

Wickesberg on Ballot Against L. M. Schindler

Lytle Eliminated in 3-Cornered Race for City Engineer

INCUMBENTS NAMED

Total of 5,000 Votes Cast in Yesterday's Primaries

Alfred W. Wickesberg, 1114 W. Lorain street, won a place on the April 5 election ballot as a candidate for city engineer against Lloyd M. Schindler, incumbent, in yesterday's primary. A. James Lytle, Jr., the third candidate, was eliminated. Wickesberg polled 1,826 votes, only 46 less than polled for Schindler, while Lytle received 1,309 votes. The combined total for Wickesberg and Lytle was 3,135 votes more than Schindler's total.

All incumbents were nominated and led opponents for the various offices in the election, which brought out more than 5,000 voters, double the primary vote last year and over 1,000 more than the vote of two years ago.

Harry P. Hoeftel, incumbent, and Oscar Schmieghe won places on the ballot in the race for city attorney. William J. Fliley, the other candidate, was eliminated. Hoeftel led Schmieghe by a 233-vote margin. A total of 2,489 ballots was cast for Hoeftel and Schmieghe received 2,256 votes. The incumbent took 10 of the 16 precincts and led in all precincts in the First, Second and Third wards. Schmieghe led in the first precinct of the Fourth ward, in three precincts of the Fifth ward and in the third precinct of the Sixth ward. Fliley received 262 votes and trailed in all wards.

Clerk Nominations

In the 3-way contest for city clerk, Carl J. Beecher, incumbent, and Walter Hoppe were nominated. Beecher swept all precincts in the city and polled a total of 3,497 votes, more than double the number received by his opponents. Hoppe received a total of 1,001 votes and 506 ballots were cast for Gordon E. Fish, who was eliminated.

The race for nomination for city engineer was close throughout the city with Schindler taking 10 precincts by close margins. Wickesberg led in five precincts and Lytle took one, the third precinct of the Third ward. Wickesberg's precincts included the first and second of the Third ward, the first precinct of the Fifth ward and the second and third precincts of the Sixth ward. The remainder went to Schindler.

Charles D. Thompson and Ollie Norman Johnson won nominations for Second ward alderman in the April election. Thompson led opponents by a wide margin in both precincts and polled 275 votes. Johnson received 116 votes and the third candidate, Arnold Miller, received 102.

Third Ward Race

Theodore Sanders won a place on the April election ballot as a candidate for Third ward alderman against E. P. Grignon, incumbent, Jacob Weiland and Aloys Spoerl were eliminated. A total of 483 ballots was cast for Grignon against 313 for Sanders. Weiland got 181 votes and Spoerl received 171.

Of the aldermanic contest in the Fifth ward, W. H. Vanderheyden, incumbent, and Dwayne H. Larson won places on the April ballot. The incumbent polled 678 votes, about 200 more than his three opponents together. Larson received 258 votes. John Froehlich earned 121 and Max Koenigsberg got 82.

In addition to men nominated yesterday, candidates for the offices of mayor, city treasurer, city assessor, school commissioners and First and Sixth ward aldermen will be included on the April 5 election ballot.

Frank Johnson, Appleton Police Sergeant, Dies

Was Member of Wisconsin Bar; Funeral Will be Held Saturday

Frank J. Johnson, 46, 1319 S. Pierce avenue, a sergeant in the Appleton police department, died at 6:45 last night at Madison after an illness of several months.

Born in Michigan, he joined the Appleton police department March 25, 1923, and became a sergeant Nov. 6, 1931. He was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Mary church and the Knights of Columbus.

He was one of the few police officers in the state to be admitted to the Wisconsin bar.

Survivors are the widow; the mother, Portland, Mich.; five daughters, Mrs. Alvin Donrowski, Menasha; Mrs. Alfred Metko, Maunabo, Wis.; Ethel, Milwaukee; Lois, at home; Bernice, Kimberly; three sons, Ralph, Houghton, Mich.; Francis, Thomas, at home; one brother, Floyd, Lansing, Mich.; two sisters at Lansing, Mich.; two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning at Bretschneider Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. The Rev. J. E. Meagher will be in charge. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Thursday evening until 4 o'clock of service.

The Knights of Columbus will hold prayer services there at 7:30 Thursday night and the Holy Name society at 8:30 Friday night.

Light Balloting In Badger Cities

Cudahy Mayor Fails to Win Nomination; Other Incumbents in Race

By the Associated Press

Voters in more than a half-dozen state cities went to the polls Tuesday in primaries to select nominees for mayoral and other municipal offices.

Balloting generally was light.

Incumbent mayors were renominated on the basis of unofficial returns at Madison and Manitowoc. At Superior, Kenosha, Oshkosh and Racine voting was for city council or county board officers.

Unofficial returns included:

Manitowoc — Incumbent Lewis Bruechert and former Mayor Martin Georgenson were nominated on the basis of unofficial returns. Trailing them were Alderman Henry Burger, 1,590; Fred Porcherdt, 288, and Edward Kellner, 363.

Madison — Mayor James R. Law was renominated with 5,224 votes, and Bert E. Guber, his closest opponent, received 1,588. Frank A. Maxwell was third with 854.

At Cudahy, a suburb of Milwaukee, Mayor Cornelius B. Ames, who has held office for two years, was defeated for renomination by two former mayors, Joseph Wagner, and Charles F. Cassebaum. Clarence J. Keller and James F. Malone were nominated for mayor at Beaver Dam.

2 Women Found Slain In Detroit Dwelling

Detroit — (AP) — Two women were found slain in their beds here last night and Chief of Detectives Henry Piel issued a nationwide broadcast for the arrest of Peter Burton, a 50-year old electrician divorced from one of the victims after three weeks of marriage.

The dead were Mrs. Monica Janonis, 40, proprietor of a Michigan avenue beauty shop, and Mrs. Ursula Jakubowski, 53, her landlady.

Mrs. Janonis, police said, was divorced from Burton recently. She resumed use of her name by an earlier marriage.

The bodies were found by Mildred Olga Janonis, 20, who went to visit her mother and found her and Mrs. Jakubowski trussed in beds and strangled.

Inspector Paul Wencel said Burton was arrested last fall on an assault and battery charge for allegedly attacking Mrs. Janonis.

Michigan state police said their records showed Burton was sentenced at Battle Creek in 1928 to serve seven and a half years in prison for rape.

Milk Cooperative Does More Business in 1937

Chicago — (AP) — John P. Case, general manager of the Pure Milk association, reported yesterday an increase of approximately \$2,000,000 in gross returns to members in 1937 over the preceding year.

He told more than 2,500 dairy farmers of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, assembled for the thirteenth annual meeting of the marketing cooperative, that the association did a \$24,320,335 business last year.

EIGHT DIE IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TORNADO



A tornado, whirling out of an ominously blackened sky, killed at least eight persons in Belleville, Ill., and surrounding communities. The tornado's funnel ripped a path about 100 yards wide through the west end of the city. This home was in the path of the twister and was virtually demolished, with a wall ripped off and the interior wrecked.

At Least 14 Dead, Scores Injured as Tornadoes Strike In Illinois and Missouri

Belleville, Ill. — (AP) — Weary searchers dug for additional dead today in ruins left in the wake of a spring tornado which took at least eight lives and injured scores, many seriously.

The twister, striking with explosive fury, ripped through the city's residential sections last night and wrought damage estimated by Mayor George Remsnyder at more than \$1,000,000.

Several persons reported missing were feared to be dead. More than 40 injured were under hospital treatment.

Although Belleville, a city of 29,000 inhabitants, was the most seriously hit, other tornadoes late Tuesday dipped into six additional states, bringing the total dead to at least 17.

Six were dead in southeastern Missouri, two in Tennessee and one in Alabama.

School Demolished

Whipping up from the southwest, the tornado dealt disaster in nearly a dozen surrounding communities. A township grade school was among the 60 local buildings demolished or badly damaged, but the twister, striking at 4:57 p. m., found the institution deserted.

The \$1,000,000 Belleville High school almost miraculously escaped unscathed as the whirling storm passed over the campus and smashed structures within its shadow.

A unit of the Suppinger Canning company, tomato preserving firm, was wrecked. The management estimated the damage at \$75,000.

Two filling stations were leveled, and at one of them eight automobiles were piled up into a heap of twisted metal.

Study U. S. Aid to Shipping Industry

Congressmen Try to Coordinate Naval and Merchant Marine Programs

Washington — (AP) — House members sought today to coordinate the administration's billion-dollar naval expansion program with far-reaching recommendations for improving the American merchant marine.

While leaders were winding up general debate on the huge armament program, the membership studied proposals of the house merchant marine committee for government aid to the shipping industry.

Subsides for intercoastal shipping, government insurance of mortgages on ships built for the domestic trade and financial assistance for transoceanic aviation formed integral parts of legislation approved by the committee.

"We must have ships built for conversion into armed vessels in time of war," the committee's report said, "and ships that may be used as colliers, fuel carriers, work ships, hospital ships, airplanes carrier and for other defense purposes."

To insure the availability of such vessels, the committee recommended operating subsidies for ships having speeds ranging from 161 to 25 knots and having accommodations for 200 passengers. Certain other types would be eligible on recommendation of the navy.

Whitney Admits Guilt On Second Indictment

New York — (AP) — Richard Whitney today pleaded guilty to a second indictment charging grand larceny, for the theft of securities worth \$109,384 from the New York Yacht club, of which he was treasurer. The plea was made before Judge Owen W. Bohan in general sessions.

The former president of the New York Stock exchange, who was head of the bankrupt firm of Richard Whitney and company, was indicted by the New York county grand jury yesterday.

The complaint of larceny in the first degree was made by Commodore William A. W. Stewart of the Yacht club. He charged that Whitney, as custodian of the club's securities, had hypothecated them for a personal loan, the funds being placed to the credit of his firm before its insolvency.

Order Compensation for Injured Relief Worker

Madison — (AP) — Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis upheld today an industrial commission ruling that persons forced to work on relief budgets by laboring for relief are entitled to workmen's compensation if they are injured while thus employed.

As a result of the decision Lincoln county and its insurer, the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance company, must pay compensation to Arthur Nelson, 42, of Merrill, who was injured last Nov. 6 when a county truck, returning him home from a wood cutting project, overturned.

The county and insurance company contended that Nelson was a relief recipient and not an employee, but Judge Reis ruled the county had profited from the wood cutting project and the arrangement of substituting wages for gratuity constituted employment.

"It would be socially wrong," Judge Reis said, "to treat injured relief workers as paupers."

'Our Frontiers Sacred,' Mussolini Says But Smiles on Reich Entry Into Austria

Rome — (AP) — Benito Mussolini today promised his people that the Pan-German expansion never would penetrate Italian frontiers but at the same time pronounced a benediction on Adolf Hitler's absorption of Austria.

"Our frontiers are sacred," he declared, "but I will not discuss them. We will defend them."

His promise was broadcast to all Italy. It was the premier's reply to doubts of his own people alarmed over the extension of a mighty German state to the Brenner pass, gateway between Austria and Italy.

In public squares throughout Italy Mussolini's followers gathered

France Appeals to Britain to Act for Armistice in Spain

Estate Shortage Caused Farrell to Take His Own Life

Note Left by Dead Green Bay Mayor Hints Payment to Extortionists

Green Bay — (AP) — A note sent by Mayor John S. Farrell, 58, whose body was found yesterday in a locked washroom adjoining his office, explained today that payments to extortionists led to his suicide.

Attorney M. E. Davis made public a letter he received by mail yesterday from Farrell indicating the mayor withdrew \$8,500 in 1935 from an estate of which he was executor, after receiving threats, and that he had repaid \$2,500 since then.

Davis, attorney for the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann Delvoe, who died in 1929, disclosed he had obtained a court order directing Farrell to appear yesterday and produce an accounting of the estate or show cause why he should not be removed as executor.

A shotgun with one shell discharged was found lying beneath Farrell's body. Coroner Orin Miller termed the death a suicide and said he planned no inquest.

Identifies Handwriting

The portion of Farrell's letter explaining the threat was crossed out and illegible.

Attorney Richard Farrell, son of the mayor, said the penciled note, unsigned, was in his father's handwriting.

The note, addressed to "Mike" (Davis' nickname), said:

"This job and my troubles have driven me crazy. There is only one way out. Thank you and Judge Merrill (County Judge Carlton Merrill, who issued the order), I bless you both with my dying breath. Mike, I am not a coward. I never took a dishonest cent in my life. Mrs. Delvoe never intended to have me hounded. I saved her money for her by persuading her not to make certain investments. She wanted to do something for me. 'Mike,' the foundation for this is I paid kidnappers \$8,500 when at P. O. (Farrell formerly was postmaster).



TAKES OWN LIFE

Mayor John S. Farrell of Green Bay, in a note written before he shot himself to death yesterday, indicated that payments to extortionists caused him to withdraw \$8,500 from an estate in 1935. The note stated that he had repaid \$2,500 since that time.

Loyalist Forces Halt Franco Drive To Mediterranean

Premier Tells French Government Cannot Resist Much Longer

Madrid — (AP) — Stubbish resistance by government forces brought Generalissimo Francisco Franco's swift drive to the sea to an abrupt halt today.

The insurgent general staff ordered a heavy concentration of troops east of Alcaniz to speed back 30 miles to Caspe fearing their offensive may have overreached itself and exposed their right flank.

Although insurgent dispatches last night announced their motorized forces had completed occupation of Caspe with little or no resistance, today they said a heavy battle was being fought in the city's outskirts.

Dispatches indicated government troops still controlled part of the strategic city of 20,000 population at the juncture of the most important highways between Catalonia in northwestern Spain and Aragon in the east central part.

Rush to Defense

The government said heavy reinforcements from the north had crossed the Ebro river rushing to the defense of Caspe.

Earlier the insurgents had pushed beyond Alcaniz, to the south, almost to Valderrobres. The latter city is but a few miles from the Mediterranean coast, objective of the insurgent thrust to sever government Spain's communications to the Mediterranean.

France and soviet Russia meanwhile agreed that both would fight to defend Czechoslovakia if she would attack.

Spain's communication to Chamberlain was dispatched late last night and a reply was expected as the people's front cabinet assembled late in the afternoon.

With the Spanish appeal, sent through British Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps, the French government also declared there was "not a minute to lose" for the taking of a concerted Anglo-French stand in regard to Czechoslovakia.

Threat to Both

Both Blum and Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour, in talks with the British ambassador, pointed out that prolonged occupation of Spanish territory as well as of the Balearic islands by Italians and Germans constituted just as grave a threat for Britain as for France.

Officials said that if Chamberlain should postpone his answer or send a negative reply, France would have "no alternative" but to open her frontier with government Spain to supplies and volunteer fighters.

Jacob Suritz, soviet ambassador to France, called on Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour at the Quai d'Orsay and delivered assurances similar to those delivered by the soviet ambassador to Prague, that Russia would fight for the defense of her Czech ally.

Paul-Boncour replied to the assurances with a promise that France too would fight in the same cause.

Adolf Hitler, fuhrer of a realm expanded bloodlessly last week by his Austrian coup, had proclaimed himself the "protector" of all Germanic peoples on Germany's borders in his Feb. 20 reichstag speech. Incorporation of Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 sudeten Germans is before him.

Broader Tax Base Sought in Senate

LaFollette to Insist on Plan To Cut Personal Exemptions

Washington — (AP) — Statements by several members indicated today there is strong sentiment in the senate finance committee for broadening the present income tax to cover thousands of new taxpayers.

Senator LaFollette (D-Wis.) said he would insist that the committee vote on his plan to cut personal income tax exemptions from \$1,000 to \$800 for single individuals and from \$2,500 to \$2,000 for married persons.

LaFollette has estimated this proposal would bring 1,400,000 new taxpayers under the income levy. He said it would be offered as an amendment to the tax revision bill now under consideration.

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the committee commented:

"If we are going to continue spending, I think we will have to broaden the tax base. We will have to make the people tax conscious."

From Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) came a statement that "a broader tax base and government economy both are essential" if federal fiscal affairs are to be put in order.

Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) said: "We have to get more revenue, and broadening the tax base is one way to get it."

Opposition to LaFollette's proposal was expressed by Senator George (D-Cal.) who said he thought it was unnecessary to broaden the tax base at present.

George, Harrison and Senator Gerry (D-R. I.) emphasized that the house-approved tax bill must be so revised as to encourage business.

Baby Smothers Under Brother Whirl in Bed

Eau Claire — (AP) — Vernon Roy, six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, was found smothered in bed under another son, Ronald, aged two years, by his mother about 2 a. m. today.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith took the two children into bed with them when their room became cold and they were unable to get the window down because of swelling caused by rain, the parents explained to Coroner R. H. Stokes.

Ronald, in his sleep, rolled onto the baby's head, smothering the infant.

Death was accidental, the coroner said, and no inquest will be held.

Absolve Driver of Blame In Death of Pedestrian

Hurley — (AP) — A coroner's jury late yesterday returned a verdict of "no negligence" after an inquest into the death of Mrs. Celeste Morzenti, 62, who was fatally injured last Friday night on Highway 77 when struck by a car driven by John Braun, 34, of Ontonagon, Mich.

Mrs. Morzenti was on her way to church with three other women when the accident happened. Her companions all were injured as the car plowed through the group.

Suspect Facing Trial in Filling Station Slaying

Madison — (AP) — Roy Stevens was held today without bail for a preliminary hearing March 2 in connection with the slaying of Oscar Bornstein, 42-year-old filling station attendant.

He was remanded to the custody of the sheriff by Superior Judge Roy H. Proctor yesterday when arraigned on a murder count, three counts of larceny and four counts of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to rob while armed and masked.

Judge Proctor said he would appoint counsel for Stevens who said he had an attorney at Maquoketa, Iowa, but needed counsel here.

Bornstein was killed in a holdup here last Dec. 14. Stevens was arrested at Sparta, Feb. 16. Police said he has served prison terms in San Quentin and Folsom prisons in California.

Emil Fey, Wife and Son Found Slain In Vienna Dwelling

Vienna — (AP) — Major Emil Fey, ruthless anti-Nazi and iron man of the Dollfuss regime, was found dead in his home early today. He would have been 53 years old next Wednesday.

Beside him were the bodies of his wife, Malvina, and their 17-year-old son, Herbert.

Newspapers said he apparently shot his wife and son and then committed suicide.

Fey, one-time vice-chancellor of Austria, crushed socialist power with cannon in February, 1934, and for five years was the arch-enemy of the Austrian masses.

Adjoin Inquest in Death of CCC Worker

Florence, Wis. — (AP) — Coroner Harold Peters adjourned until Friday an inquest begun today into the death of Clarence E. Higginbotham, 22, Long Lake, Wis., CCC enrollee.

Higginbotham, whose home is at Lone Rock, Wis., died yesterday at a Laona hospital of a skull fracture and other injuries he suffered Saturday. The youth's body was discovered by another CCC camper lying about 35 feet off state Highway 139 near the Forest county line. Authorities believe he was struck by a hit-and-run driver.

British Foreign Policy Put Under Attack in Commons; Chamberlain Is Assailed

Surprise Motion for Adjournment Made by Opposition Leader

London.—Opposition to Prime Minister Chamberlain today won the opportunity for a full debate on foreign affairs in the house of commons.

A surprise motion for adjournment because of the government's lack of "policy to counter the grave menace" to British peace in Italian and German intervention in the Spanish civil war was made by opposition leader Clement R. Attlee.

This was accepted by the speaker and the house opened for an adjournment debate on foreign policy. The prime minister, whose "realistic" hope of dicker with Reichsfuehrer Hitler had faded with the absorption of Austria, had just entered the house after a two-hour cabinet meeting in which the wisdom of a sterner policy was discussed.

Chamberlain arose and said: "I decline to be rushed into making announcements prematurely about this very serious subject (Spain). The government has to bear a great responsibility."

Chamberlain's response brought concerted fire from the opposition. The prime minister refused to make a definite statement of Britain's position regarding possible German aggression against Czechoslovakia.

Turning to the Spanish civil war, Chamberlain said the government had informed Britain "of the anxiety with which they view the present situation."

"The British government is fully alive to the importance of recent developments and is keeping in close touch with the French government."

Laborites, aroused by the fear of Italian and German domination in Spain and the Mediterranean in event of insurgent victory, resorted to unusual parliamentary procedure—the adjournment motion—to force Chamberlain to make a statement.

Attlee demanded a statement on foreign policy "seeing that he (Chamberlain) has practically admitted his late policy has now finished."

Angry Chamberlain shot back: "I decline entirely to accept that statement."

The prime minister reiterated his pledge not to resort to pacifist conscription but refused to pledge that "no form of conscription, will ever be introduced."

The opposition storm broke when Richard Austen Butler, conservative, replied to indignant questions regarding Spain that the government had no information to support charges that Germany and Italy had rushed reinforcements to Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

In a session lasting nearly two hours the cabinet reviewed plans for speeding up Britain's huge rearmament program and sought to draft a statement on foreign policy which Chamberlain is expected to deliver in parliament next week.

Reports of friction between Poland and Lithuania also claimed the government's attention, and Sir Howard Kennard, ambassador to Poland, was instructed to make inquiries at Warsaw. The Lithuanian minister here, B. K. Balutis, was called to the foreign office for consultation.

\$4 Taken in Burglary Of Service Station

About \$4 in change was stolen from the company gasoline station office, 909 N. Lawrence street, which was entered sometime last night. Entrance was gained by breaking a glass and opening a door from the inside. A penny gum machine was broken and the pennies taken. Police are investigating.

Estate Shortage Caused Farrell to Take His Own Life

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in 1935 made threat of death if he were paid \$2,500 to estate since then.

"Man Driven Crazy" "God, Mike, this is awful. My wife, my family. What is life any way. Kicking, backbiting, chiseling. A man trying to be square in public office is driven crazy by the so-called Christian people."

"My insurance will cover short-ages. Ask the surety company to be charitable. I paid them for 13 years. If only Hank Boland (a bonding company agent who died some time ago) were here he would."

There the note ended abruptly. A note to his son Richard was found beneath the blotter on the mayor's desk. It contained only personal instructions.

Authorities had no record of any complaint by Farrell that he had been threatened.

Court records showed Farrell had ceased filing the required annual reports in 1935, when he valued the estate at \$9,000.

No Report Filed Since then, Davis said, Judge Merrill had been unable to obtain a report from Farrell and notified Davis last March 3 that again no report had been filed.

Davis asked for the court order March 7 directing Farrell to give an accounting.

Only last Friday, Davis said, he met Farrell and asked him about the matter.

He quoted the mayor as saying, "I will do my best to get this thing straightened out."

Police Inspector H. J. Bero said Farrell apparently leaned against

Army Reservists to Elect New Officers

Election of officers will feature the monthly meeting of Appleton chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States at 8:30 this evening at Hotel Appleton. Delegates to the sector and state meetings of the reserves also will be named.

Lieutenant Colonel Olin Dryer, lieutenant, now on active duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., is president of the chapter. Captain Hussner, vice president, and Lieutenant Clifford Christopherson secretary and treasurer.

France Seeking British Help in Spanish Conflict

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lieved to be the next objective of Hitler's pan-Germanism.

Both France and the Soviet Union planned to rush fighting and bombing planes to Czechoslovakia if Hitler resorted to force to achieve this objective, informed sources said.

There aerial forces would act as a buffer for the Czech army while it was being mobilized.

Rail Lines Connected

Russia, it was said, informed France that Soviet railway lines recently had been connected with Czechoslovakia's transportation network through an intervening Rumanian railway.

Both France and the Soviet Union—themselves bound by a mutual assistance pact—have treaties directly with Prague, pledging military aid. Today's reaffirmation of the pledge between them was considered by diplomatic circles to have reinforced the Franco-Soviet pact.

Blum summoned his cabinet today to decide on steps to safeguard the frontier with Spain and France's Mediterranean route to her African colonies.

The premier conferred through the night with defense ministers and the general staff, and a feeling was apparent in official circles that the latest developments in both Spain and Austria could lead to grave consequences.

Spain's Premier Juan Negrin appealed for French aid and was reported to have told the French government his army "could not hold out without foreign aid against the mass insurgent offensive."

Loyalists Retreating The Madrid-Barcelona army was fast retreating in eastern Spain, and French secret service reports said the insurgent army included German and Italian troops in far greater numbers than were necessary for the civil war.

Secret agents fixed at 200,000 to 250,000 the number of German troops in Austria, and likewise fixed this number to be larger than needed for patrolling nazification of the little country which the German Fuehrer made his own.

The French official fear that the troops in Spain would be directed against France's southern frontier if there should be war over Czechoslovakia, whose 3,500,000 Germans Hitler would like to have under his domination.

Similarly, the troops in Austria could be thrown against Czechoslovakia, for whom France is pledged to fight in the event of attack.

France was concerned, too, for the safety of her colonial communications through the Mediterranean. The French secret service reports the Spanish frontier was put at 70,000 today. Since the Austrian crisis an unknown number of troops have moved up to the Maginot line defenses along Germany's frontier with France.

Officials said France was considering "precautions" and the gov-

the muzzle of the double-barrelled shotgun, pressing the trigger with a stick found lying on the floor nearby. The charge struck Farrell in the chest.

Discoverer Body

The mayor's death was believed to have occurred shortly after 10 a. m. when he sent his secretary, Miss Katherine Terry, on an errand. He was not in the office when she returned and when he failed to make an appearance at 5 p. m. she called police.

Inspector Bero, unable to open the washroom door, climbed along a ledge on the outside of the building and entered through a window. Farrell's body was on the floor. The coroner estimated he had been dead six or seven hours.

Several persons who spoke to the mayor yesterday morning, among them Chief of Police Thomas E. Hawley, said he appeared to be in unusually good spirits.

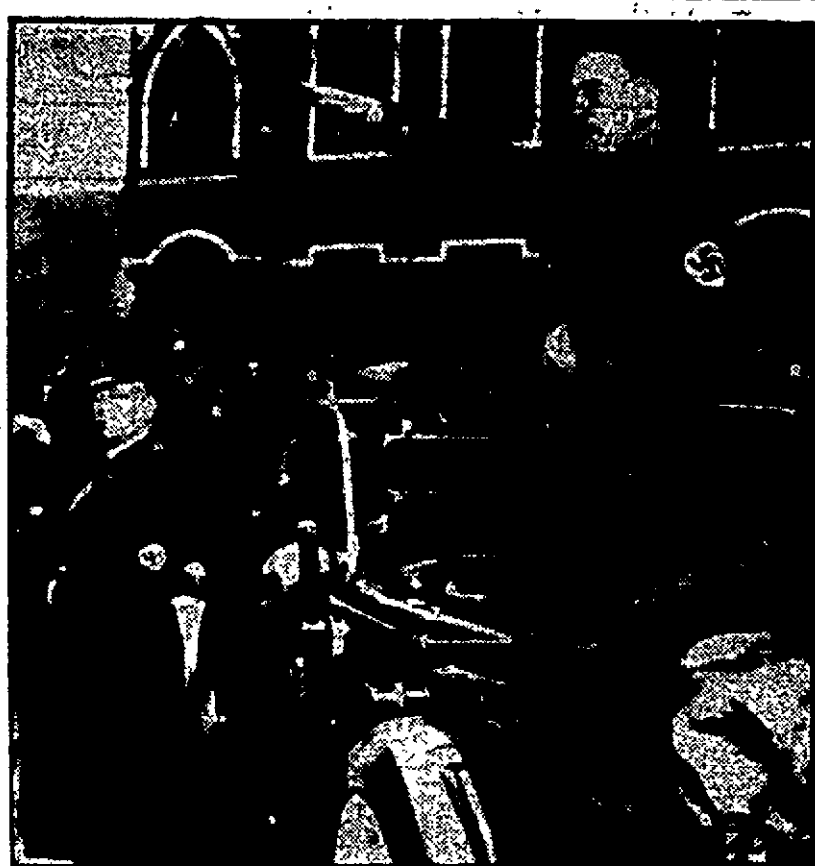
Former Postmaster

No one reported hearing a shot but employees in the adjacent office of the city clerk stated they noticed a sound like that of a book dropping about 10:30 a. m. The mayor had recently brought the gun to his office as a protection, he explained, then, to the treasurer's office during tax collection time.

Farrell was elected mayor last April. For 13 years prior to that time he had served as Green Bay postmaster. Several years ago he ran for congress on the Republican ticket.

Alex Biemert, vice mayor, assumed the mayoral duties pending a council meeting next Tuesday night. Thomas C. Dwyer, city attorney, expressed the opinion the council would have authority to name a successor to fill Farrell's unexpired term.

Farrell is survived by his widow, Alma, a married daughter, Margaret, who lives in Milwaukee, and two sons, Richard, a local attorney, and Thomas, operator of a local garage.



HITLER'S AUSTRIAN REORGANIZER

This is the latest picture of Joseph Buerckel, who has been chosen by Adolf Hitler to reorganize the Nazi party in Austria. Buerckel, shown standing in his car saluting after the fashion of his chief, organized the Saar for the party after its return to Germany in 1934.

Rail Stockholding Firms Facing Strict Regulation

Washington.—Strict regulation—not outright abolition—of railroad stockholding companies may be proposed at this session of congress, administration advisers said today.

Although Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont.) of the senate railroad investigating committee said no legislation had been drafted yet, he indicated the problem was undergoing thorough study.

The action would be one result of President Roosevelt's search for

ways to relieve the financial distress of the nation's rail lines. At his press conference late yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt said the need for continuing holding companies had been discussed by the representatives of railway labor and management, government officials and congressmen who met with him earlier in the day.

There was general agreement, he said, that such companies were not much in the public interest. Their abolition or control, other informed persons said, would be designed both to end "abuses" of ownership attributed to them and to ease the financial burdens imposed on some roads by their holding company obligations.

Would Preserve Jobs

The only other general agreement reached by the conferees, it was reported, was that in event of consolidations or pooling of services, provision would have to be made to avoid throwing men out of work.

Mr. Roosevelt said this might be done partly by reducing employee rolls through not filling vacancies. Other ways, probably including an early pay for men cut off, would have to be worked out, he said.

The president reported wage cuts were not discussed. They have been put forward by some rail executives as one of the quickest means of reducing expenses, and are to be considered at a meeting of Class 1 roads in Chicago Friday.

That meeting also will consider requesting the I. C. C. to add a new freight rate increase to the average 5 per cent boost recently granted. Indications were that both these courses would meet quick opposition.

The president emphasized that yesterday's session reached no conclusions on how to improve railroad conditions. Another conference will be held tomorrow.

President Approves Badger WPA Projects

Washington.—Members of the Wisconsin congressional delegation received notice today the president had approved works progress administration projects as follows: LaCrosse, \$3,663, sewing room; Madison, \$24,585, research; Milwaukee, \$73,320, library; Lafayette township, Chippewa county, \$2,627, dining room; Superior, \$4,348, library; and Winneconne, \$42,200, sewage treatment plant.

(This action does not mean necessarily the projects will be carried out. After WPA projects have been cleared by both the president and the comptroller, general, they are assigned to a list from which the state WPA administrators may choose those to be executed with funds available to them.)

He continued Austria in the "most-favored nation" listing for trade concessions and retained Germany on the so-called "blacklist" of those who discriminate against American products.

The United States, however, could not keep a legation in Vienna, if Austria ceased to be an independent nation. The necessary change into a consulate would give practical though indirect recognition to the fact that a change had taken place in Austria's status.

Practical persons pointed out that no one could rely on an Austrian government to pay debts or to keep commercial treaty promises, because an Austrian government has ceased to exist. The United States would have to look to the German government to take over these obligations, and that too would constitute a de facto recognition of the changed situation.

Absorption of Austria Creates New Recognition Problem in Washington

Washington.—Germany's absorption of Austria has created for the United States the third "problem of recognition" in seven years, and observers predicted today the state department again would refuse legal recognition of territory conquered by force.

That policy was followed after the conquests of Manchukuo and Ethiopia.

President Roosevelt's and Secretary Hull's press conferences yesterday convinced students of foreign affairs that the United States would not recognize "de jure" (legally) the Nazi coup in Austria, but would be obliged, whether or not, to recognize it "de facto" (as a fact).

The president also ignored the changed state of affairs when in proclaiming the new trade treaty with Czechoslovakia, he treated Austria as an independent nation.

CELEBRATE the 17th of IRELAND
THURSDAY NIGHT, at KERRIGAN'S TAVERN
221 N. APPLETON ST.
MULLIGAN STEW SERVED
Starting at 6:00 P. M.

Poland Official Denies Ultimatum Sent to Lithuania

German Report Says Hitler Hurrying Home to Meet New Problem

Warsaw.—The chief of the Polish cabinet's press bureau today flatly denied that Poland had presented an ultimatum to Lithuania.

Berlin.—A German army source said today that Reichsfuehrer Hitler was returning hurriedly to Berlin because he had received word that Poland had presented an ultimatum to Lithuania expiring late today.

Details of the ultimatum were not known, but it was believed based on a frontier clash of March 11 for which Poland was demanding satisfaction.

Hitler, returning from his triumphal annexation of Austria, left Munich for Berlin at 2:45 p. m. today. He arrived here at 5:02 p. m. (10:02 a. m. C. S. T.)

The army source said originally he had intended to remain several days longer in Vienna, where he concluded his historic four-day Austrian visit yesterday, but that the Polish-Lithuanian crisis called him back to Berlin.

Claim Ambush The Polish press has been attacking Lithuania angrily over the border fight between frontier guards in which a Pole was shot and killed. The newspapers declared the man was deliberately ambushed.

There have been reports Poland wants to annex Lithuania, but official circles in Warsaw emphasized that Poland rejected any such idea.

Nevertheless the view was expressed that the Lithuanian clash had greatly disturbed the peace of Europe's Baltic region. It was said, aims at nazification of this area, and not only wants satisfaction for the border clash but also a drastic revision of Lithuania's attitude toward Poland.

Seek Investigation Officials, however, would not say just how they expected these results to be achieved.

Displaced from Kaunas (Kavne), capital of Lithuania, by way of Danzig indicates Lithuania was ready to pay compensation for the killing of the Polish frontier guard if an investigation showed the Lithuanians were to blame.

The Lithuanian government proposed that both sides name envoys to meet in Kaunas, but that on March 11 incident and also to seek an agreement to prevent future border clashes.

Relations between Poland and Lithuania have been strained since the Polish General Zeligowski 18 years ago seized Vilno (Vilna), which the Lithuanians still claim should be their capital.

Tornadoes Take Toll of 14 Lives

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

twisted metal. One nearby tavern completely disappeared and another one moved across the street.

The storm-haze zone was thrown into darkness as lamp posts were shaved off. Gas fumes filled the district, pouring from broken mains. A few minor fires were quickly checked. Hundreds of trees were laid across houseposts and tossed into the streets. The greatest damage occurred in a four square block area. A near cloudburst preceded the wind.

At least hundred soldiers from Scott field were rushed into the stricken zone to aid state and local police in maintaining order and assist in rescue work. The Red Cross set up emergency stations.

6 DEAD IN MISSOURI

Kennett, Mo.—(7)—Six persons were known dead and hundreds of homes, splintered like matchwood, littered a 20-mile path through Missouri's "tornado belt," the toll of a swirling tornado.

Leaping from northeastern Arkansas late yesterday, the twister demolished everything before it in a straight sweep through a thickly populated rural area in cotton-growing Dunklin county.

Scores were injured, many seriously. Survivors said "it was a miracle" the loss of life had not been much greater and that more were not grievously hurt.

The storm also dipped into Pemiscot county and zig-zagged northward into Butler, Washington and Jefferson counties causing widespread damage.

Other sections of Missouri, particularly the southwestern and eastern, were visited by high winds.

Be A Safe Driver

SPECIAL FOR St. Patrick's Day

IRISH STEW

15c

Serving from 11:00 A. M. Until

BOCK BEER on Tap

KAMP'S TAVERN

IRISH SLING 25c

STARK'S HOTEL

SERVING EVERY NIGHT

Except Monday and Sunday

Starting at 6:00 P. M.

Fried Spring Chicken 25c

With French Fries

Boneless Perch 15c

With French Fries 20c

Baked Ham Sandwiches 10c

Chili 10c

Noon Plate Lunches 25c



WIDOW QUESTIONED

Gregory F. Noonan, United States attorney's office agent in New York, said Mrs. Marjorie Pyle Montgomery (above), wealthy Wilmington, Del., widow, had been questioned by federal agents regarding Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock exchange who has pleaded guilty to theft of bonds in trust in his brokerage house.

Loyalist Forces Halt Franco Drive To Mediterranean

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

capital of Barcelona from Valencia and Madrid.

Earlier reports of lack of discipline among rapidly retreating government troops recoiling from the swift, week-old insurgent thrust, were strengthened by the declaration of Minister of Education Jesus Hernandez that "severe measures" were planned to restore morale.

Asks Foreign Aid Premier Juan Negrin told the French government on a flying visit to Paris that the Spanish government could not hold out any longer unless foreign aid was forthcoming.

He pleaded for 200 planes and stores of munitions and nationals on the strength of rumors the Spanish government was near collapse.

Dispatches from Barcelona said the usual war time calm existed there, though sound trucks circulated speeches encouraging a united resistance.

Government advisers claimed four Fiat (Italian) planes were shot down in raids behind the lines.

Advanced 65 Miles

France's strategy was to reach the sea, thus cutting Barcelona off from the rest of government Spain. Since his drive started a week ago, he had advanced more than 65 miles from beyond Belchite and had taken 2,000 square miles of territory.

The offensive marked the third major phase of the war that started in Spanish Morocco July 18, 1936: the siege of Madrid, yet unsuccessful; the reduction of northern Spain about Bilbao; and the thrusting of a spear to the Mediterranean on the opening act of which was the government's capture of Teruel in December. Teruel later was lost by the government.

The Italian Black brigade, moorish cavalry, Navarrese and foreign legionnaires participated in the latest trust, supported by massed planes, tanks, artillery, and motorized equipment.

Before the avalanche, government troops were said to have abandoned large stores of war supplies.

Francisco's army, which had been divided into four divisions, was now being reorganized into three.

Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky endorsed a joint senate-house committee inquiry, but Senator Norris (I-Meb.) declared he would oppose such a move.

Won't Yield Further Five house members and five senators would conduct the inquiry under a resolution offered by Senators Bridges (R-N. H.) and King (D-Utah).

Norris, balked yesterday in efforts to gain immediate consideration of his own resolution calling for a senatorial investigation, said he would not compromise further.

King and Bridges listed 23 questions to be investigated, ranging from whether any fraud had been committed to whether the TVA administration had been "scandalously wasteful."

Norris said these charges were "insulting" and convinced him that opponents of the TVA hoped to put on a "mud-slinging campaign" in a joint committee investigation.

House Committee Ponders Sauthoff's Plan for Standardization of Cans

Washington.—The house coinage, weights, and measures committee has under consideration a plea by Representative Sauthoff (P-Wis.) for consumer protection by standardizing sizes of cans for food.

He told the committee in hearings on his bill to reduce the number of sizes from 75 to 10 that such standardization would save consumers \$50,000,000.

"Because of the large number of different sizes of cans," Sauthoff testified, "it is impossible for officials to check the capacity of the cans, and the result is that the consuming public is defrauded."

"A tremendous saving can be effected by having a smaller number of standardized cans. Before 1933, milk was sold in cans holding 18 ounces which were reduced in that year to cans holding 14 ounces and this reduction cost Wisconsin about

\$3,500,000 and the nation about \$10,000,000."

Deceive Buyers Sauthoff argued passage of his bill also would effect savings in the cost of manufacture of cans.

George Warner, representing the Wisconsin State Board of Agriculture at Madison, testified consumer protection was thwarted by the large number of sizes and contended many cans deceive buyers by appearances. One can appearing to be a gallon container, Warner said, actually was short seven ounces.

Containers of canned milk, he said, sometimes are labeled net weight 14 ounces but "actually hold 13 ounces fluid measure."

"It is our contention that by increasing the size of the can the price spread between evaporated and fluid milk would be somewhat lessened," Warner testified. "Our producers and marketing organizations feel that if the units for fluid milk sold in bottles are standardized on the basis of liquid measure that the same thing should apply to evaporated and condensed milk."

"We do not contend there is the element of fraud in the sale of condensed milk that is evident in the sale of other commodities because the milk is sold in cans that have been standardized by the trade."

Warner said "we fear the short weight scales evil has been transferred to the short weight can" in voicing an opinion that standardization of cans would effect savings in shipping costs that could be passed on to the consumer.

Two Discuss Terms for U. S. Purchase of Power Properties

Washington.—(7)—Wendell L. Wilkie and David E. Lilienthal, who have argued for five years over public utility forces, came to Washington today to discuss terms for the government purchase of vast electric power properties in the Tennessee valley.

Wilkie is the suave, middle-aged president of the Commonwealth and Southern corporation which owns the plants in question. Lilienthal is the 38-year-old power director of the Tennessee Valley authority.

The climactic meeting followed a supreme court decision which opened the way for federal financing of municipal power projects in the Tennessee valley—long considered Commonwealth and Southern's bailiwick.

If Wilkie and Lilienthal can agree TVA may buy or lease municipal plants, the purchase of some 16 power plants and their transmission systems. Otherwise these properties might be paralleled by \$150,000,000 of public development backed by loans and grants from the public works administration.

Wilkie's Stand Wilkie has insisted that if TVA purchases his properties, they should be taken over in toto and the price should cover their value as "going concerns."

Lilienthal, with equal frankness, announced in the beginning that TVA would consider only a price representing the "actual legitimate cost of the properties less depreciation."

Another phase of TVA activity held the limelight in the senate, where administration supporters divided on how best to investigate internal dissension among the agency's directors.

Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky endorsed a joint senate-house committee inquiry, but Senator Norris (I-Meb.) declared he would oppose such a move.

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Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WINGAARD

Madison—When Governor LaFollette a month ago failed to reappoint Daniel W. Grady of Portage to the University of Wisconsin board of regents, it was felt that his vigorous habit of dissenting and his outspoken commentaries on university and state affairs would be missed at board meetings.

Last week it appeared that Governor LaFollette had appointed a fitting successor to the white-haired educator, and at the first meeting Dr. Weber W. Kelly of Green Bay, chosen to succeed Grady, threw a bombshell into a quiet meeting by a motion to look into the affairs of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation.

Dr. Kelly hit upon a subject which many of the university's critics have harped upon for many years. For despite its name, the association is not connected with the university, nor is it responsible to the university alumni. It is a private corporation which was organized in 1925 to commercialize patentable ideas contributed by faculty members of the university. Its objective as defined as the promotion of scientific research.

However, the association's financial affairs were never made public. Since Dr. Kelly introduced the subject last week, demands have been made that this be done in the regents' examination of the organization.

Globe-Trotting At 72

Anyone who has attended the University of Wisconsin during the last 30 years knows Professor A. Ross.

One of the Middlewest's most distinctive educators, a nationally-known academic star during most of his long life, and a leader in social thought for half a century, Dr. Ross is rounding out his professional career. Two years ago he formally left the faculty of the state university. One of the half dozen personalities who have made Wisconsin famous for unorthodoxy and liberalism, physically as strong and mentally as alert as many of the young people who now throng college campuses, he bumped into one of the university's most rigid rules. A professor must retire at 70.

Wisconsin and its students liked this very unusual man, so unlike the professor, his powerful six feet five, 217 pound frame, his pugnaity, his quixotic dress, the thermos bottle and luncheon sandwich under his arm, his forceful speech and outright opinions on all current controversies. Wisconsin expected also that at 72—he spent the last two years revising some of his famous books—he would resign himself to a quiet old age.

But not so. Today the man who taught 12,000 students at three decades on University Hill, who wrote a shelfful of 25 books, is busily tramping through Australia on another of the globe-trotting expeditions of which he is so fond. A 72 year old "seeker after social realities", he is putting to a final test the magnificent physique which even Wisconsin's grid stars have envied.

Secretaries Wanted

Governor LaFollette just now could use a couple of capable executive assistants in his office. A few months ago five aides worked with him on administrative and political affairs. Today there are two.

First to go was Gordon Sinykin, legal advisor. Private practice beckoned appealingly, and the governor released him. He has not yet been replaced. Then a month ago the state's political manager, A. W. Zerkow, who also holds a position as secretary to the governor, decided he wanted a vacation in preparation for what promises to be a strenuous summer and fall campaign. Now somewhere in the West, he has not yet notified the office when he will return.

Then last week Thomas N. Duncan, most influential of the governor's secretariat, faced a manslaughter charge following a Milwaukee street accident.

Regardless of the outcome of Duncan's situation, his usefulness in the executive office will be impaired. It is pretty certain that Governor LaFollette realizes this, for there were long faces in his office on the morning after the accident. Duncan was a valuable assistant. In the legislature last year his services were admittedly almost indispensable. In other matters of state he has rendered shrewd advice to both the Progressive and Socialist parties. Not for nothing does he carry the reputation of being the second most influential politician in Wisconsin.

1938 Opportunity

As even casual students of Wisconsin political affairs contemplate the 1938 scene, a rather remarkable circumstance is immediately apparent.

That is the absence of leaders of state-wide recognition who are likely to appear to take charge of the administration opposition this year.

Non-partisan observers, and even those with a friendly leaning toward the LaFollette entourage, admit that this year seems to present a favorable opportunity for Wisconsin's conservative voters who prove in every election that they outnumber the Progressive forces, but who consistently divide their votes and consequently forego the pleasures of victory.

But leadership of this majority group appears strangely absent. In remarkable contrast to the old days when both the Democratic and Republican parties reared powerful "bosses", leaders whose influence extended frequently to Washington.

Republicans today have no acknowledged leader. Charles E. Broughton, biggest name in the state Democratic party, appears to be more concerned with New Deal affairs than the practical problems of Wisconsin Democracy, and has alienated some of the old school

Nazi Conquest of Austria 'Brutal', Students are Told

Dr. Weston Would Change Term 'Dictator' to 'Despot'; Raps Hitler

Hitler's seizure of Austria was termed, "probably the most outrageous and brutal a conquest of a more cultured nation by a lesser one that you can find in all the pages of modern history," by Dr. Arthur H. Weston, Lawrence professor of Latin and Greek, in a talk at college convocation yesterday morning in Memorial chapel.

The word "dictator" is being misused, he declared. During the days

of the Roman empire, it was an honorable title, bestowed upon a man who was assigned a definite duty, one that seldom took longer than six months to perform. A better word for men of Hitler's character is "despot," the professor said.

Pointing out that democracy rests on the "value of the individual," Dr. Weston said: "In Hitler's system the individual is nothing, the state everything. Self sacrifice for the common good is one thing; sacrifice of the individual by a despot is another, something we in a democracy must fight against."

Voluntary giving up is one thing, but by authority it is another.

Thirty years ago Germans had the right to voice their opinions without fear of being jailed and the individual in Russia had freedom. Today there is a "spirit of op-

County Unit Opens Seal Sale Drive to Help the Disabled

Money Is Used for Examination and Treatment of Unfortunates

The Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled is opening its annual drive for sale of Easter seals to aid crippled persons.

Letters containing seals are being mailed throughout the county by the unit which uses the money for examinations and treatment for the crippled. The state association, which does not duplicate work of other agencies, was formed in 1928 by a group of social and civic leaders.

Officers of the Outagamie county unit are Mrs. Mabel Shannon, president; Joseph Doerfler, Kimberly, vice president; Mrs. H. W. Miller, treasurer; and Carl Bertram, secretary. The committee which is supervising the sale of Easter seals this year is made up of Dr. J. B. MacLaren, chairman, Mrs. Stanley Maids, Mrs. Mabel Shannon, and Mrs. George H. Schmidt.

Besides providing treatment and actual physical aid such as braces, wheel chairs, and hearing devices to handicapped persons, the Outagamie county unit has completed a survey of persons so badly disabled they are forced to remain at home. The unit is considering a

program to provide home craft work for these unfortunates.

Anyone may be a member of the county organization. Its workers are individuals and representatives of clubs and societies who are interested in promoting the happiness and aiding the health of the crippled.

Be A Safe Driver

State Painting Division Will Hold Meeting Here

The division of painting and decorating of the state industrial commission will hold a meeting for painters and others interested in the trade at 7:30 Friday evening in the courthouse.

The meeting has been arranged by Herbert H. Ward, supervisor of the painting and decorating division.

CHECKROOM MENAGERIE

Los Angeles —(AP)—Stella Van Wagner runs the free checkroom at the public library, and has got over being surprised at the things people carry around.

She has checked dozens of canaries, bowls of gold fish and a sick but talkative parrot. One quiet elderly woman left a shoebox punched full of holes. Miss Van Wagner looked inside and saw a big snake.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—without Pain

Everything from Soup to Steak

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or over-exercised your stomach pours out too much acid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel just sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach ills. It is dangerous and foolish. To take these little black tablets called Bell-Lax for indigestion is to make the stomach's inside harmless, relieve distress in 5 minutes and put you back on your feet. Bell-Lax is so quick it is amazing and outlasts other pills. Ask for Bell-Lax for indigestion.

SPRING OPENING

As cheerful and gay as the chirp of the first robin are the new Fashions for Spring. Songs have been written about . . . Paris in Spring, when every woman becomes a poet's dream of fascination — when fashions bloom with the first crocus. . . You too, will sing a song about these exciting new Spring fashions.

Spring Millinery Modes
Youthful . . . gay . . . and moderately priced.
\$1.88 to \$12

Among the most favored styles are: — Bonnets — Berbers — Sailors — Berbers — Muffins — Picnics — Salad Bowls — Plates — Face — Watrous. Off the Face — Watrous. Flowers, ribbons and veils are profusely used as trims.

You'll "rave" about these new hats . . . they're so decidedly different . . . and so much more enchanting than ever before. Of one straw, felt and fabrics . . . and in the darker shades that set off a colorful Spring outfit.

ACCESSORIES
are dressier . . . and contrasting.

Humming Bird Hose

The one thrilling touch for your new spring outfit. Lovely Davencrepes, by Humming Bird! Clear, glowing shades, smooth fit, sheerness that flatters and wears incredibly. Wear them and the spotlight will seek you out the gossamer sheerness of them molds your legs into lovely curves.

.....\$1 and \$1.25

At Sea About Gloves?

... then choose several pairs from this exciting assortment from Van Raalte! Streamlined, feminine styles that flatter any costume. In cool fabrics . . . and fashion-sponsored colors . . . there are styles galore.

... 98c

For your dressier, more formal occasions you'll need gloves of fine kid or sheep. In slip-on styles with youthful lines that assert your good taste. Plainly tailored or with elaborate trims. Costume shades.

... \$1.98 to \$2.95

Smart Hand Bags

New larger sizes, smarter shapes . . . of fine cow and calf grain leathers in double-zipper, back-strap and long-handled styles. Colors of brown, navy, and black. Many are completely fitted, and leather lined.

... \$1.95 to \$4.95

Steps to Fashion!

To be "right" your shoes will have smarter, slimmer lines that accent your femininity and charm. Of fine gabardines in tones of gray, navy and black . . . many with clever patent leather trims. New high-riding styles, pumps and smart straps. Cut-out vamps are strong favorites for Spring chic.

... \$3.95 to \$5.50

DRESSES
ARE DIFFERENT!

They are prettier, more romantic, with more color and sparkle . . . and few, if any, are smarter than these at Gloude-mans! You will enthuse about the slim, feminine lines . . . the new square shoulders . . . the exquisite details in the finishing of them.

In fashion-right plain shades of Navy, Light Blue, Dude Ranch, and in the host of brilliantly colored floral and novelty prints . . . that lend themselves so enchantingly to the new spring silhouettes.

\$7.70 to \$24.75

Loose and Boxy COATS

These Spring sports and casual coats are superbly tailored . . . and glamorously styled to be worn with the same care-free smartness over simple frocks and afternoon prints. Of fine fleeces, tweeds and novelty woolsens, in melt-in-the-mouth colors that brighten your world on sight!

... \$9.90 to \$29.75

Dress Coats Express "Elegance"

Beautifully tailored of luxurious spring woolsens, in delightful versions of the boxy swagger and slim tailored silhouette. Such intriguing details as ingenious stitching, gores, paneling that will give you real coat distinction. In dark colors and exciting, new shades that are gay and youthful.

... \$16.75 to \$39.50

Are You Well SUITED?

—you can be . . . if you choose from our assortment of distinctive man-tailored styles . . . 2 and three-piece models of fine woolsens, and tailored to hold their good looks for months and months. YOUR spring suit is here!

... \$9.90 to \$29.75

IT'S ODD But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

Atlantic City — When an oxyacetylene flame cuts steel, some of the sparks of molten fire that throw out showers of sparks, travel at a speed of 100 miles an hour.

This was discovered through motion pictures taken by H. R. Bullock of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and reported to the American Welding Society here.

The 100-mile speeds were seen by the camera along the outer



edges of the oxygen flame as waves and drops of fire in the form of turbulences. These turbulences are of the same forms as those seen along the edges of a stream of water from a hose. The oxygen flame is perfectly smooth when it leaves the nozzle of the oxyacetylene torch. As the oxygen cuts into the steel, particles of melted metal spray out along its edges, causing the turbulence.

CONSULTATION FREE TO THE SICK



Dr. C. A. Hoag
Will Be in Appleton at the CONWAY HOTEL
Thursday, March 17
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
36 Yrs. of Special Practice

In treatment of chronic diseases has merited the confidence which Dr. C. A. Hoag of Chicago maintains. Honest opinions and diagnosis always given.

Has to his credit many wonderful cures in diseases of Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart, Lungs, Nerves, Gout, Rheumatism, Enlarged Veins, Piles and other rectal diseases — Catarrh which poisons Breath, Stomach and Lungs and paves way for consumption; also throat diseases, BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases, Pimples, Scrofula and Eczema.

CONSULTATION FREE

LADIES If you are suffering from persistent headache, pain in back and feel as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles, and still be obliged to attend your household or social obligations, give Dr. Hoag a call. A great many have taken his treatment and he can refer you to those who have been cured by him.

No matter who has failed to help you the time has come when it is worth your while to secure Dr. Hoag's advice and have him examine you. No contagious diseases treated.

CONSULTATION FREE
Home Address: 6305 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois

CLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Lagging Demand For Automotive Steel Bogs Mart

Better Feeling Exists Although Buying Volume Shows Little Increase

Better feeling exists in the steel market although volume of buying has not increased materially. In the judgment of steelmakers March bookings are slightly better than in February and are more diversified, says Steel.

Probably the greatest drawback is lagging demand for automotive steel, which seasonally should be heavy. This is partly compensated by steady requirements of agricultural equipment makers and stove makers, the latter coming into the market for increasing tonnage.

Announcement by the interstate commerce commission of a measure of relief in freight rates is disappointing to the carriers because of its small size. However, it removes one uncertainty from the general situation and some pent-up demand for rails and cars may be expected to come out soon.

Rail Orders
A western road has placed 15,000 tons of rails with Chicago mills and an eastern line is about to inquire for about 20,000 tons. The Colorado rail mill is starting rail production on accumulated orders. Placing of orders for cars by New England road removes the last important inquiry in that field.

Production Steady
Steel production continues to hold steady, with slight variation, indicating uniform demand, though at a low rate. The national operating rate last week showed a rise of half a point, to 30 per cent. At Chicago the rate increased a point to 27.5 per cent. At Birmingham 3 points to 61, at St. Louis 9 points to 37 and at Cincinnati 22 points to 32. Pittsburgh dropped 1 point to 26 per cent. Eastern Pennsylvania 1 point to 29, Buffalo 2.5 points to 18.5 and Detroit 2 points to 33. There was no change at Youngstown at 29 per cent. Wheeling at 38, Cleveland at 28 and New England at 15.

Automobile production increased slightly last week, to a total of 54,438, compared with 54,440 the preceding week. General Motors made 24,500 units, compared with 23,750 the preceding week; Chrysler, 13,475 compared with 11,150; Ford, 12,060 compared with 11,500 and all others 7,403 compared with 8,040.

Steel's sixteenth annual presentation of statistics of steel distribution shows little change in relative rank of important consuming industries in 1937. Automotive builders continue in first place, with building and railroads next and consumer goods fourth. Exports presented the most important change in rank, rising from seventh to fifth place. This is another indication of world need, a reflection of rearmament activity.

9 Per Cent Gains
The steel industry in February operated at 31.73 per cent of capacity, compared with 29.14 per cent in January, a gain of 9 per cent. This gave an average weekly production of 425,811 gross tons of ingots, compared with 391,031 tons in January, which was almost sufficient to carry February total production to the level of January, in spite of three less working days. February total production was 1,732,756 tons in January. The February figure is 60 per cent lower than a year ago, when February output was 4,413,832 tons, at 84.25 per cent of capacity.

Shipments of finished steel by the United States Steel Corp. in February were at practically the same rate as in January because of the shorter month. The total, 474,723 tons, was 43,599 tons under the January figure. It was less than half the tonnage shipped in February, 1937, which amounted to 1,133,724 tons.

Strength in scrap has appeared in the Chicago market, raising the price of steelmaking grades while other centers were unchanged. It brought the first increase since January in the scrap composite, raising it 8 cents, to \$13.21. The iron and steel composite declined 1 cent to \$38.83 and the finished steel composite is stationary at \$61.70.

TICKLES HUSBAND, DIES
San Francisco.—(P)—Physicians say the death of Mrs. Anna Fuller, 42, probably sprang indirectly from a joke on her husband. When she playfully tickled his knee as he lay asleep, reflex muscular action caused him to kick her. Complications developed and several weeks later she died.

HORSES!

Largest Selection Choice Guaranteed Horses in Central Wisconsin. Also Some of the Cheaper Kind.

S. D. & D. A. SHAMBEAU
Wausau, Wis.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichly



"Well, well, it's a small world. Emma—I want you to meet a neighbor—lives spang in the next State to us."

Trailerite Faces Problem In Consuming Leisure Time

BY CARL W. MASON

Corpus Christi, Texas.—After spending crowded weeks in Mexico and seeing everything from lordly Mt. Popocatepetl to a national bullfight, closely followed by a great border festival and rodeo at Laredo, Tex., it may seem slightly inconsistent for me to pose the problem of entertainment for trailerites and what to do with the trailerite's lengthy leisure time. Nevertheless the problem is one of the most important in the entire field of trailering. Much more than the average busy or home-occupying citizen the question of pastime looms large on the trailer dweller's horizon. Trailerists flock toward lively centers of entertainment as flies gravitate to the proverbial honey pot. A great camp with nothing doing may be as dull as the life of a kid at an old maids' party while a small camp with an active host and a so-called fun-starting crowd of campers may become famous throughout the country and attract visitors from all quarters.

An example of the latter camp may be found at McAllen, Texas, a featureless little border city approximately the size of Neenah or Menasha. It possesses no scenery or historic attraction and is simply another town. Yet it is probably as popular a resort for trailerists as any city in the southwest and most trailer travelers make a point of going there during their Texas tours, for curiosity's sake if for no other reason. What is the reason?

Serves Tourists
An active chamber of commerce, with an exceptionally able and "live" secretary is one answer to the query. The chamber makes a business of attracting and serving tourists, pushing entertainments, arranging periodic excursions into Mexico and otherwise laboring to make the stay of the visitors pleasant, interesting and profitable. The other important factor in McAllen's popularity is the energetic policy of the camp owners in seconding the program of the chamber of commerce program, aided by the notably sociable and cooperative spirit of the visitors themselves. It almost seems as though travelers who appear as so much dead wood in another community awake to life and congenial fraternizing with their fellow wanderers when under the magic wand of McAllen. The result is an endless succession of get-togethers of all sorts.

The reverse condition is found in the large camp where I am again staying here in Corpus Christi. The camp is the largest in the entire

southwest yet constantly loses business it would otherwise retain because there is no definite program of entertainment for the patrons. The camp includes 18 acres with a 1,000-foot stretch of beach and a free fishing pier. The location is splendid; the general facilities afforded are excellent; there is a well-equipped store and also a cafe on the grounds and the proprietor has created a good-sized community hall at an outlay of about \$1,000. Yet the matter of actively entertaining the patrons is neglected. Such diversion as is afforded is arranged by a few of us restless souls who cannot be content to vegetate and merely grumble at a dull world. The big hall is kept closed and locked, unless some adult goes to the office for the key, because some of the perennial 30 kids living in the camp are likely to raise whoopee in the building to the detriment of the sparse furnishings. The ventilation of the structure is bad although it is only three or four months old. The seating is a nondescript array of clumsy heavy benches and bench-and-table ensembles which is almost suicide to try to shift. There is no piano. There are no shuffleboard courts on the grounds and even the single horse shoe pitching court is not kept in good condition.

Stage Reunion
Normally there have been about 80 or 85 trailers parked in this camp each day. A dozen or fifteen at least are inhabited by "permanents", persons living in the trailers in order to avoid high rental charges, some of the persons being in ill health, the majority working in the oil fields or in some other capacity. A few of these are sociable and congenial, mingle readily with the transient visitors and participate in camp activities. Some are morose and unapproachable, almost hermit-like in a few cases. The spring home-going reunion just held March 3 to 5 gave an impetus to social activities, brought together a go-getting circle and resulted in a few other functions, one of which is a weekly covered dish dinner in the hall. This reunion was arranged to attract the trailerites starting from the lower Rio Grande valley and Mexico for the trip north and was very successful. A covered dish dinner with a program following opened the gathering. A mock trial was held in which a breach of promise action was tried. A team from the Corpus Christi chamber of commerce tourist department stag-

ed the plaintiff's side, while I acted as attorney for the defense and arranged the court, jury, etc. The reunion was extended a couple of days and March 7 an amateur night and "Man on the Street" session was held. March 8 the farewell banquet was held. These programs attracted and held a large number of trailerists and entirely broke the monotony of camp life. But it was entirely the work of the campers themselves and altogether to be credited to their own enterprise. The result has been many pleasant new acquaintanceships and renewed proof that, after all, the best fun is usually that which a group creates for itself. Every trailerist who wants to have a good time as he travels and camps should bear this truth in mind and be prepared to do his share even if he isn't a natural self starter in the camps where he stops. Most persons can furnish something to a program even though a small bit. Telling a funny story, giving a dance, playing some instrument, if nothing more than a harmonica, singing alone or in a group, doing card tricks or some sleight of hand stunts, character or costume comic readings, original verses, homemade instruments, playing on a saw or any one of a thousand items always add to a program and make entertainment for both the entertainer and his friends. Without a piano in our case here we have been handicapped for music. One reasonably good accordion player would have added 1,000 per cent to our programs at the recent reunion. So the traveler should not depend entirely on the camp management or some chamber of commerce to entertain him but definitely prepare to help personally with entertainment features in the camps. Even a short talk on some interesting subject often fits in very well. The camper who follows this policy will be surprised how much new interest and enjoyment he will obtain as a result.

SUBMITTS TO OPERATION
Royalty.—Mrs. Myra Mix submitted to a major operation at the Community hospital Thursday.

Ed Lathrop of New London has taken over the Stadler filling station and planned to move here this week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie entertained Sunday at dinner Mr. and Mrs. P. Hamre and two children of Berlin and Mrs. Elizabeth and Miss Margaret Ritchie.

DISPROVES TITLE
Chicago.—(P)—Chicago has long been called the "windy city," but municipal reference librarian Frederick Rex produces statistics to prove this a misnomer. His figures show the wind here exceeded 32 miles an hour on but two days during 1937, making Chicago 21st of 48 cities of United States cities headed by Buffalo with 105 and New York with 89 such days.

Gas Attacks Via Funnels End Raids By Town Ants



CHEMICAL WARFARE
Here's a field worker pouring carbon disulfide into the front door of a Texas town ant colony. A few ounces of chemical annihilates a whole ant city.

Alexandria, La.—Tiny red raiders threaten the timber resources of two big states. Scores of foresters and CCC workers are engaged in a war to the finish with the raider—Atta texana.

In everyday language, the destructive menace is the plain Texas town ant. To the government's reforestation program in Louisiana and East Texas, it's public enemy No. 1. The insects, amazingly organized into colonies of soldiers, workers and royalty, cut off the foliage of pine seedlings and the plants wither and die. Some 200,000 acres of national forest and probably ten times that many acres of privately owned land in the rolling hill country of the two states are involved.

Gas Attack Is Weapon
In the sections infected most seriously, the ants were nullifying all that nature and the United States Forest Service were doing in reforestation. Then experts discovered that a few ounces of carbon disulfide would end their depredations. Immediately the Forest Service organized anti-killing crews of 100 men each to combat the menace

from November through March—the period of maximum damage. Scouts go ahead and mark each ant hole with a stake. Then come CCC workers armed with cans of the chemical funnels and rubber hose. Into the ant hole goes the rubber tube and down the funnel and tube two ounces of potent carbon disulfide.

When the tube is withdrawn and the opening closed with the heel, suffocating fumes sink into every gallery and chamber of the colony, asphyxiating the ants.

Raiders Closely Guarded
This treatment, applied strip by strip over the entire territory, appears to be almost 100 per cent effective. Foresters expect to have vigorous young pines growing soon on vast areas left barren by timber cutting and fires.

Forestry experts reported they found each ant colony had a care-

Surprise Party Given At Sugar Bush Dwelling

Sugar Bush.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson gave them a surprise party Friday evening at the John Firmer home in honor of Mr. Johnson's birthday. Seven tables of schmeer were in play, high score going to Mrs. Jack Strossenreuther and Clarence Johnson, low to Mrs. William Johnson, and Carlton Huebner. Lunch was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huebner and family, Jack Strossenreuther, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Firmer and son Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. William Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pomeroy, Mrs. Marie Heinke, Harold Tank, Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinke and family, Fred Firmer, Mrs. Klienbiel and sons Melvin and Oscar, Manawa; Clarence and Alfred Johnson.

Mrs. Everett Oakes and Mrs. Clarence Landver motored here from Winnetka, Ill., Sunday, bringing to her home Miss Myra Stien-graber, who had the misfortune of fracturing her ankle while roller-skating Friday evening. Miss Stien-graber has been employed there since September. The two former women returned to their home Monday.

fully guarded chamber that housed a ruling class apparently composed of a queen and her consort with princes and princesses that later will form new colonies.

They also found fierce-jawed soldier ants policing the colonies and directing workers. The workers climb trees, cut the leaves and drop them in segments to carriers. Carriers take the segments below ground where they are tended by "gardener" ants.

The ants do not eat the leaves, it is reported, but use the leaf segments to make underground gardens that produce a fungus which the ants feed on. A supply of fungus is taken to start gardens in each new colony.

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 80 is fair; 90 good. Answers on market page.

1. Who is this governor? Against whom is he running for the senate?
2. Projected U. S. legislation provides for the drafting of men and industry in wartime but says it would be impossible to try to fix prices. True or false?
3. Did Austria's Chancellor Schuschnigg say that (a) Hitler could control Austria's politics but not its army, (b) Austria would remain independent, (c) Austria always would be glad to follow Germany's suggestions?
4. Are the three Albanian princesses who arrived recently in the U. S. the sisters of King Zog, or the daughters?
5. What language did Switzerland recently recognize as official? What other languages are official in Switzerland?

MONEY GOES BEGGING

Jefferson City, Mo.—(P)—Three million dollars awaits Missouri World War veterans who have not claimed a state bonus that was approved in 1921.

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Hotel Bill — innerspring in heavy woven covers — jiffy handles — long wear construction. **\$22.50**

\$24.95 ARTISTIC
Imported damask covers — embroidered borders — strap handles. **\$18.75**

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Newly created corded border — reinforced unit — strap handles. **\$16.75**

\$37.50 DUO SLEEP
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U. S. Protest on Austrian Seizure Faint and Feeble

Roosevelt Uses Tiny Technicality to Voice Government's Attitude

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—The faint and timid voice of the great government of the United States has spoken its protest against the Hitler seizure of Austria.

Selecting a tiny technicality, President Roosevelt called attention to the fact that, in signing a treaty with Czechoslovakia, the United States still continued to list Austria as a separate state. The newspapermen here were told that the United States had heard about the Austrian government from the German government at Berlin, but had not been notified by "the Austrian government" itself.

But where is the Austrian "government" and how can it do any notifying? The vanguard chancellors who made his farewell speech to the world and then surrendered to force was the last vestige of the Austrian government. Those who took over the reins complied with the so-called constitutional forms, but this is not a bit different from situations that have arisen in Latin-American countries when a duly elected president has been forced at the point of a pistol to resign in favor of a military chieftain who then "officially" became president.

Policy Changed
The policy of the government of the United States underwent in 1913 a change in respect to the formal recognition of governments that owed their origin to physical force. President Wilson refused to recognize Victoriano Huerta, who murdered President Francisco Madero. The doctrine of refusing to recognize governments arising out of acts of violence was confirmed by the Harding administration, when Charles Evans Hughes was secretary of state.

Today the Roosevelt administration has not yet recognized the conquest of Ethiopia by Italy. Neither Britain nor France has done so either. It will be recalled that Henry L. Stimson, secretary under the Hoover administration, insisted that the powers of Europe refuse to recognize Manchukuo as an independent state when Japan wrested that territory from China. So, all in all, Republican as well as Democratic administrations here have for 25 years maintained the doctrine that the United States government does not recognize governments of illegal origin, even though the forms of legality are followed.

Polite Excuse
To put it another way, the United States expresses its moral censure as a democratic nation of the use of violence in a change in the personnel of government or in the actual annexation of territory by force. President Roosevelt, for reasons doubtless of diplomatic delicacy, did not want to say anything formally about the action of Hitler, but the occasion of the signing of the Czechoslovakian treaty offered a polite excuse for letting the newspapermen reveal the American government's displeasure.

The method is somewhat indirect and feeble, to be sure, but the hope is that the world of diplomacy will read between the lines and perceive America's dissatisfaction with what has just happened. Under the policy of strict isolation which so many members of congress believe in nowadays, Mr. Roosevelt may feel he has to be very careful not to seem even to be commenting on events in Europe. This would be caution reduced to absurdity.

There is no denying that the trend of affairs in Europe has nevertheless made a profound impression here in government circles, and maybe a little later on something more than a technicality may furnish the occasion for a more specific denunciation of what has occurred. Perhaps Secretary Hull's speech on Thursday will go a bit further in expressing the horror with which the civilized world and, particularly the democracies view what is happening in Vienna.

Should Speak Attitude
Certainly, if ever there was a time for moral force to be exhibited and for the moral power of the United States to be used in crystallizing world opinion against aggressor nations, it is today. America need not go to war in order to speak her indignation. To remain silent is to lead Hitler to believe that further barbarisms will be acquiesced in by all democracies, including the United States.

If Woodrow Wilson were alive today, he would not hesitate to broadcast to the whole world the sense of outrage which liberty-loving citizens in all parts of the earth's surface feel today that a



LAST RITES FOR GREAT DEFENDER

Friends of Clarence Darrow gathered at Bond Memorial chapel on the University of Chicago campus for the simple, non-religious last rites held over the body of the famous defense attorney. This was the scene as the casket was removed from the chapel.

Today's Radio Highlights

Henry Burbig will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of his first appearance on the air at 6:45 to-night over WENR. He will repeat some of his comedy high spots of the last fifteen years.

The life-story of Captain Robert Gray, American explorer, will be dramatized on Cavalcade of America program at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Captain Gray discovered the mouth of the Columbia river and was the first man to carry the American flag around the world.

Tommy Dorsey's swing contest will be broadcast from the stage of the Earle theater in Philadelphia at 7:30 over WMAQ and WLW.

Charles Boyer, French actor, will be heard in a short dramatic sketch on Your Hollywood Parade program at 9 o'clock over WTMJ, WMAQ and WLW.

Comedians on the air tonight are: Eddie Cantor at 7:30 over WBBM and WCCO; Fred Allen at 8 o'clock over WMAQ, WLW and WTMJ; Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr at 8:30 over WBBM and WCCO and Bob Hope at 9 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Tonight's log includes: 6:15 p. m.—King's Jesters' orchestra, WGN.

6:45 p. m.—Cheer Up America with Henry Burbig, FENR. Happy Jack, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—One Man's family, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW, Cavalcade of America, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Harriet Parsons, commentator, WLS, Eddie Cantor and Deanna Durbin, WBBM, WCCO, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WLW, Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.

8:00 p. m.—Lawrence Tibbett with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa, WMAQ, WLW.

dictator can be so brazen as to snatch away the independence of a weaker country. Voluntary annexation is often determined by a plebiscite of the people, but, in this case, even the opportunity to decide their own fate by ballot was denied the Austrian people.

Truly, the world is more unsafe for democracy today than it was in 1917, and the work which was left undone at the peace table when America deserted her sister democracies may have to be finished again on the field of battle even though the United States remains aloof. For the paths of democracy will lead only to the grave if Hitler is permitted a free hand in Europe, and the prospect now is that, within the next several months, the democracies of Europe will have to develop a new balance of power for defense or be themselves destroyed by the onrush of Nazi medievalism.

(Copyright, 1938)

WHITE MAN'S BURDEN
Porterville, Calif.—(?)—In a new vocational program at Tule Indian reservation, white instructors will show Indian boys and girls how to make buckskin shirts and do head work.

Boy Scouts and Their Troops

Since the only type of outdoor diversion attracting the attention of our scouts at the present time is the ever-popular sport of hiking, the majority of the troops are concentrating on plans in preparation for their new spring programs, which, from all advance information, promise to be the most ambitious in years.

Typical of the wide-spread interest among the troops in regard to merit badge work is that being currently displayed by Troop 26 of Marion. Phil Bowers, reporter for Troop 26, states that his troop's merit badge tests have been in the following departments: safety, photography, physical development, first aid, journalism, and public and personal health. At a recent gathering held to determine which valley council first aid team should be represented at a forthcoming contest at Sheboygan, Marion was nosed out by Kimberly by the close margin of 914 to 891.

At a recent election of Troop 25, Appleton, Robert Schrimpf was elected patrol leader to succeed James Stumpf. Plans for a combined re-registration and investment program to be held in the near future were discussed and formulated. At the last gathering of the troop, three newly-acquired members were introduced. Members of Troop 25 recently have been devoting the majority of their time to the ever-important problem of test-passing. Many of the tests being studied at present are those regarding practice in compass.

The contest that was sponsored by Troop 43 the last several months has ended, and the winners have been announced by Francis Nowak, troop reporter. A glance at the results reveals that the Cobra patrol amassed 1,454 points, with the Panther patrol attaining second place with a total of 1,057 points. The results for the individual winners indicate that Ambrose Plucker and Francis Nowak tied for first place, each having secured 257 points. Third place winner was R. A. Plucker with 244 points. The remaining contestants placed in the following order: Robert Lee with 223 points, Douglas Schultz with 201 points, Russel Calvin, George Hoffman, Emory Parker, Robert Masing, and Marvin Lampert. Tests were passed by Donald Dederer, Ambrose Plucker, R. A. Plucker, Francis Nowak, Douglas Schultz, Emory Parker, and Carroll Zabel. Scouts of Troop 43 are busily engaged, at present, in preparation for a forthcoming court of honor program and Parents' Night celebration.

Shows Indian Relics
At the last meeting of Troop 8, Appleton, Harvey O. Younger presented an interesting talk on Indian relics, enlightening the presentation of his subject with actual Indian specimens. Supervision of the troop's advancement work has recently been entrusted to Robert Gallagher.

Several members of Troop 4, Appleton, recently participated in a

trek to Center swamp. James Steffen seized the opportunity afforded for test-passing and passed first building, cooking, and tracking tests. The scouts who were present on the jaunt include: Evan Pagel, Ellsworth Potter, Melvin Potter, Jimmy Steffen, Howard Farrand, Ray Potter, assistant scoutmaster, and Ray Renier, scoutmaster.

Substituting an educational program for their business meeting, members of Troop 17, Seymour, recently enjoyed a number of pictures pertaining to the United States navy as guests of the Seymour Kiwanis club. The program was supervised by Mr. Kloppe, of the United States navy recruiting office at Green Bay.

A new registration rule has recently been put into effect by Troop 31, Kaukauna. Scouts who have been studying their tenderfoot test requirements include Robert Brewster, Robert Toonen, Tom Hatchell, Andrew Lambie, and James Toonen.

Publish Attendance Records at School

Forest Junction — Pupils with a perfect attendance record for the sixth school month at Longfellow school, District 4, town of Brillon, are Elroy, Gerald and William Broehm, Jerome, Catherine and Grace School, Rachel, Dwane, Lois and Wilmer Ott; Gladys and Dwane Knoespel, Betty Schubring and Paul Suwanski. Mrs. Gertrude Just is teacher of the school. Pupils of the school will appear in an amateur hour broadcast at a dairymen's meeting at Chilten on Monday evening, March 28.

Files Claim for \$15 for Damaged Automobile Tire

A claim of \$15 for damage to a tire on his automobile was filed with City Clerk Carl J. Bocher yesterday by Jack Laeyendecker, Jr., 508 N. Garfield street, and will be considered by the city council at a regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in city hall. In his complaint, Laeyendecker said he struck a large hole in the road on N. Mason street and injured a front tire on his car.

Stamp Collectors Will Discuss Future Meetings

A forum discussion on stamps and future programs will be held at a regular meeting of the Appleton High school Philatelic society this afternoon at the high school. Following the discussion, a trading session will take place.

Light Vote Is Cast at Brillion Town Caucus

Forest Junction — Theodore Kersten, town chairman, Charles Schaefer and William Fritz, supervisors, were renominated for their respective offices at the annual caucus for the town of Brillion held in the town hall here Tuesday afternoon. A light vote was cast, only 53 voters taking part. Also renominated without opposition were Hilbert Radloff for town clerk, E. A. Rusch for treasurer,

and Henry Abel for assessor. Edward Freitag was placed in nomination for justice of the peace for a two-year term and S. E. Jansch for a one-year term to fill vacancy. Frank Wiegert and Max Schuler were renominated for constables. Richard Huebner and Manrow Schubring were reelected to the caucus committee with John Seybold newly elected.

G-MEN SHOOT FEW
Chicago—(?)—W. H. Drane Lester, Federal Bureau of Investigation in-

spector, told members of the Chicago Academy of Criminology that G-Men have had to kill only nine criminals out of 12,000 seized in three years.

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THE PRICE WE PAY

To the du Ponts was duly issued by the hectic author of "America's Sixty Families" an apology for some rather wretched charges in the now famous book, and to the effect that although wealthy beyond compare the du Ponts were prone to even sell dead bodies of vagabond workers to obtain the chemical values to be found in every corpse.

The charge in fact is about as old as those protocols of Zion which illuminate the skies with all the flaming horrors laid at Jewish hands. Robbing graves and selling dead bodies are frequently charged because they sound delectable.

Malice colors many a vicious slander. And ignorance and stupidity still further embellish slanders with an atrocity touch that smells of Hell and indicates the misplacement of a soul in the body of a sullen animal.

The author of "America's Sixty Families," as charged in this column months ago, over-did the job and made a blotch on the canvas by pouring on too much scarlet paint. Yet extreme charges some times live long after their retraction is issued. They live in the minds of little men, narrow between the eyes because narrow all over, who are the kind that swallow extreme tales of viciousness because they probably are the kind who would make those tales live in truth if they were running the world.

We have quite a number of authors in America who were ex-convicts. During their short recesses out of prison they write books or articles. Sometimes, as evidence in court has shown, they get others to assume responsibility of authorship while they select such toothsome morsels as are supposed to be attractive to the public and make fast sales. Sometimes they write about presidents, pick flaws in their lives or manufacture them, and often find irresponsible Reds who gladly and blithely spread the rotten news in the expectation that they are thus undermining the republic by destroying the confidence of the people in their leaders in business or politics.

We continue to pay this price for our liberty, our right to speak and print freely, and we do it in the knowledge and with the realization that it were better to even tolerate such a condition, hoping for an improvement, than to embrace what Russia and Germany know so well.

The penalty we thus pay depends for its acuteness upon the smartness or the credulity of the people. Perhaps more than ninety per cent who read the bitter charges against the du Ponts disbelieved them instinctively. And in that critical and skeptical turn of mind is the salvation of the American people.

To show the extent to which muck-rakers, and their natural offspring, the Reds, go in purposely spreading ideas of devilry let us quote from a recent issue of a New York communist newspaper its comment upon a Detroit meeting:

"A terrorist mobilization call for a 'battalion of death to save the Constitution and our economic system' has been sounded here as Big Business's challenge to the New Deal and Progressivism."

"Speaking to a carefully selected audience of 1,200 Detroit employees, Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, official of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce (300,000 circulation) shouted the call for assassination and terror."

"Are you ready," he asked, "to join a battalion of death to save the Constitution and our economic system? Are you ready?"

"The monopolists who had been selected to attend the dinner last Thursday in the Book-Cadillac Hotel at \$125 a plate, shouted the chorus of 'Yes! Yes!'"

This will furnish warning in our charity drives that the oft repeated declaration, "We enlist for the duration of this war against poverty" will be deliberately magnified by certain interests as a declaration of hostility and vengeance against the poor themselves.

Yes, America pays a great price for its liberty, but it is far better that people like the du Ponts, or others that occupy high places, should be paid beyond measure by the submission of false and offensive stories, than that our land should ever witness a submission to the form of government that knows not these evils but worse ones instead.

It is a case where you can't have everything; and making a choice would not keep us on the fence long.

WHAT IS AGE?

"If a man past 50 is killed," writes a reader, "the papers report it with a headline that probably says 'Aged Man Killed

by Auto.' I am past 50, but I do not consider myself an aged man. At what age does a person cross the line separating middle from old age?"

A newspaper writer replies: "For any person who has passed his 50th birthday old age will not begin until after his 60th. When he reaches 60, it is put off again."

This tendency strengthens nowadays, compared with the traditional attitude toward age. Men and women past 50 used to acknowledge they were old. Shakespeare wrote of himself as old when he was in his early forties. Why the changed attitude now?

Partly it is because people, on the average, live much longer than they used to and retain their health longer, as a result of more hygienic living and better medical service. Partly, perhaps, it comes from discarding beards and long hair, which made men and women look old and venerable before their time.

Largely, though, we may feel younger, and act younger, and look younger, because we have adopted a Cult of Youth. We might also call it a religion.

NAVAL DEFENSE

If our government undertakes to build a navy "large enough to defend both our coast lines simultaneously," which means an adequate and independent fleet in both the Atlantic and Pacific, it is going to cost a lot of money. It is also going to lay the United States open to charges of "navalism" and "potential aggression." Japanese statesmen and spokesmen for some of their European allies are already making such accusations.

Uncle Sam can afford to ignore such talk in Fascist countries, as long as those who indulge in it are the very ones driving us to undesired armament. We do not want two big war fleets any more than they want us to have them. But the world may as well understand that Uncle Sam, while wearing an olive branch in his hat, will do what he has to do in order to make America safe for Americans.

For a nation in our position a strong navy is the natural substitute for a strong army, and necessarily defensive, not offensive.

There are two alternatives to this double war fleet by which the United States, in its home waters, can face both ways at once, with guns pointed toward Asia and Europe. One is for Japan and her European allies to reverse their present attitude, get out of other people's countries and stop acting and talking like international gangsters. The other is for us to build another canal, at sea level, doubling or trebling our facilities for getting warships quickly from one ocean to the other. The former alternative seems very unlikely and the latter would take longer than building another fleet.

Uncle Sam, nevertheless, is still willing to be shown. It's up to the warmakers.

COCOA FIRES

They are burning cocoa on the African Gold Coast, where the cocoa bean is more important than gold. Recent word from Accra was that the division of Ashanti would destroy 23,000 tons.

It would be interesting to know how many million chocolate bars and chocolate sodas and chocolate cakes and chocolate drinks could be made from 23,000 tons of 46,000,000 pounds of cocoa. Also how many days' work by how many thousand people went into the production of that ambrosial product. And how many million people in how many countries need the cocoa they are burning.

Why destroy such wealth? Oh, there is a dispute between cocoa farmers and buyers about price. And there is talk of "overproduction"—as if the world ever had enough cocoa. It is like the frequent burning of coffee in Brazil, when whole nations are eager for coffee. And we Americans can't say much about it, either; so often we destroy crops, or limit production, when our own people or neighboring nations would be glad to have the surplus.

Such things are done, it is always explained, to "maintain the price." It makes thinking people wonder whether price, or life, is the more important.

BOY'S MANNERS

A \$50,000 trust fund set up in a Massachusetts town in 1930 for the benefit of boys with "kind, good manners" has lacked usefulness because local officials could find no boys who qualified. They now ask to have the fund diverted to school maintenance.

That is probably a good idea. Trust funds tied up too narrowly often become useless because of a change in conditions. Diverting them to a more general purpose gives them new value.

Granting this fact, however, does not explain the implication that there are no boys with kind, good manners. The administrators who couldn't find such boys may have been working on wrong definitions. Or they may be elderly persons whose own boyhood days are forgotten and who are too easily convinced that the present generation is noisy, rude and unmannerly.

Moreover, a boy may be noisy, even rude, and still be kind. As for manners, much depends on what is wanted. A boy with the formal manners of the etiquette books is usually considered a little prig. The good manners which come from consideration of the rights of others at home, at work and at play are developed by time, training and example. If they are completely lacking in a boy they are pretty sure to be lacking in the adults around him.



NOTICED another story yesterday, this one originating in Niles Center, Illinois, about the fire department being called to get a cat out of a tree. . . . this cat was at the top of a fifty foot tree, and it took quite a bit of ladder-lifting to get to the feline and pry it out. . . . now — and your correspondent admits to a definite prejudice against cats at the outset — it seems to me to be a waste of money and time to send the fire department out to rescue a cat. . . . In the first place, all kittens should be trained from the time they start walking to come down from any place they climb. . . . again, maybe that is a futile suggestion, because few cats can be trained to do anything useful anyway — but don't get me started on that. . . . what every city needs is a cat-snatcher. . . . and I know what it ought to be. . . . it should be a combination pruning fork and package lifter (like the kind you see in grocery stores) that can be telescoped out to any distance up to thirty feet. . . . thus the mouse chaser can be lifted bodily out of the tree and deposited in the arms of the cat-fancier who has called for aid. . . . and don't get me started on cat fanciers. . . . as supplementary equipment, I propose a net to be handled by either a trained catcher of cats or by the cat's owner. . . . this will take care of Tabby in the event the cat-snatcher dislodges instead of grabbing. . . . maybe. . . . for elevations higher than thirty feet I suggest an extra gadget that will pop an extension, capped by a boxing glove, and bounce the cat off its perch. . . . following which it will be necessary for the net-holder to guess the spot where the cat is going to land, and have the net in position. . . . maybe. . . .

MAYBE THEY WILL

Jonah:

As a column of humor, "Post-Mortem" is a positive success. I could have "laughed myself sick" at your layout on Sat. night. And as a politician you are simply a scream. What a pity the Republican party didn't choose you instead of former President Frank.

—LaFollette Progressive

Aw, go and investigate a TVA, will ya?

ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY

With a "top-o-the mornin'" he greets you today —

This son of auld Emerald Isle —
There's a serio-comical gleam in his eye
And the pride of his face in his smile.

His name may be Donahue, Duffy or Flynn.
O'Connell, O'Donoghue, O'Brien or Ryan,
Kavanaugh, Kelly, O'Brian or Ryan,
O'Shaughnessy, Hart, or Glasheen.

No matter his name and no matter his rank
He'll step out with a swagger and swing;
His clothes may be old, not a cent in his jeans,
But today he's a man and a king.

—MRS. G. W.

Jonah-the-cornet

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

SPRING MEMORY

After the funeral, her women friends
Gathered in her small kitchen to prepare
The evening meal. . . . Yesterday's odds and ends
Still cluttered up the cupboard. . . . To forbear
To criticize her housekeeping, her few
Utensils, and her pitiful supplies.
Was too much to expect! As women do,
We gossiped, though the quick tears hurt our
eyes.

And yet if she had left behind two scores
Of gold and silver kettles, and a broom
With jewels in the handle, would this store
Have made her strong to reach the Upper Room?
Possessions were a burden to be left
Behind her in her soaring upward quest.
Deep in her eyes a dream lay, and her deft,
Slim fingers were with skill and kindness
blessed.

I miss her, not for any precious thing
Except her golden spirit and her smile.
Dark clouds will seud across the skies of Spring.
She will not walk with me a fragrant mile
Beneath the budding trees. . . . The hours will
pass.
More slowly then; but I shall think of her
When I am walking in the fresh new grass,
And on the trees the lilac blossoms stir.
(Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 14, 1928

Nominees selected by Appleton voters in the primary election yesterday for the various offices in the general election are as follows: Mayor, Albert C. Rule, J. Austin Hayes; city treasurer, Fred Bachman, T. H. Brunke; city attorney, Alfred C. Bossert; city assessor, George E. Peotter; aldermen, First ward, Marcus Steinhauer, C. W. Zelle; Second ward, John Diederich, Oren Earle, Charles D. Thompson, H. G. Losselygren; Third ward, George T. Richard, R. H. Wheeler; Fourth ward, C. J. Wassenberg, George Brautigam; Fifth ward, Wenzel J. Hassman, H. J. Priebe; Sixth ward, Fred Wiese, Richard Refke.

H. M. Brown, Neenah, has returned from Milwaukee where he attended a meeting of Aetna insurance agents.

Mrs. John Stommel will entertain the Sunshine club of the Menasha Women's Relief Thursday afternoon at her home on Second street, Menasha. She will be assisted by Mrs. Sieve Spellman, Mrs. J. Jakowski and Mrs. Jacob Rhinier.

Mrs. Minnie Mills was elected president of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, to succeed Mrs. Elta Pomeroy Miller, resigned, at the meeting of the circle Tuesday night. Mrs. Frances Colvin was the installing officer.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 19, 1913

Lawrence college glee club left on its annual Easter trip today.

Mrs. Hattie Alexander entertained 12 ladies at a dinner party and bridge last evening.

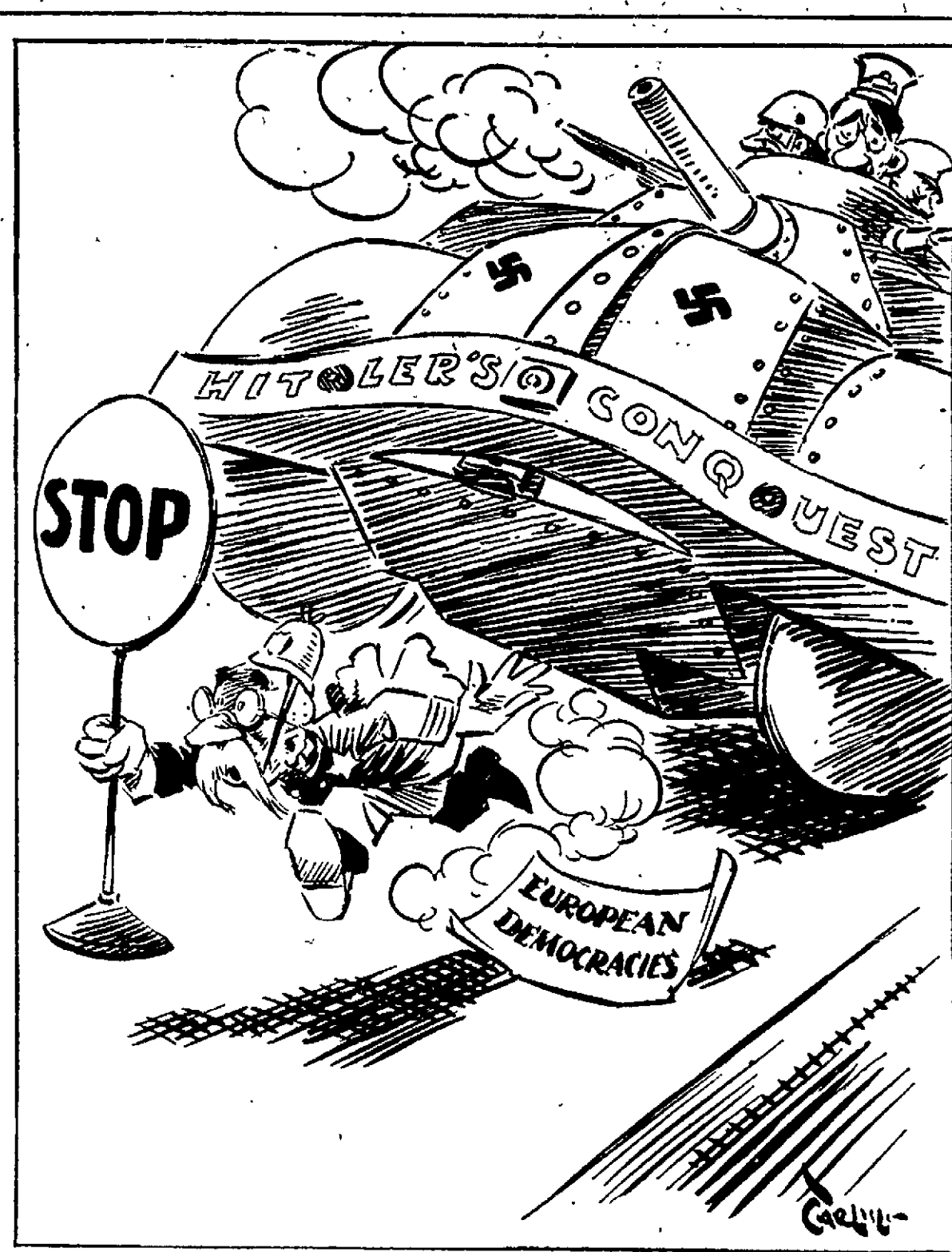
Prof. and Mrs. Edgar Brazelton left for Chicago today where they will be guests of relatives for a week.

Miss Ida Wunderlich left for Chicago today where she will attend the annual dressmaker's convention.

The Rev. L. R. Burrows, who was engaged to succeed the Rev. H. M. Moore as pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church, will assume his duties here the first Sunday in April.

Engelbert Schueller, city commissioner, and H. W. Tuttrup will be the two candidates for commissioner at the April election. Schueller received a total of 531 votes in balloting yesterday while Tuttrup received 479.

HE JUST DOESN'T BELIEVE IN STOP SIGNS



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

HAY FEVER

First, no fair pretending you suffer from hay fever if your trouble is not seasonal, that is, if it does not correspond closely with the time of year when the particular pollen to which you happen to be hypersensitive is in the air. People with perennial "hay fever" may possibly derive some benefit from this new deal, but they are not invited to sit in the game.

Every victim of either spring or fall hay fever who is not under medical treatment is welcome to participate in this great experiment, which literally covers the whole North American continent. When I say experiment I mean, of course, experiment. However, I assure you before you come in that if the plan I suggest does you no good it will at least do you no harm. Being a forthright, honest old quack, I give you no other guaranty. Here it is, take it or leave it.

Sherman said War is. . . I mean Prof. Henry C. Sherman said the American history is more often deficient in calcium than in any other element. Just try to remember that for a few minutes.

Out of a thousand hay fever sufferers who take a course of calcium lactate treatment — say ten grains of calcium lactate after food three times a day, or thirty grains after food once a day for a period of not less than eight or ten weeks, preferably beginning before the regular hay fever season arrives — perhaps 300 or 400 fail to notice any benefit, 300 or 400 experience some relief but remain unconvinced of the efficacy of the treatment, and 200 derive so much benefit that, for a week or two they are quite enthusiastic in their praise — so wildly enthusiastic that occasionally one of them has actually sat down months and months later to write and tell me about it, and when he or she wasn't looking for anything either.

If calcium brings such striking relief to the fortunate 200, there must be a reason why it fails to bring the same relief to the less fortunate 800.

The big idea, then, is that the effects of the calcium treatment vary according to the individual capacity to assimilate, metabolize, utilize or retain calcium in blood and tissues, whether it be food calcium or medicinal calcium. We know that vitamin D is essential for normal calcium utilization. I suggest, then, that in order to get the desired effect from the calcium treatment it is essential to take an optimal, that is, a most favorable amount of vitamin D daily, in one form or another. In my monograph or treatise on hay fever, which any reader may have on request (no clipping, please) if he provides a stamped envelope bearing his address, detailed instructions are given about this. Also it is better to begin the treatment before the hay fever season arrives. It is still good treatment even after your annual unpleasantness has commenced.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Fool Proof Cough Mixture

Your "fool proof cough medicine" has helped me wonderfully. (Mrs. W. W. K.)

Little girl subject to croupy cough last seven years. Your home-made cough remedy has been like a blessing from God. (Mrs. J. S.)

Answer — If it does no good it can do no harm. Complete details for making and using it are given in booklet "Call It Cui" — for copy send ten cents and stamped envelope bearing your address.

Adenoids and Tonsils

I am 23 years old. Would it be all right for me to undergo operation for removal of adenoids and tonsils?

I believe my adenoids affect my breathing and speech. (H. W.)

Answer — Yes. However, in your place I'd prefer the safer, more comfortable diathermy extirpation of adenoids and tonsils.

Dandruff

Several members of family have dandruff, losing hair. Heard you advised painting scalp with iodine. Do you mean ordinary iodine or colorless iodine? (D. F. J.)

Answer — I have not advised it. There is no such thing as colorless iodine. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for (no clipping) instructions for Care of Hair and Control of Dandruff. (Copyright, 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"FISCES"

"If March 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.; from 2:45 to 4:45 p. m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:45 to 10:45 a. m.; from 4:45 to 6:45 p. m., and from 10:45 p. m., until midnight."

There is little doubt that the general spirit of St. Patrick's Day will make many people resort to "blarney", and you may find yourself very susceptible to it. Good manners will be valuable assets, and a hasty temper, accompanied by a caustic tongue, is an extremely dangerous thing to possess. Above all things respect personal rights this day, for any disregard of them is liable to involve you in a serious quarrel. This is a day when haste is apt to result in waste, especially in matters involving a limitation of time. You might discover that it is sometimes wiser to whisper an adverse opinion than it is to shout it. Many pleasant social contacts will form more in a disagreeable manner due to an urge to indulge in horse play or unparadise familiarity, so it will be good judgment to refrain from either. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who are in love will be tactful and wise to try to comply with any expressed wish or desire.

If a woman and March 17 is your birthday, you ought to be a fluent talker, a good listener and a wise adviser. Trifling details may take up too much of your valuable time, for unfortunately there is a chance of your being always too ready to "make mountains out of mole hills," and if this is true do your best to overcome this trait. As a purchasing agent, doctor, lawyer, interior decorator, tea room or office manager, actress or singer you might be remarkably successful. Your many qualifications as a wife and mother should enable you to make a complete success of your married life.

The child born on March 17 has an aspiration in its early youth that inspires the development of a meritorious ambition that makes this youngster both famous and rich. If a man and March 17 is his natal day, through a process of logical reasoning you perhaps will be able to overcome difficult personal problems. As an educator, clergyman, author, editor, office executive, manufacturer, financier, sales representative, agent or artist

your opportunities to reach Fortune's goal appear to be unlimited. Successful People Born on March 17

Charles F. Brush, electrician and inventor.
Clara Morris, actress and author.
Henry W. Lawton, brigadier general.
Charles P. Krauth, clergyman and educator.
Emily Sartain, artist.
William Pinkney, statesman.
(Copyright, 1938)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York — Alexander Woollcott's debut as a full-fledged dramatic actor in "Wine of Choice" was an interesting first night event. There was something intriguing in the idea of this ex-critic appearing before his former colleagues in actor's clothing. It suggested the parallel of that nosy Mexican general who elected to face his own firing squad. And not one in that audience of famous names, ermine wraps, and raised eyebrows could tell how it would turn out.

Happily, Mr. Woollcott is a man whose talents are not limited to a single field. As a critic he was esteemed; as a broadcaster he was cheered; as an author, honored. But this donning grease-paint was a clinical experiment which the problems of the drama watched with rapt attention.

"Mr. Woollcott, I think, carried the greater share of audience interest at last night's showing," comments one reviewer. "He has gained both in stature and self-possession and he speaks with conviction. . . . and that nice sense of rhetorical values that is his gift. It may be because of personal interest, but I find Actor Woollcott a fascinating study. I can not for the life of me understand why, being rich and independent, he wants to act."

Meanwhile another of Mr. Woollcott's ex-colleagues was happy to find him "detached from that twin sofa on which he languished so eloquently" eight years ago in another comedy in which he appeared briefly. "He plays a gossip busy-body. . . . and though he is more aced against than acting, he recovered from his first act jitters to finish with complete aplomb, suggesting, indeed, by his impetuous humor, the stabbing comedy of his idol, the lamented Mrs. Fiske, under full sail."

But if Mr. Woollcott was accorded a red rose, Mr. S. N. Behrman, author, escaped less fortunately. "There is little to praise," suggested a third reviewer, "beyond a laud and sparkling performance by a band of first rate professional actors with the portly Alexander Woollcott tossed in for groaningly full measure."

And corroborating this: "The weakness of the play is that there is very little play, and while sophisticated conversation is agreeable, three hours of it — and nothing more — doesn't make drama."

However, our Town Crier, "upholstered in a dressing gown," and "looking just a wee bit like a captive balloon," is always "engaging," "engrossing," "effective," "agreeable."

In sum, the play is mostly hit and miss, but Woollcott in person deserves a hearing. His acting may delight or disappoint you, but, like a parade or an eclipse of the moon, it is something that shouldn't be missed.

I still think the meanest man in the world was the father who named his daughters after three race horses—Cryula, Fryula and Abdel.

The cost of the Washington monument was \$1,300,000.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — Out in Roseburg, Oregon, gaunt-faced Dr. Francis E. Townsend announced on Feb. 8 that he would return to Washington and serve a 30-day jail sentence for "contempt of the House of Representatives."

Then began a slow journey across the continent that to some of his elderly followers took on certain reflections of martyrdom. For this 71-year-old physician was in their eyes being made a martyr to a cause which had begun for them as a promise of a fabulous \$200 a month to spend in a last fling at life, and had gradually grown into something like a cult.

That trip across the continent, however, was no cultism to the Congress. It looked more like the return of that old headache — the Townsend movement. Months had gone by with scarcely a peep out of from the \$200-a-month pension organization. Many Congressmen had begun to laugh up their sleeves at the movement, believing at last they could conduct their campaigns unharassed by demands for pledges to a movement they privately considered ridiculous. All at once they began striking those laughs out of their sleeves, hoping no one had heard them.

Plan Mail

Mail bags began to spit out the type of letters they had found so hard to answer in 1936 when the Townsend movement was at its peak. In that year the House had investigated the Townsend organization with many members of the investigating committee privately hoping to blast it into political oblivion. Dr. Townsend himself was called to the stand and the contempt action grew out of his refusal to answer the flood of questions prepared for him.

The present flow of mail is most evident in the old time strongholds, California and Oregon. Whether it is purely a sentimental outpouring could only be guessed at by California and Oregon people questioned here.

It was recalled that a goodly portion of the California delegation had depended in part on Townsend endorsement for election in 1936 and one authoritative source said the resurgence was such that those who depended upon the Townsend support then would have to deal with it again next fall.

Effort Predicted

One Californian said the Townsend clubs never had dissolved, but had evolved into social clubs for elderly lower-middle-class folk eager for weekly Thursday-night supper meetings where they could sing and chat of the hoped for shower of \$200 checks. Thus they were ready to voice their feelings when Dr. Townsend began his jail march.

That the Townsend organization expected something like this to develop was indicated in a comment of a national representative at Roseburg at the time of Townsend's announcement.

"Dr. Townsend feels," the official said, "that he can do the pension movement more good by going to jail for 30 days and keeping his typewriter busy."

Pittsburgh Smog Linked With High Pneumonia Rate

Connect Blanket of Fog And Smoke With Death Figures

Pittsburgh — There may be a possible connection between Pittsburgh's smog—that heavy blanket of smoke and fog—and this city's high pneumonia rate, scientists have learned after careful research. Studies have been made over a period of years by an interested Pittsburgh group in an effort to find the relationship, which the scientists believe exists, between the local, smoky atmosphere and the high death rate from pneumonia.

"During the winter months, periods of smog are commonly followed after several days by periods during which an increased pneumonia death rate occurs," two of the scientists studying the situation, reported. "These examples do not appear with sufficient regularity to be conclusive and do not always fall on the days they are expected, but they are sufficiently frequent to be suggestive."

Same Connection Reached
Dr. Samuel B. Haythorn, director of the General Memorial Research Laboratory, Pittsburgh, and H. B. Meller, managing director of the Air Hygiene Foundation and the chief of the Bureau of Smoke Regulation, Pittsburgh Department of Health, are the two who have reached the conclusion of the link between smog and the pneumonia death rate.

Pittsburgh's pneumonia death rate dropped radically during the Depression years when industrial plants, their production curtailed, did not belch so much smoke, the scientists learned. The death rate dropped to a low of 81.3 per 100,000 of population in 1933. Prior to 1927, the rate was commonly more than 200 per 100,000. With the return of industrial activity, bringing

Aldermen Amend Kaukauna Law on Police Pensions
Contribution of Department Members Increased to 3 Per Cent

Kaukauna—An ordinance amending the police pension measure was passed last night at the meeting of the common council by a vote of seven to one.

The only objector to the new ordinance, the chief feature of which is a clause under which members of the police department will contribute 3 per cent of their monthly salaries instead of 1 per cent, was Alderman Jule Mertes. Aldermen Otto M. Ludeke, T. L. Seggelink, Oscar Alger, Frank Fernal, Edward Steidl, Raymond Nagel and Walter Kilgas approved the ordinance. Alderman W. H. Cooper presided over the meeting in the absence of Mayor or Lewis F. Nelson, and Alderman G. S. Mullolland was not present.

In objecting to the amendment, Mertes said that it was no better than the original enactment. Members of the police department could still be retired and work in other positions, Mertes said. Another objection voiced was that the retirement age of 55 set by the ordinance was too low, and that the council did not have sufficient time to study the measure. The ordinance was heard by the council for the first time when Seggelink, chairman of the ordinance committee, read it, explaining that the members of the ordinance committee and the police department had agreed upon it at a previous meeting.

Under the original ordinance payments to the police pension fund were to come from a 1 per cent salary deduction and from dog licenses. Under the new ordinance, in addition to three per cent salary deductions and the dog license measure, the council will have to pay the balance of the fund.

It is provided that a member of the police department may be retired by the fire and police commission after 22 years of service and after he has reached the age of 55, and shall receive as pension one-half of his monthly salary.

The measure provoked much discussion before it was finally passed. Alderman Mertes started things off by declaring that the age of 55 was entirely too low—"We have 65 year old men digging sewers on the WPA in 15 below zero weather," he said.

It was brought out that former police chief R. J. McCarty had offered to turn back his \$75 monthly pension checks into the police fund in an effort to cooperate in ending the agitation about the question, with the implied understanding that the matter would be settled that night. Mertes insisted that the council had not had time to study the measure and asked that it be laid over. Furthermore, Mertes said there was no guarantee that McCarty would return his checks into the fund.

Chief of Police James E. McFadden stated that at the conference at which the ordinance was decided upon it was implied that any settlement reached there would be agreeable to the council.

Asks For Action
"I understood that it would be settled now," McFadden said. "The question has been hanging over the heads of the police department for six months, and I ask that it be settled one way or the other."

Trouble then developed over a clause of the new ordinance providing that a member who was discharged from the force after fulfilling the pension requirements should receive his payments anyway. It was objected, not that a discharged officer would be unworthy of a pension, but that someone, at the minimum age of 55, might willfully act so as to cause his discharge, thus collect his pension. The clause providing for payment to discharged officers was then unanimously stricken from the ordinance.

Mertes's motion to lay the matter over was supported by Aldermen Steidl and Alger only. When the amended ordinance was finally passed the police department members filed waivers agreeing to the three percent reduction in pay to go into the police pension fund.

Will Fight Claim
Several other matters were disposed of by the council. City Attorney Harry F. McAndrews was ordered to go into court and defend the city against a claim of William Flynn for damages resulting last July 5 when his icehouse burned down. Flynn is asking damages of \$10,000.

The American Legion was given permission to use LaFollette park on July 4 and 5 for the annual legion picnic. A number of the annual legionnaires were approved.

Alderman Seggelink spoke briefly on systems for pensioning all city employees, but no action was taken.

Weiss Funeral Is Held At Holy Cross Church

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. Angeline Weiss, 78, 127 Taylor street, who died Friday morning, were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from Holy Cross church with Rev. A. Garibus in charge. Burial was in St. Francis cemetery at Hollandtown.

Bearers were Theodore Mieke, David Oberier, John Penternier, William Penternier, Peter Weiler and Martin Fink.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



POSTERS WIN RIBBONS IN COUNTY CONTEST

Kaukauna—More than 200 entries from 27 rural Outagamie schools were sent in to the conservation poster contest sponsored by the Conservation club of Outagamie Rural Normal school. Above are shown some of the posters which received blue, gold and white ribbons. At the left is Henrietta Schwabach, Appleton, president of the club which judged the posters, and at the right is Blanche McIntyre, Kaukauna, the club's secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Judd Will Open Farm Institute

University Speakers to Address Meeting at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—The official program for the farm day and institute to be held in the civic auditorium here tomorrow was announced yesterday.

At 10 o'clock James T. Judd, vocational agriculture instructor at Kaukauna High school, will open the session.

At 10:15 Professor R. E. Vaughn, University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Treatment of Grain Diseases," and at 11:15, Professor J. B. Hayes, also of the university, will talk on "Poultry Problems." A lunch will be served by the home economics department of the high school at 12 o'clock. The lunch has been provided by the Kaukauna Advance-ment association.

R. E. Collettine, the third University of Wisconsin speaker, will open the afternoon session at 1 o'clock with a discussion of "Problems in Animal Husbandry," and at 2 o'clock R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent, will speak on "Farm Problems in This Vicinity."

"Problems in Raising Mating Barley," will be the topic of Vaughn at 2:15, and at 3:15 Hayes will again speak on poultry.

Auxiliary of V. F. W. Admits New Members

Kaukauna—Eight new members were admitted to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Monday evening. They were Miss Elsie Mrs. Joyce Schaefer, Mrs. Minnie Lummending, Mrs. Peter Jacoby, Mrs. Augusta Goetzman, Mrs. Leo Nagan and Mrs. Ed Matchetti.

The closing day by which members may have their names on the club charter has been extended to March 28, it was announced.

Prizes at cards after the business meeting were won by Miss Van Denzen and Mrs. Heinz.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Circle Hamilton of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Tittman, Grignon street. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles, Kaukauna Aerie No. 1416, will meet tonight at Odd Fellows hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart court No. 558, will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Fred Mayer.

St. Mary Boy Scouts to Outline Plans for Hike

Kaukauna—Plans for a Sunday afternoon hike will be made tonight at a meeting of St. Mary's Troop 27 boy scouts, Melvin Heinz, scoutmaster, announced yesterday. A scout scribe will be chosen and plans for a merit badge demonstration soon discussed.

Receive Shipment of 2,900 Pounds of Beans

The county public welfare department yesterday received 2,900 pounds of dried lima beans from the government surplus commodities department at Fond du Lac. The beans will be distributed to relief clients with other surplus commodities this month. The commodities will be distributed to Appleton relief clients on March 22.

Circuit Court Jurors Will Be Called Monday

The thirty-six members of the circuit court jury list for the March term of circuit court will be called for next Monday morning at the courthouse. The March term opened Monday, March 7. Nineteen cases are on the bar calendar.

Kindergarten Pupils Present Operetta at Women's Club Meeting

Kaukauna—An operetta by kindergarten pupils of Nicolet grade school was presented yesterday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Kaukauna Federated Women's club in the clubrooms at the public library. The production was directed by Miss Cordell Runte.

Those who took part were Barbara Little, Ronald Luckow, Herbert Brehm, Robert Wirth, Ruby Haas, William Stiffen, Ronald Vandenberg, James Swedberg, Darrell Young, Joanne Carnot, Arlene Goldin, Ronald Miller, Shirley Hammen, Elsie Miller, Dona Weber, Marguerite Stokes and Elaine Look.

Miss Catherine G. Marks, vocational school instructor, presented a paper on "The Modern House."

Wisconsin Planning Will Be Class Topic

Kaukauna—The topic to be discussed at Friday's night community development class at the municipal building will be "Progress of Planning in Wisconsin." It was announced yesterday. The speaker at the lectures is Professor R. J. Colbert, of the University of Wisconsin economics department.

Lehrer Is Candidate for Fourth Ward Supervisor

Kaukauna—One more candidacy for an office in the April 5 election was announced yesterday. Richard Lehrer, 205 Dodge street, announced that he will be a candidate for Fourth ward supervisor.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

State Bank of Nichols

Located at Nichols, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on March 7, 1938, pursuant to CALL by the Banking Commission. AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:	
All other Loans and Discounts	\$113,359.85
Overdrafts	58.15
United States securities owned:	
Owned and unpledged	16,260.00
Banking House	4,320.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,835.00
Other real estate owned	4,097.94
Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks, Total Items 13, 14, 15	26,943.33
Cash items	472.01
Total	\$169,347.28

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund	4,300.00
Undivided profits	\$4,666.37
Less current expenses and taxes paid	1,373.13
Individual deposits subject to check	47,443.50
Demand certificates of deposit	898.01
Cashiers checks outstanding	761.18
Time certificates of deposit	39,034.03
Savings deposits	48,509.44
Other liabilities	107.88
Total	\$169,347.28

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss

I, Jacob Hahn, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Jacob Hahn, Cashier

Correct Attest: LOUIS TACKMAN A. VANDE WALLE Directors

(Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of March, 1938. Clara Hahn, Notary Public My commission expires Jan. 29, 1939.

Election Board Lists Approved

Revision Forced by Decision of State Supreme Court

Kaukauna—A revised list of officials for the April 5 election, a revision made necessary by a recent decision of the supreme court, was approved last night by the city council. It is mandatory to appoint election officials on the basis of the vote for presidential electors in a presidential election year. Mayor Lewis F. Nelson stated in asking the changes.

The list of new officials is as follows: First ward, inspectors, Barney Mitchka, chairman, Mrs. Jacob Lang, Anna Hoolihan, clerks, Rose Walker, Ella Chamberlain; ballot clerks, Cecelia Ulrich, Emma Ott.

Second ward, inspectors, Martha Banning, chairman, Mayme Burton, Otto Busse, clerks, Mrs. Margaret Egan, Edward Dericks; ballot clerks, Frank Tittman, Mrs. Dessie Nagel.

Third ward, inspectors, Ben Heilman, chairman, Mrs. Margaret Case, Ben Melchoir; clerks, George Schubring, Mrs. Mary Vandenberg; ballot clerks, Mrs. John Rink, Bertha Grimmer.

Fourth and Fifth wards, inspectors, A. J. Mayer, chairman, Mrs. Marie Paschen, Marie Jansen, clerks, Mrs. Emma Gorhartz, Mrs. Anna Gilkey; ballot clerks, Mrs. Anna Smith, Clinton Webster.

They're All Buying Triple-Thrift Refrigerators



YES! All these 1938 G-E features are to be had in many G-E models and some in all models. They mean additional multiple savings in food, in ice, in time, etc.

- Stainless Steel Super-Freezer. • Faster freezing, instant releasing Quick Trays. • Sliding Shelves. • Adjustable Storage Space. • 12-speed Temperature and Defrosting Control. • Automatic Interior Light • Thermometers • Vegetable Drawer. • Tip Top Shelf.

2 Prospects are Reported for Idle Mill at Kaukauna

Smith Paper Company to Reach Decision in 60 Days, Council Told

Kaukauna—Two good prospects for taking over the Outagamie mill, now owned by the city, were reported to the common council last night by Mayor Lewis F. Nelson. Nelson, who was out of the city, had a statement read to the council by the city clerk, in which he explained the results of the trip to Chicago last week by himself, Alderman Jule Mertes, H. F. Weekwerth, manager of the utility, and Henry Ott, utility member.

"Mr. Carr, Sherman, president of the H. P. Smith Paper Company, told us that they would be able to make a positive decision as to whether or not they could take the Outagamie mill inside of 60 days," Nelson's report began.

"Their sales of super-wet strength paper for wrapping meat, etc., is increasing by leaps and bounds. It is now up to 100,000 pounds a month and they are fast finding more facilities. They can't afford to expand anymore in Chicago on account of the high cost and it looks pretty certain that they will take over the Outagamie mill."

Second Prospect

The fact that if the Smith concern did not move in another prospect was available was brought out in the statement.

"Mr. Ed Kischel, former Western Manager of the Union Bag and Paper company, who made the experiments at the Outagamie mill last fall in making pulp of old corrugated boxes, string, straw, old papers, etc., was in town this week. The members of the Utility Commission met with Mr. Kischel. He has \$100,000 of capital behind him now and wants to take over the Outagamie mill for the manufacture of pulp and the making of paper, a high grade tissue, on the paper machine. They would employ about 25 to 40 men right from the start."

"We therefore have two good prospects for the Outagamie mill. Should the H. P. Smith company exercise its option, Mr. Kischel will then be willing to take the Union Bag and Paper company mill, provided proper arrangements can be made with the owners. This will mean that two of our industries that are now down will be in operation in two or three months."

Nelson's statement concluded with his opinion that prosperity is due in Kaukauna.

"Golden Days Ahead" "I never felt so certain in all my life that golden days are ahead for Kaukauna which will be great encouragement to all of our citizens, especially those who are now out of work and looking for jobs and also to the taxpayers in general, as we will have these two

Officials' Side Pickings No Worry of John Public

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Los Angeles—Catherine Waugh McCulloch, of Chicago, belatedly sends your correspondent a Christmas card which is a reprint of the probity law of Guatemala. The law provides that the president of the republic and other officials of all classes, with a few exceptions in the petty grades, on accepting office must deposit with the director of accounts a statement of all their properties and debts. This statement must include also the property and debts of the wife and children who may be under dominion of the father, and other properties which the official may have under his administration.

All such officials, their relatives within the fourth degree of consanguinity or the second degree of affinity and their intimate friends are prohibited from becoming contractors or providers of state supplies in dealings with the departments in which the functionaries render their service.

Any officer convicted of violating this law may be imprisoned for a year, and any citizen may bring charges of violation, which must be fully investigated at once.

There may have been a time when such a law would have been approved by public opinion in the United States. Nepotism and hidden interests long were a scandal in local and state government and in the lower orders of the federal service, and there was much resentment from time to time until recently. A few years ago a large number of congressmen were defeated for re-election through the political exploitations in their home districts of their Washington office payrolls, proving that they had hired their sisters and their cousins and their aunts to act as their secretaries or had traded relatives on the payrolls with colleagues in the hope of concealing nepotism.

Far from pursuing this line, however, public opinion here has become much more tolerant and now regards public office, even of the highest, as a legitimate field of commercial profit not only by the relatives and in-laws of the incumbents but by the officials themselves. The presidency itself is recognized as a jack-pot for the occupant and the members of the family, and no higher grade in conduct is required of them in this respect than is required of a mayor, councilman or commissioner of streets and sewers in a rough-and-tumble municipality.

Like the heavyweight champion, the sh of the world, the presidency offers plenty of pickings. No heavy-milts occupied and helping to carry the tax load."

Nelson also told of the committee calling on officials of the Chicago and North Western Railroad and asking for increased operations in the shops here, thereby employing more men.

"They received our suggestions very kindly and promised that they would check into the matter," Nelson's report said. "Mr. Weekwerth told them of our low power rates and it looks as if we are eventually going to obtain some good results in the way of more employment at the shops."

"Mr. Mertes and I then called on Mr. Noble, superintendent of the signal service of the North Western, and they promised to install a wig-wag on Gertrude street as soon as possible. In fact, Mr. Noble stated that Kaukauna would get the first wig-wag that will be installed anywhere on the North Western system. The others would follow later until we get all our crossings protected."

weight champion confines his earnings to purses won in the ring. He goes in also for radio, journalism and the sale of endorsements, among other sidelines. These are accepted as legitimate practices, and it is a pleasant sign when high officers avoid snobbery in a great democracy. The opposite was true in days when presidents conformed to a rather snooty tradition that the salary of the office was all it paid and that it was undignified, if not unethical, to make a dollar on the side.

But even the Guatemalan law would not cover anything, and the exploitation of an office which sometimes has been described as the highest in the world is governed finally by the ethics of the man who occupies it. It is one thing to lecture a nation on the ethics of citizenship in a message to congress, but a man's own ethics is shown by his own conduct and that of persons whose conduct is subject to his personal authority.

Nothing in The Law To Check Insurance Sales.

The Guatemalan law is not clever enough to forbid the son of a presi-



Pegler

Appleton Students Deposit \$177.76 in School Savings Bank

Pupils of Appleton's public schools deposited \$177.76 in the school savings bank, making a total of \$10,567.83 on deposit for the children, according to the weekly report compiled at the office of Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools.

Of 1,694 pupils present in 12 schools, 605 children deposited money. Following is the percentage and the amount deposited for each school: Washington, 56 per cent, \$1.77; deaf room, 58 per cent, 77 cents; Jefferson, 55 per cent, \$14.71; Franklin, 52 per cent, \$6.53; Columbus, 44 per cent, \$9.31.

McKinley grades, 43 per cent, \$6.70; Edison, 50 per cent, \$48.31; Lincoln, 53 per cent, \$2.65; opportunity room, 30 per cent, \$1.43; McKinley Junior High school, 34 per cent, \$5.64; Roosevelt Junior High school, 31 per cent, \$45.76; Wilson Junior High school, 28 per cent, \$31.18.

The total percentage for all the schools was 36 per cent. During the week, 11 pupils withdrew \$72.70.

dent to sell insurance to any bank handling government deposits, to liquor companies beholden to the government for permits and other facilities or to anyone interested in a radio company existing by the pleasure of a political commission of the government. It did not have the foresight to forbid a son of a president to take employment at a high rate of pay to represent a company before a political bureau having arbitrary powers to grant or withhold favors of great value. It says nothing about lobbying by members of the presidential family or the appointment of relatives to well-paid offices in the government. Apparently, even in Guatemala much is left to the ethics of those concerned, and from the point where the law leaves off it is a question of their civic morality, just as income tax cases often rest upon questions of civic morality.

The hat-snatch racketeers of the night clubs seem to have hit on the only sure preventive. They pay their employees a straight salary just as we pay our presidents, but they make them wear uniforms without any pockets.

Are you a type apt to be HIGHLY PRAISED?



New York Critics Acclaim SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE in "SHADOW AND SUBSTANCE" "Sir Cedric Hardwicke reads the height of dramatic emotion." "There has not been a finer performance since Maurice Evans' Richard III."

The Face of Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE Entires English Actor... Enlisted for Dramatic Achievement Features suggesting ability 1. Forehead high, with extreme upper portion inclined to slope backward. 2. Eyebrows compact and regular, with hairs running smoothly in the same direction. The brows lie close to the eyes, especially at the inner edge. 3. Nose arched and rather thin. Likely to slant gently toward the lips. 4. Upper part of cheek bone especially prominent. 5. Upper lip narrow in relation to the lower lip which is shorter and comparatively full.

There's a certain Kentucky straight Bourbon winning the highest type of praise. People call it "Double-Rich." To win praise, just serve it!

A 90 PROOF whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Made in the Bluegrass Country by master Kentucky distillers the good old Kentucky way. Ask for it by name at your favorite bar or tavern.



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AMONG POST-CRESCENT READERS...

THERE IS A BUYER FOR ANYTHING YOU HAVE TO SELL!

Appleton Will be After Celebratin' the Feast Of St. Patrick Tomorrow

SURE THE PIXIES WILL BE DANCIN' all around the town tomorrow and if there's a drop of Irish blood in your veins you'll be out celebratin' the feast of St. Patrick with a green shamrock in your buttonhole or a clay pipe in the side of your mouth. And, begorra, there'll be plenty of chances to celebrate the day in Appleton. For isn't the Irish congregation, St. Mary parish, having a St. Patrick's day play at Columbia hall, and aren't the Elks and the Manhattan club holding St. Patrick's day dances, to say nothing of the Catholic Daughters of America card party at Conway hotel, the Pythian Sisters St. Patrick's luncheon, and the other parties by church and lodge groups?

Even if you only claim to affiliation with the Ould Sod is a weakness for green neckties, you'll want to be out cuttin' up a few shenanigans, for St. Patrick's day seems to be the one "partying" day out of the entire six weeks of lent. And no wonder it's such a popular occasion for parties and entertainments by both Irish and non-Irish alike, for the miniature shamrocks, clay pipes, high hats and shillelachs just seem to beg to be used as decorations and favors for parties.

The play, "The Luck of the Irish," which will be presented by St. Mary parish in honor of St. Patrick's day, will be given at 8:15 tonight and again Thursday night at Columbia hall. Between acts a double male quartet known as the St. Patrick's Day Singers will present Irish melodies, and several children from St. Mary school will appear in specialty acts consisting of tap dances, Irish jigs and instrumental solos.

Two dancing parties are scheduled for Thursday night, one by Appleton Elk lodge at Elk hall and the other by Manhattan dancing club at the American Legion club house. Lee Feavel is chairman of the Elk dance and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilson are joint chairmen of the Manhattan party.

Conway hotel will be the scene of a St. Patrick's card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night when the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave. Maria, sponsor an open party. Irish members of the court will act on the committee which is headed by Miss Mabel Burke. Schafskopf and contract and auction bridge will be played.

Pythian Sisters will hold a St. Patrick's day luncheon for their members at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George H. Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay street. Cards will be played and the committee in charge will include the circle captains, Mrs. Walter Koester, Mrs. Walter Gmeiner, Mrs. Martin Eickhoff and Mrs. Edwin Wilton.

Card Party
Mrs. Mary Boldt will be chairman of the St. Patrick's day card party to be sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Thursday night at Eagle hall. St. Patrick programs will follow the meetings of Women of the Moose Thursday night at Moose hall and of George D. Eggleston Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Thursday afternoon at Elk hall. Several organizations are "jumping the gun" and holding parties or programs in honor of St. Patrick's day today. The Reading club which is meeting today at the home of Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, N. Green Bay street, is hearing a talk by Judge Thomas H. Ryan entitled "Legends of Ireland" and Irish songs by Les-ter Balliet, while at Elk hall Lady Elks are holding a St. Patrick's guest day card party this afternoon. This evening Baptist Young People's Union will have a party in the church parlors in honor of the saint of Ireland.

Parties

The second of a series of four card parties was given Tuesday night at South Greenville Grange hall. Prizes were won at schafskopf by Hugo Kroeger, Frank Reis and Gordon Schroeder, Appleton; and Ernest Wiessner, Neenah; at skat by Enoch Otis, Hortonville; Gilbert Thorson, Neenah; and H. Schimke, Appleton; and at bridge by John Greiner, Appleton; Mrs. Charles Gear, Menasha; and Mrs. R. C. Menning, Menasha. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwartzkopf, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz, Neenah; Mrs. Mae Rehen, Dale; and Archie Kuzinske and Mr. and Mrs. George Haef, Appleton.

At the first party held a week ago prizes at schafskopf were won by Frederick Schultz, Irvin Zachow, and Mrs. Enid Pansy, Neenah; Mrs. Sophie Anderson and Mrs. Harry Schoettler, Appleton; at skat by Ernest Malouf, Larsen; Enoch Otis, Hortonville; and Louis Sawall, Dale; and at bridge by Mrs. C. D. Thompson, John Greiner, Appleton;



CHORUS DIRECTOR

A. A. Glockzin, above, director of Appleton MacDowell male chorus since its organization four years ago, again will wield the baton when the chorus gives its spring concert April 26 at Lawrence Memorial chapel. A duo piano team, Gillette and Macari, will be guest artists.

Male Chorus To Perform At Chapel

WHEN Appleton MacDowell male chorus presents its fourth annual spring concert April 26 at Lawrence Memorial chapel, it will be led for the fourth consecutive year by A. A. Glockzin, director. Mr. Glockzin is prominent in Appleton's musical affairs, holding an associate professorship in public school music at Lawrence Conservatory of Music and being supervisor of vocal music in the public schools. The chorus, now in its fourth year of existence has been under the direction of Mr. Glockzin since its organization. He came to Appleton from Pontiac, Mich., where he was director of music in the public schools, having received his master's degree from the University of Michigan. He took his academic work at De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind.

A duo piano team, Gillette and Macari, will be guest artists for the concert this year. The chorus recently completed its associate membership ticket sale, the chapel being completely sold out for the spring concert.

EMBA Past President

Is Honored at Party

Mrs. Reinhold Pasch, new initiate, was honored by the Past Presidents club of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit Association, at a banquet Tuesday evening at the Metropolitan cafe of the Hotel Appleton. The St. Patrick's day motif was used for decorations and favors. Cards were played after the dinner, with prizes going to Mrs. Matt Bauer, Mrs. Patrick Ferguson, Mrs. H. J. Walier and Mrs. Edward Deichen. The special prize was won by Mrs. John Stark, and traveling prizes went to Mrs. Herman Eggert, Mrs. Stark and Mrs. Reinhold Pasch.

Election of officers will take place at the club's next meeting, scheduled for April 19 at the home of Mrs. Herman Eggert, 1316 N. Drew street. Present officers are Mrs. Eggert, president; Mrs. Weller, vice president; and Mrs. Gordon Larsen, secretary and treasurer.

Circle Completes Its

Dresden Plate Project

Mrs. C. J. Hanlon's circle of the Presbyterian Guild completed its Dresden plate project when it met Tuesday afternoon for a pot-luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Louise Heller, 302 N. Rankin street. Mrs. Joseph Foley and Mrs. Harry Dutcher were assistant hostesses. Eighteen members were present. Twenty members attended the meeting of the Evening circle of

General Review Club

Meets at Pfankuch Home

Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch, 1518 N. Drew street, was hostess to General Review club Tuesday night at her home. Mrs. F. J. Leonard reviewed the book "Conqueror of the Seas" by Stephan Zweig. In two weeks Mrs. Elmer Rehbein, W. Franklin street, will be hostess to the club at which time Mrs. R. H. Kubitz will review "Away to Quebec" by Mrs. K. G. Brinley.

Relief Corps Plans Army Day Dinner

FINAL plans for the Grand Army day dinner to be given April 7 will be made by the George D. Eggleston Women's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, when it meets at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. After the business session a St. Patrick's day program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Marie Cavert, patriotic instructor of the corps.

Mrs. Lawrence Schroeder, N. Oneida street, entertained The Club at her home last night, prizes at bridge going to Mrs. Jack Burke, Jr. and Mrs. Wenzel Sommers, Jr. Traveling prizes were won by Mrs. Melvin Schott and Mrs. Sommers. The latter will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on S. Jefferson street.

Miss Kathleen McCabe entertained her bridge club Tuesday night at her apartment on S. Appleton street, honors at the game going to Miss Evelyn Van Roy and Mrs. Donald Van Roy. The club's next meeting will be in two weeks.

Variety club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Reider, 907 W. Spring street. The afternoon was spent sewing, and special prizes were awarded to Mrs. Orville Thompson and Mrs. Grace Getschow. The club will meet in two weeks at Mrs. Thompson's home on W. Eighth street.

Miss Lillian Rogers was hostess to Our Motto club at St. Patrick's day party Tuesday night at her home, 318 W. Packard street. The evening was spent playing the game "Help Your Neighbor," and prizes were won by Miss Mary Schreier, a guest, Miss Myrtle Rundhammer and Mrs. Robert Dietrich. A special prize was awarded to Mrs. Clarence Mottl, Menasha. Mrs. Harry Salzmann, 208 S. State street, will entertain the club next week.

Mrs. Paul Newman and Mrs. J. J. Hornbette won the prizes at schafskopf when Mrs. Kitzmiller entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home on N. Drew street. Mrs. Newman, who also won the traveling prize, will be hostess to the club next week at her home on N. Alvin street.

Compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes was debated by four Lawrence college students at the meeting of the Appleton business and Professional Women's club following the club's dinner Tuesday night at the Conway hotel. About 40 women were present. Robert Mottl, Neenah, and Quentin Roosevelt Barnes, Oshkosh, upheld the affirmative side, while Miss Evelyn Mertens, Iron River, Mich., and Miss Betty Schoonmaker, Milwaukee, argued the negative side.

The Guild last night at Memorial Presbyterian church Miss Jean Paterson led devotions and Miss Elvadoris Moore presented a character sketch of Mary White. Hostesses were Mrs. Burt Ashman and Mrs. Howard Van Ooyen.

These two circles, Mrs. Hanlon's and the evening group, will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday morning at the church. The movie benefit the Guild had planned to sponsor has been postponed to a later date.

Members of Senior School French Club Will Hold Banquet

Members of En Avant, Appleton High school French club, will hold their annual banquet Monday evening at the Hearshstone Tea room. It was announced today.

Committees in charge of the dinner and program are: entertainment, Dorothy Frank, chairman, James Chapelle, Jeanne Foote, John Kohl, Mary Ellen Pomeroy and Jean Wallens; program, Mildred Toll, chairman, and Lucille Heinritz.

Reception, Robert Barry, chairman, Thomas Driscoll, Jane Frieders and Jeanne Niemeyer; place and menu, Fern Bauer, chairman, Betty Brown and Roger Jones; tables, Mary Ellen Schuetter, chairman, Elizabeth Heckel and Jane Christensen; transportation, Cordell Zuelke and Raymond Thomas.

China Is Topic of Auxiliary

MRS. William Rounds read articles dealing with conditions in China at the weekly Lenten study program for Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall. Next Tuesday the study program will be presented by a lunch at which St. Martha Guild will be present also, and the Rev. William J. Spicer, rector, will give an illustrated lecture on "Liberia."

Plans for a baked bean and doughnut sale to be held March 24 at Campbell's store were discussed at the meeting of Circles 9 and 10 of First Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. I. Davis, 1102 W. Lorrain street. Mrs. Willard Hackelman was assistant hostess. The next meeting will be at 7:30 the evening of April 19 at the church when Mrs. Oscar Hostettler, Mrs. Leslie Wagner and Mrs. Orville Schmidt will be hostesses.

An Irish program was presented at the meeting of the music circle of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Michelstetter, 918 E. College avenue. Mrs. F. H. Richmond gave several readings. Mrs. Agnes Dean sang and Mrs. W. H. Kreiss played a piano solo. Mrs. Nita Brinckley was assistant hostess. The next meeting will be April 19 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, E. Alton street.

The guest day and final meeting of Circle Ruth of First Baptist church will be held April 19 at the home of Mrs. John Bonini, route 2, Appleton. It was announced at the circle meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Trentlage, 1102 N. Oneida street. Mrs. Carl Ebert will be in charge of games.

Mrs. Ebert led devotions at the meeting yesterday and Red Cross work was done.

About 50 members of Monte Alverno Retreat House Guild heard an illustrated lecture on Jasper National park in the Canadian Rockies given by E. C. Moore, music director and band instructor in the public schools, at a meeting last night at the retreat house. Benediction was held and a business meeting took place. Preceding the meeting, a committee headed by Miss Helen Marie Groh which will have charge of a retreat for young ladies April 8 to 10 met for a supper.

Mrs. L. H. Small, 308 W. Prospect avenue, entertained Circle 7 of First

Zeta Tau Alpha Officer To Visit Lawrence Chapter

JOINING the procession of national sorority officers who have visited Lawrence college during the last months, Mrs. David Ott, Lyndhurst Village, Ohio, grand first vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha, will arrive here tonight to spend several days with Alpha Iota chapter.

The sorority has planned a tea in Mrs. Ott's honor from 4 to 5:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James E. Wagg, 902 E. College avenue, patroness of the chapter, and there probably will be other parties for her over the weekend. During her stay here Mrs. Ott will be a guest at the home of Miss Olga Smith, 207 S. Meade street.

Miss Smith, an instructor in botany at the college, is charter member of the Lawrence college chapter of the sorority.

Dr. Joseph Benton gave a party Tuesday night at his home on N. Drew street for actives and pledges

Moore's Return to City After 5-Week Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado street, returned last night from a 5-week vacation trip that took them first to California and then through the Panama canal to New York, with stops at Mexico, Havana, Cuba and several other places. They stopped at Milwaukee to visit with their daughter, Miss Betty Moore, a student at Milwaukee-Downer, before they returned home yesterday.

Name Committees for Latin Club Meeting

Committees were announced today for the monthly meeting of the Appleton High school Latin club to be held March 31 at the home of Miss Ivis Boyer, 527 N. Ida street. Members of the committees are: entertainment, Margaret Walsh, chairman, John Cannon, Jeanne Foote, Audrey Lemper, Mary Ellen Pomeroy, Sarah Louise Stevens; refreshments, Dorothy Frank, chairman, Naida Clark, Mary Jane DeVoe, Stella Dressang, Helen Lewis and Julia VanZeeeland.

Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at her home. The next meeting will be April 5 at the home of Mrs. Phil Bixby, route 2, Appleton. Mrs. Fannie Spencer is captain.

Rev. Wilson Will Give Lenten Talk

IN the absence of the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, who is in the east for the funeral of his father, the Rev. John W. Wilson, pastor-at-large for the Congregational church in Wisconsin, will give the lenten address Thursday night at the church, his subject to be "The Personal Discovery of God." The talk will follow a pot-luck supper at 6:15 at the church.

Mrs. Nora Krueger, 1320 N. Appleton street, will be hostess to the Social Welfare circle of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home. The women will sew on draperies for the sub auditorium of the church.

"Negro Mission Work in Baltimore" is the topic to be presented by Mrs. Walter Koerner at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. A social hour will follow the program.

Be A Safe Driver

Lutier's - Makers of Flax Cosmetics and Perfumes. It is my pleasure to be of service in helping you solve your cosmetic problems. Selections to suit individual requirements. POLKA DOT Beauty Shop Hazel Nelson, Consultant Hazel Conway, Hotel

SPRING IS HERE!

YOUNG NEW FASHIONS For THE LITTLE TOTS . . . Gay, lovelier, more flattering than ever.

69c up LA MERCEDES APPAREL 218 E. College Ave.



SPRING OPENING

Spring is in the air! Our new fashions reflect it! They're young! They're gay and captivating - They do things for your ego! Pleats, boleros, prints, flowers, color, color, color . . . It's a spring to look young and feel young! Come in - we're ready for Spring and you!



ROBINHOOD DRESS SHOP 304 W. College Ave.

No One Offers You More in a Permanent Wave

It is the policy of this salon to give you more than you expect. We style every permanent to your particular individuality, so that it fits just you and increases your charm. Our Prices include Everything!

Vegetable Oil End Curl \$1.75 Complete with Shampoo Finger Wave

DURADENE OIL CROQUIGNOLE \$2.25 Full head of soft curls in any style you desire. Here's a wave of lasting beauty. Complete for only

MARVEL OIL WAVE \$3.00 An easy push-up wave that requires no after care. A lovely lasting wave - and like all our work, fully guaranteed.

VELVA \$5.00 A reconditioning croquignole wave that leaves the hair with its natural luster.

CASTLE SHAMPOO 40c Rinse, Finger Wave Neck Clip Mon. - Tues. Wed. - Thurs.

Roberta Beauty Salon 107 EAST COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON PHONE 2036 Over 5000 Satisfied Clients Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings No Appointment Necessary Next to Sears

For Your Spring Furs Including the New 1938 Boleros SEE A. Carstensen MANUFACTURING FURRIER 112 S. Morrison St. Tel. 979

Foundations and Lingerie that are beautiful - durable - economical . . . and give FREEDOM and COMFORT IN ACTION so essential with new spring clothes . . . come in now for a figure analysis. An outstanding value in foundations at \$5.95

Kellogg CORSET SHOP 302 W. College Ave.

"It's Getting Near Spring" TIME TO LET Rechner Cleaners PUT NEW LIFE INTO YOUR OLD CLOTHES! Fall into line for the dress parade that marches right down through spring to Easter! Feel your best because you look your best in a RECHNER cleaning and pressing miracle! We specialize in cleaning Ladies' Knits. Depend on Rechner's for dependable service.

RECHNER CLEANERS 807 W. College Ave. Phone 4410

To help PREVENT many colds VICKS VA-TRO-NOL - a few drops up each nostril at the first sneeze

To help END a cold sooner VICKS VAPORUB - rub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS (Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package)

Drama Group Of A. A. U. W. Hears Play

MEMBERS of the drama group of the American Association of University Women heard Miss Mary Carrier read the play, "One Sunday Afternoon," by James Hagan, when they met last night at the home of Mrs. Herbert L. Davis, 620 N. Meade street. Mrs. M. M. Borer, 900 N. Fox street, will be hostess at the group's next meeting.

Mrs. J. Wallens reviewed "The Buried Candelabrum" by Zweig at the meeting of the study group of Appleton chapter of Hadassah Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. L. J. Marshall, 218 N. Drew street. Current events were discussed.

Mrs. Edward Schiefel, N. Story street, was hostess to the S. S. Contract Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Honors at the game went to Mrs. Edward Mollen. Mrs. Conrad Colpp and Mrs. H. E. Jenkins. Mrs. Merrill Hopkins will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 420 W. Summer street.

Mrs. Ferdinand Arnold, E. Arnold street, entertained the B. S. B. sewing club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Plans were made for a birthday party to be held next Monday night at the home of Mrs. Victor Hartheim, Brewster street.

A dessert meeting for Appleton alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha will take place at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John S. Wells, 426 E. Roosevelt street. Miss Alice K. Petersen will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. Ray Steffen, 1305 S. Pierce avenue, entertained the Poke Along club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Schafkopf was played, with honors going to Mrs. John Baker. Mrs. Steffen, Mrs. Ernest Loewenhagen, 244 Third street, Kimberly, will be hostess to the club next Tuesday.

Women's Teams High In Bridge Tournament

Play continued Tuesday night in the contract bridge tournament held weekly at the Conway hotel, with Mrs. H. A. DeBauer and Mrs. E. J. LaRose scoring high for north and south with 841 match points, while Mrs. Amy E. Clemons and Mrs. C. J. Bell, Little Chute, took first place honors east and west with 723 match points. Second place winners were E. J. Van Vorden and Lloyd Dorfner, north and south, with 80 match points, and Dr. E. N. Krueger and Homer Malmstrom, east and west, with 71 match points.

Another session of the contract bridge tournament held each Thursday night at Elks hall is scheduled for tomorrow night.

Farmers Entertained At Black Creek Hall

Black Creek — Ralph Gehring, implement and automobile dealer, entertained farmers at an all-day meeting Tuesday at the community hall. The hall was filled to capacity. Boy Scouts and Scoutmaster Howard Gehrk took a hike Sunday afternoon several miles south on the Soo Line tracks. The boys in the group were Leslie Barth, Robert Kaphingst, Ralph Samsan, Roy Brandt, Jack LeCappelle, Willard Last, Jr., and Robert McGlin. Several of the boys have passed their cooking and fire making tests. The boys will open a drive Wednesday to collect old newspapers and magazines. The money will be used to buy new uniforms. Mr. and Mrs. John Duhn and children were Sunday guests at Dockbridge where they helped Mrs. Duhn's father, A. J. Andrews, celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday anniversary. A son was born March 14 to Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Schwister. Mrs. Schwister formerly was Miss Myrtle Oik of Hortonville.

Be A Safe Driver



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Announcement was made in Chicago of the engagement of Miss Nancy Holbrook (left), 17, of Barrington, Ill., to Guy Stillman (right), 19, youngest son of James Stillman, New York financier, and Ann "Fifi" Urquhart Stillman McCormick. When Guy was four years old he was the central figure in his parents' divorce action.

'Investments' Topic At Program Offered At Marion Meeting

Marion — The Marion Woman's club met at the village hall Monday evening, with Mrs. Lloyd Fox, club president in charge. After the business meeting the program was turned over to committee for evening.

Mrs. L. K. Forrest, Miss Edna Schmidt and Mrs. Ed. Milbauer. The topic chosen was "Investments from a Woman's Viewpoint." E. E. Hart, cashier of the local bank, gave a talk on "Financial Investments for Women." Winifred Hoffman entertained with a declamation, "Pink Ice Cream." Miss Edna Schmidt discussed "Investments from a Teacher's Point of View." Genevieve Jahsman sang a solo, "Rosalie," accompanied by Miss Johnson at the piano; Mrs. L. K. Forrest spoke on "Standardizing Wages."

The next meeting of the club will be on Monday evening, March 28. There will be a novelty program with Miss Edna Crocker as chairman of committee. "St. Patrick's Nursery" was the theme of decorations used in the high school gymnasium, Friday evening when the Junior class sponsored the all-school party. Students dressed accordingly. The decorations consisted of nursery rhymes and characters. The evening was spent dancing and playing children's games. During the evening the best dressed girl and boy were selected as Cinderella and Prince Charming. Winifred Hoffman and Billy Olson were crowned as these two Mother Goose characters. Later on in the evening a lunch of popcorn, pop and suckers was served by the juniors.

E. E. Hart, Lloyd Fox and Henry Braun attended a meeting and banquet Monday night at New London, of the Waupaca County Bankers' association.

Mrs. Lloyd Fox and son Jimmy and Mrs. Dale Perry and son Donald, went to Mattoon, Tuesday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Malueg and daughter Betty Jewel.

Peter Moore, Mrs. P. C. Rogers and Mrs. Herbert Watterski and son Peter, visited relatives at New London Tuesday.

The Marion Rotary Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday noon at the village hall. Guests of the club were Howard Dieck and Gordon Nohr, boys of the senior class. President Hoffman announced the fifth 100 per cent meeting in succession.

Chairman E. E. Hart presented the following program: "May Magic" soprano solo by Pearl Krueger; "God Touch the Rose" alto solo by Jean Byers; "I Hear a Thrush at Eve," soprano solo by Fern Steff.

Victor Kimbell, assistant state superintendent of public instruction gave a talk on some of the new problems facing education in the state of Wisconsin. His talk centered around the question of state aid, transportation of students



Play Group Hears Talk On Make-Up

PHOTOGRAPHIC and movie make-up was contrasted with stage make-up in a talk and demonstration given by Carson Harwood before about 50 members of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley last night at Outagamie county court house. Mr. Harwood told how the use of make-up accentuates good features and tones down bad ones, aided by proper lighting, and explained the difference between make-up for still photography, movies and stage. He demonstrated a juvenile and an aged make-up.

An informal talk on puppetry was given by Bud Hansen who explained how puppets are made and operated and displayed several of his own puppets in various stages of construction. He told of hearing a lecture by Tony Sarg in Milwaukee recently in which the master puppeteer displayed new types of puppets.

A cutting from "Hotel Universe" by Philip Barry was presented by Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann and Robert Meyers, and a declamation from "Camille" was given by Ruth Peotter. Mrs. J. A. Van den Akker was chairman of the program.

Announcement was made of the third of a series of weekly radio broadcasts which the organization is sponsoring over WHBY from 8 to 8:30 each Friday night. This week's play to be "The Mother of an Artist" under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Burley.

The committee for the April meeting will include Donald Stone, chairman; Alicemay Whittier, David Bliss and Peggy Grove.

Four Candidates in 3rd Ward Aldermanic Race

Waupaca — Competition for alderman for the Third ward is becoming keen—a fourth candidate entering the field Tuesday. He is Louis Seibert. In addition to this new candidate and the incumbent, A. C. Looker, there are Jens P. Olson and William Ewald. Papers also are being circulated for Eric Whipple for assessor to oppose Donald Weeden, the incumbent. Henry Weigel having moved outside the city limits.

As yet, no opposition has appeared for mayor, city clerk, or aldermen for the first, second and fourth wards.

Services are Conducted For Mrs. Oscar Buckman

Kimberly—Funeral services for Mrs. Oscar Buckman, 55, who died unexpectedly Monday morning were conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. L. C. Smith.

Mrs. Buckman was born April 26, 1883, and had been a resident of Kimberly for about twenty years. Surviving is one son, Oscar. Burial was made in Hortonville. Bearers were Herman Bunnow, Oscar Philke, Al Adams, William Anderson, Fred Kroecken and Alex Malcom.

Purdue Women Debaters Defeat Wisconsin Team

Madison — (AP)—Purdue university's women's debating team, unbeaten in Big Ten competition, defeated the Wisconsin team Tuesday night.

Mrs. William Harbor of Galesburg, was visitor Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mearl McCully. Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and Miss Ann Rollo were at Clintonville Friday afternoon to attend a meeting of the War Mothers.

Mrs. Alice Felsner and daughter, Betty, and Earl Feustel were at Oshkosh Sunday where they visited the latter's brother, who is a patient at a hospital in that city, having submitted to an operation.

New Spring Hats \$2.50 to \$7.50 JENS MILLINERY 326 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton

Miss America Continues to Duck Fame; Prefers Text Books to Movie Scripts

Hackettstown, N. J.—Blonde, dimpled Bette Cooper, an "old-fashioned girl," surprised herself by winning the Atlantic City beauty contest last September—and then ran out on her role as Miss America.

She didn't like the arrangements and besides she wanted to get home to Hackettstown. Not even offers of \$400 a week on the stage and a chance in the movies could change her attitude.

School is Across The Street Now, four months later, she hasn't changed her mind yet. Renewed efforts to put her in the spotlight have not shaken her determination to "complete my education first."

So at Centenary junior college, across the street from her home here, the 17-year-old Miss America 1937 is studying voice culture, musical interpretation, shorthand, typing, English, speech, dramatics, tap dancing, physical education and the Bible.

She neither drinks nor smokes and she doesn't "care a bit" for Hollywood's No. 1 male screen star. But she has ideas about what her "gentlemen friends" should be.

"Dark, curly-haired... blond boys look sissified their tresses are pure platinum"... good talkers, have nice manners... wear sport clothes especially English tweeds."

"Must Have 'Some Money'" And, she added, "a fellow has to have some money, too, you know. No girl wants a boy friend who can't take her some place."

Rising at 7:30 every morning, Bette helps her mother with breakfast and house-cleaning before starting for school. Her week nights are given to home work, and she gets to bed by 9:30.

Athletic prowess has won her 50 medals and ribbons in basketball, volleyball and track. Once she captained the Hackettstown high school track squad.

Her recreation favorites include swimming, tennis, cycling and dancing—"but not those modern dances (big apple, rumba)," she says. "I prefer the old-time graceful waltz."

For dancing partners she likes boys six feet tall, weighing 150 to 175 pounds. She's five feet six, 120 pounds.

Wants To See America Although Bette ran out on the Miss America life, she isn't forgotten. Even her school routine is interrupted by interviews with people who want her to endorse something. Some are disappointed, because, she explains, "I won't say and do everything they want me to."

She has given several radio talks, refused other offers "on account of homework."

When she is graduated next June she wants to travel—and "see America first." She might accept trips to Hollywood and other cities proffered by the beauty contest promoters.

Marriage? "No young girl should get married until she has a start in life," says Bette.

Heated University of Wisconsin team, last night.

Purdue was represented by Mary Wien and Elizabeth Maier, arguing the negative on a question favoring uniform marriage laws. Wisconsin's team consisted of Gloria Buchanan and Ruth Thompson.



BEAUTY AT SCHOOL Here's Bette Cooper filling her pretty head with learning or, maybe, wondering what would have happened if she hadn't run out from under the Miss America crown.

Lights Out at Vocational School as Classes Close

If you had driven by the Appleton Vocational school on a week night a month ago, you probably would have remarked on its liveliness. On the brightly lighted windows, the people coming in and out of the doors, talking of their studies, and the cars crowding the street.

If you should drive by tonight, you would notice that much of this activity has vanished, for most of the adult classes that started last fall, more than 100 of them, in fact, either closed last week or are holding final sessions this week.

A few weeks ago there were more than 3,200 adults attending evening classes at the vocational school. All but about 350 of them have finished their 20-week winter courses. A few of the groups will meet until June 1, but most of them have disbanded.

An enrollment of 3,000 is just about the capacity of the Appleton Vocational school, rated as one of the best in the United States in cities under 50,000. Herb Heilig, director, pointed out today that this means that only one out of five persons eligible to take courses at the school can be accommodated.

"Some day funds will be available so that an additional thousand can be added to vocational school enrollment here and the program operated for more than 20 weeks," he said. "Adult education is just getting started."

You can't get a law degree or study medicine at the Appleton Vocational school, but it offers adults of this city a well planned curriculum of useful courses. What is more the school regularly performs social services. This year a class in

lip reading was given for persons hard of hearing so they may learn to discount their disability and enjoy normal conversation with their fellow men.

A men's cooking class, knitting classes for women, practical instruction in machine shop, news writing, public speaking, and popular engineering classes were among those on the vocational school's program this year.

Danielson Changes His Plea in Waupaca Case

Waupaca — Gordon Danielson, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm when arraigned before Justice S. W. Johnson Monday afternoon, changed his plea Tuesday morning to guilty, and was bound over to the circuit court.

In a brawl Saturday evening Danielson was accused of being responsible for pushing Carl Cook through the plate glass window of the Arcade Tavern on Main street. Cook, badly cut about the head, is confined to his home with his injuries.

Be A Safe Driver

It's time to dress-up your feet in flatteringly smart Gabardines for those numerous Springtime jaunts. It's also the time when Bohl & Maeser have a marvelous selection awaiting your choice.

AT POPULAR PRICES \$3.95 \$5.00 \$6.00

Red Cross and Enna Jettick SHOES FOR WOMEN

\$5 to \$6

Just in time for "SPRING STEPPING" Smart new Enna-Jetticks

Men, Dress Up Your Feet This Spring

The right shoe can make or break the appearance of your new suit, hat and topcoat... shoes must not only fit your foot but must also fit in with the colors of the rest of your clothes. Be sure to get the four things most necessary for real shoe-buyers: Comfort, Quality, Style and Color. Bohl & Maeser is ready to fit your foot perfectly for Spring.

\$3.00 - \$4.00 \$5.00 - \$6.00

Also a complete Spring array of smart new shoes for boys, misses, and children, all at popular prices.

DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SERVICE

Bohl & Maeser 213 N. APPLETON ST. PHONE 764 QUICK SERVICE SHOE REPAIRING

STRAWS

that sing of spring

\$5.00

Choose your favorite straw, shiny or dull, rough or smooth. You must have at least one straw this spring — a smart sailor to wear with your new suit, a straw bonnet if you're the romantic type.

Choose Your Spring Hats from the Smartest New Fashions

Bretlons, Off-facers, Gibson Girl Sailors, Wat-teaus, Bonnets, the new wider brims, little pill-boxes. In straw or felt, veiled or flowered. In every new spring color.

PETTIBONE'S

And Straws at Other Prices to Suit Every Taste and Every Woman's Hat Budget

TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT

March 16 - 17, 8:15 P. M.

St. Patrick's Day Play

"The Luck of the Irish"

Given by St. Mary's Parish

COLUMBIA HALL

Cor. State and Seventh St.

Irish Music, Songs and Dances

Admission 35c

Tickets at Lowell's Drug Store, Belling's Drug Store and at the door.

Produced by special arrangement with the Northwestern Press, Minneapolis, Minn.

SNOW WHITE is Here! in our new children's dresses

Colorful Selection of Children's New Spring Coats

NORTH SIDE DRY GOODS CO.

124 E. Wisconsin Ave.

it's Gabardine time again!

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AT POPULAR PRICES \$3.95 \$5.00 \$6.00

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Bohl & Maeser

213 N. APPLETON ST. PHONE 764 QUICK SERVICE SHOE REPAIRING

Stringent Rules On County Relief Proposed to Board

Petition State for Advance
Of \$35,000 for Super-
highway Improvements

Stringent regulations to govern aid for county relief clients were proposed in a resolution heard by the county board this morning at the courthouse. Action on the resolution is expected to be taken tomorrow.

Under the proposed regulations aid will be denied any person who frequents taverns or uses intoxicating liquors. Persons on relief will not be permitted to attend theaters or other entertainments for which there is an admission charge unless sponsored by a church or school. No relief client will be allowed to drive an automobile unless he can show necessity for its use in business and in making an income. Married persons will not be eligible for relief during the first year after their marriage. Persons also will be refused aid if they refuse to accept available employment, under the proposed measures.

The board passed a resolution petitioning the state highway department for an advancement of \$35,000 to complete improvements on Superhighway 41 in the county, the amount to be taken from the 1939 allotment of the gasoline tax allotment. The resolution was proposed by the county highway committee. The funds provide for completion of the beltline in the county. The resolution was passed by a 40 to 1 vote.

Tax Listing Machine
Tax listing equipment will be set up at the courthouse at a cost of about \$2,800 if a resolution introduced this morning by the executive committee is adopted. The equipment is designed to prevent errors from creeping into tax descriptions and an extra employee would be hired to keep the descriptions up to date.

Allen Galbraith, Manitowish, supervisor of assessments, explained the advantages of the machine and urged its purchase. Tax descriptions are being corrected under a WPA project in the county at the present time, and this work will be wasted unless machine aid is kept them in corrected form, he said. A tax listing machine includes plates which have the correct descriptions and there is no chance for errors as there is under the present system, he said.

Supervisor George Schaefer, town of Greenville, in speaking for the installation of the machine said that it would take the listing work from the various towns and centralize it in a county department. The resolution on which action will be taken tomorrow, gives the executive committee power to purchase a tax listing machine if further study deems it advisable and to ask for a WPA project for installing the machine.

Show Cooperation
Mark Muth, WPA supervisor of District No. 2, which includes Outagamie county, spoke on WPA projects being carried out in the county and said that cooperation is being given by county officials. He stressed the necessity of persons on relief being certified in order to secure employment on WPA projects. The farm-to-market road program, sponsored by the county, is highly favored by WPA heads and plans are being made to use similar plans in other counties of the state, Muth said.

A request of the Isaak Walton league to have the county appropriate \$150 as part of a deposit for the showing of a wild life exhibit here was referred to the executive committee and district attorney. The request stated that a deposit of \$300 was needed to get the exhibit and that this sum would be raised by charging a small admission for adults when the exhibit is shown in Appleton in May and the county's appropriation would then be returned.

Order New Flag Pole
Erection of a new flag pole on the courthouse grounds at a cost of \$150 was ordered. The present flag pole on the cupola of the courthouse is in poor condition, the buildings and grounds committee stated in its recommendation for a new pole.

Election notices were ordered published in the Appleton Post-Crescent, Kaukauna Times and Seymour Press.

The board adopted a report of the insurance committee which listed insurance and premiums on county property. The premiums totaled \$23,673.06. The committee was instructed to draw up an annual report for the November sessions showing expiration dates of the policies and inventory value of the insured property.

A resolution permitting the county clerk to retain fees on hunting and fishing licenses issued outside of the clerk's office was adopted. John E. Hantschel, explained that hunting and fishing licenses are issued outside of his office only as a convenience to applicants and that he was responsible in case of shortages.

Thomas Flanagan, superintendent of the county asylum, invited members of the county board to a dinner Thursday noon at the asylum. The board will convene again at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

Citizens Hurry to Meet Deadline for Income Tax

Talk and worry over income tax was ended at midnight last night for Appleton citizens, many of whom had to sprint to meet the deadline.

"I had my last customers in at 10 minutes to 12 last night," R. G. Mayrand, deputy collector of internal revenue, said today. Mayrand and an assistant were busy all day yesterday assisting people with their federal income tax returns.



TROOP 4 SCOUTS 'CAMP' INSIDE LEGION CLUBHOUSE

Scouts of Troop 4 set up a real camp inside the clubhouse of the Oney Johnston Post of the American Legion last night at the steak fry attended by scouts from the southern part of the valley council. The above picture shows the scouts going about their duties as though they were actually out in the woods. In the foreground and to the right are three youths around the reflecting oven preparing to bake biscuits. Reading from left to right, they are James Steffen, 1513 W. Prospect avenue; Howard Ferron, Grand Chute; and John Brauch, 1624 W. Rodgers avenue.

Busy over the wash basin is Wesley Latham, Jr., 1224 W. Fourth street. Standing near him looking into a scout handbook is the assistant scoutmaster of the troop, Ray Potter, 1425 S. Kernan avenue.

To the left is a group baking flapjacks over a fire. From left to right, they are Melvin and Ellsworth Potter, 1425 S. Kernan avenue; and Charles Buxton, Highway 125. Seated in the background hungrily awaiting dinner is George Dear, 1312 W. Prospect avenue. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Over 100 Attend Scout Steak Fry

Troop 4 Youths Set Up Model Camp in American Legion Clubhouse

More than 100 scouts from the southern part of the valley council attended a steak fry last night at the American clubhouse at which Troop 4 presented demonstrations in a model camp set up inside the building.

Arthur Bunks, chairman of the troop committee, presided at the meeting and Frank Wilson welcomed the scouts. E. E. Thomas, scout commissioner, talked on plans for the camporee at Neenah in June. A program presented by a patrol from Troop 4 was under the direction of Jim Siebers and Ray Potter, assistant scoutmasters, and Wesley Latham, a member of the troop committee. Edward Bankert, scoutmaster of Troop 19, Kimberly, invited the men to hold their next steak fry at Kimberly.

Scouts from Potter, Brillion, Kaukauna, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Seymour, and Grand Chute were present.

DEATHS

ROBERT CHARLES OLSON
Robert Charles Olson, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Olson, 721 S. Story street, died at 3:50 this morning at his home after a week's illness.

Born Sept. 20, 1925, in Appleton, he was in the seventh grade at Wilson Junior high school. He was a member of the Sunday school at the First Congregational church and of Troop 8 of boy scouts.

Survivors are the parents; two sisters, Beverly and Louise, all at home; the grandmother, Mrs. Bert De Wolfe, Pound, Wis.

Burial services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. John B. Hanna in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the residence from Thursday morning to 10 o'clock Friday morning when it will be taken to Wichmann Funeral home for the service.

WILLIAM TECHLIN
William Techlin, 68, former Appleton resident, died yesterday morning at East Moline, Ill.

Born in the town of Center, he lived in Appleton up to 20 years ago when he moved to Illinois. Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mildred, East Moline; five sons, Edwin, Roland, Harlow, William, Jr. Raymond, East Moline; two brothers, John, town of Center, and Henry, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Ernest Techlin, Appleton; six grandchildren.

COMERFORD FUNERAL
The funeral of Miss Margaret Comerford, 304 E. Harris street, was held at 9:30 this morning at Schommer Funeral home with solemn requiem high mass at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. The Rev. Father Alfred was celebrant, the Rev. Father Gerard, deacon, and the Rev. Father Paul, sub-deacon. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. The Third Order of St. Francis attended in a body.

Bearers were Allan Earle, Homer Earle, Eugene De Guire, George Hannigan, Milford Richmond, and Paul Comerford.

CARNES FUNERAL
Funeral services for Miss Jean Carnes, 1134 E. College avenue, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with a Christian Science reader in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were Harold Council, Norbert Kronschnabel, Kermit Kreick, Carlon Kreick, Robert Carnes, and Clark Carnes.

WRIGHT FUNERAL
Funeral services for Newton G. Wright, 77, Oshkosh, were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Schommer Funeral home with the Rev. A. H. McKee in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were John P. Enghel, Herbert Kahn, Wayne McKee, Carleton Saecker, Carl Sherry, and James V. Whelan.

Automobile Stolen As Owner Looks on, Recovered by Police

Gordon Lichte, 19, Wauwatosa, waived preliminary examination on a charge of operating an automobile without consent of the owner and was bound over to plead to the information at 9 o'clock Saturday morning by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court today. Bond of \$500 was set.

Lichte was arrested by Oshkosh police about 1:03 this morning at Oshkosh and was driving a car owned by Dr. Henry T. Johnson, 827 E. College avenue, police said. The machine was stolen from in front of the Insurance building about 12:35 this morning and Dr. Johnson, standing at a window in the building, saw the car being taken. A police radio call was immediately broadcast with the subsequent capture of Lichte and recovery of the car, police said.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roemer, 1012 W. Spring street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Haag, 16 River drive, Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Schuh, route 3, Kaukauna, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin LeFevre, 720 DePere street, Menasha, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Simon, 219 E. Spring street.

Appleton Man Faces Non-Support Charge

Clarence Reinke, Appleton, this morning faced preliminary hearing on a charge of non-support and was bound over for trial at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 20, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court. Bond was set at \$500.

Appleton Man Fined For Jumping Arterial

Edward Klaharet, Jr., Appleton, pleaded guilty of failure to stop at an arterial and was fined \$5 and costs with an alternative of 15 days in the county jail by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Klaharet was arrested March 12 by county police in the town of Greenville.

Over 1,000 Attend Two-Day Institute

Milwaukee Man Gives Talk At Final Hortonville Session

Hortonville — About 1,000 persons attended the 2-day farmer's institute sponsored by the Commercial club which concluded with a talk and motion pictures shown by Mr. Moriarity, director of livestock marketing at Milwaukee, at the community hall last evening. Mr. Moriarity talked on "Marketing Livestock in Wisconsin."

Tuesday morning sessions dealt with "Cabbage and Diseases" and "Flock Management," while pupils of the Catholic and Lutheran schools and the Hortonville Public school band furnished entertainment.

A free dinner was served at the community hall by the Women's Relief corps of Hortonville and furnished by the Commercial club. Afternoon sessions were devoted to "Cattle," a report on hog meat prices and "Plant Diseases of Potatoes." Gladys Behrend and Herbert Falck presented trombone solos.

Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie county nurse, addressed the women on "Social Hygiene" in the afternoon and a demonstration was presented of a "Hot Summer Day Supper" by Shiocton High school students.

Entertainment in the evening was presented as follows: Duane and Delton Schoening, song and dance; A. C. Hastings, music instructor, violin solo; Gale Book, ballet dancer; Rambling trio, western songs, Stevanville instrumental duet and Frederick's orchestra of New London.

Mrs. D. A. Mathewson was in charge of the evening program and R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agent, was general program chairman.

Schenck Begins Annual Audit of City Accounts

The annual audit of the books of the city clerk and city treasurer was started this morning by William J. Schenck, 200 W. College avenue. The audit was ordered by the city council at the first meeting in February.

Annual Meeting of Appleton 'Y' Will Be Held April 21

Two Anniversaries to be
Celebrated Simultaneously at Event

The annual meeting of the Appleton Y.M.C.A. will be held Thursday evening, April 21, it was decided at a meeting of the board of directors last night.

Celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the present Appleton "Y" and the fiftieth anniversary of the Y.M.C.A. in this city will be held at the meeting.

Five new directors will be elected a few days before the meeting, Gebhardt said today. Directors whose terms are expiring next month are George Johnson, E. E. Sager, J. R. Whitman, W. E. Smith, and A. F. Tuttle.

A nominating committee composed of the Rev. G. H. Blum, chairman, William Gallaher, George McGowan, H. H. Hebble, and Dr. R. W. Landis was named at last night's meeting. The committee will draw up a list of 10 men from which the five will be elected. There are 15 directors on the "Y" board.

The new cafeteria director, M. B. Gentry, formerly of Chicago was introduced to the board last night. A report was made on the state volleyball championships which will be played here April 2 and the state "Y" swimming meet April 9.

Aldermen to Canvass Primary Election Vote

Aldermen will canvass the vote of Tuesday's primary election at a regular meeting of the city council at 7:30 tonight in city hall.

The board of public works will meet this afternoon to investigate a complaint of a grave-digging assessment on Eighth street.

An application, filed by the Appleton Woman's club, to conduct dances for young people at the Conway hotel will be considered at a meeting of the police and license committee this afternoon.

Relief problems will be discussed by the relief committee of the council at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in city hall. F. A. W. Hammond, relief director, will attend the meeting.

GETS REMODELING PERMIT

A permit to inclose his porch was issued to Charles Balck, 1008 E. Eldorado street, by the city building inspector this morning. Cost of the improvement is estimated at \$250.

OIL MAN DIES

Milwaukee—GP—Henry J. Stolz, vice president of the Wadham Oil company, died today after a long illness. He had been active in the oil business for 30 years.

'Our Frontiers Sacred,' Mussolini Says But Smiles on Reich Entry Into Austria

Continued from page 1

armed intervention to defend its own independence with force.

"A nation which needs military aid against its own people is no longer worthy to call itself a nation."

"When the Austrian drama had reached its fifth act, there were the usual opponents of fascism who were alert to see whether the moment for a clash between the two totalitarian states had arrived."

"That clash would have been the prelude to a new world war."

"This calculation of the democracies, of the Masonic lodges, was wrong. . . . Why not declare it?"

"The moment had arrived instead to strengthen the axis . . . which the two totalitarian states follow up in a parallel way (the Rome-Berlin axis)."

Il duce referred to his dispatch of Italian troops to the Brenner pass when Austria's Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was assassinated July 25, 1934—a gesture to prevent nazification of Austria.

"No Austrian ever thanked me for that," he said. He declared that the Versailles



SERGEANT DIES

Frank J. Johnson, 46, Appleton police department sergeant, died last night at Madison after several months' illness. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning.

Rain to Continue, Weatherman Says

Clouds Darken City Today; Temperature at 35 Degrees at Noon

Rain tonight and probably tomorrow morning, with slightly colder weather, is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau.

Black clouds and rain darkened the city today. The Wisconsin Michigan Power company reported a much heavier power load than usual because lights in offices and homes throughout the city were illuminated.

At noon today the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent registered 35 degrees. The sky was overcast, but the rain had stopped. For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest temperatures in the city was 37 and the lowest, 31, according to charts at the power company. A total of .44 of an inch of rain was recorded up to 9 o'clock this morning.

Shrewport reported 82 degrees yesterday, warmest in the nation. Boston was coldest, 26 above.

Senate Opponents Of Reorganization Bill See Defeat

Not Hopeful of Obtaining
Any Important Modifications

Washington — (UP)—Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), urging modification of the administration's reorganization bill, told the senate today that "there is nothing on earth but what Secretary Ickes wants to meddle with it."

The Nevada senator argued for adoption of the Wheeler amendment to the bill, saying he had received "authoritative" information that if the bill passed, President Roosevelt planned to transfer some of the functions of the forest service to the department of interior headed by Ickes. These transferred functions probably would include the grazing service now operated by the forestry service. The secretary of interior controls the grazing service outside of forest preserves. "If the secretary of the interior had such a character and disposition as to listen to the advice of these forestry experts who have directed this work for 50 years, it might not be so bad," Pittman declared.

But everything in recent history and experience indicates that there is nothing on earth but what he (Ickes) wants to meddle with it."

Washington — (UP)—Senate foes of the government reorganization bill, defeated on a test vote, expressed scant hope today of obtaining any important modifications in the administration measure.

"But we're going to keep on fighting," said Senator Byrd (D-Va.) "We will continue to offer amendments even if the senate votes all of them down."

The senate rejected yesterday, 50 to 38, an amendment by Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) to preserve the three-member civil service commission. The bill constitutes a single administrator, appointed by the president for a 15-year term.

Up for consideration this afternoon was an amendment by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) to provide that no reorganization orders issued by the president could go into effect until congress approved them. The bill itself provided that congress override presidential revisions only by enacting special legislation, which probably would be vetoed.

A third major amendment would provide for retention of the comptroller general, instead of dividing his work between the budget bureau and a new auditor general.

Fought Court Bill

Many of the senators who favored these three modifications as curbs on the president's reorganization power were leaders in last year's fight against the Roosevelt court bill.

Administration forces expressed confidence that the measure would pass late this week without substantial changes.

Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.), arguing against the Walsh civil service amendment yesterday, declared a single administrator would be more efficient in handling the work of the bureau, which rates the status of more than 500,000 government employees.

Declaring 300,000 more federal workers should be brought under civil service, LaFollette scoffed at assertions that elimination of the bi-partisan commission would permit a president to "wreck" the system.

The senate turned briefly from the reorganization debate to confirm the nomination of Thurman W. Arnold, Yale law professor, to be assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust cases. There was no roll call.

When the reorganization bill is out of the way, the tax revision program may be ready for senate consideration.

Be A Safe Driver

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$11.76. Prepared, authorized, published and paid for by James R. Joyce, Sec. of the RE-ELECT HOFFFEL Committee, 614 So. Pierce Ave., Appleton.

THANK YOU!

Sincere thanks to the many voters who cast their ballots in my favor.

AGAIN WE SUGGEST:
Ask Your Friends About
HOEFFEL
FOR
RE-ELECTION
AS
CITY ATTORNEY

Post-Crescent Classified Columns
Are the Logical Market Places
For Buyer and Seller

TRAFFIC TOLL

1938 1937

66	68
49	31
2	9

KILLED

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
SINCE JANUARY 1

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

A. W. Laabs to Paul M. Sonkowsky, a lot in the Fourth ward, Appleton.

Elmer W. Park to Harry Ganzen, part of a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

John Burnham Guest of Governor at Madison

John Burnham, Progressive party leader of Waupaca, is a guest today of Governor LaFollette at Madison. He is attending one of the conferences the governor is holding with his Progressive party members.

PLAN TO PLACE BUOYS

Fountain City, Wis.—(UP)—Navigation on part of the upper Mississippi river will be resumed next Monday when the United States steamer General Allen will place channel buoys from Genoa, Wis., to Alma, Wis. The ice in Lake Pepin remained firm today, and it probably will be impossible to place markers as far as St. Paul.

ANSWER ALARM

Firemen were called when a short circuit started fire to a Reinke and Court Hardware company truck on E. Harris street about 10 o'clock this morning. Little damage was caused.

SPONSOR DANCE

A St. Patrick's day dance will be sponsored by the Red Star school Parent-Teacher association at 8:30 Thursday evening. Harold Meetz is chairman of the event.

It Is Said--

That his readiness to do a good turn has caused Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic division a great deal of pain in the form of three badly bruised fingers on his right hand. Following a traffic accident in which no one was injured, Captain Steidl was assisting the driver of one of the damaged machines, and while lifting on a bent fender, the driver turned the steering wheel and the officer's fingers jammed between the fender and wheel.

That at least one Appleton woman realizes the full value of \$5. A few minutes before 9 o'clock last night she rushed into the state income tax office at the courthouse and in a gasping voice after walking for about 10 blocks said: "I just now learned that your office closes at 9 o'clock and that if I don't get this filed today I will have to pay an extra \$5."

She had forgotten she could have used the mail until 12 o'clock.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-R-1

"50 Years of Faithful Service"

Pictures That Ride The Wires

now illustrate the news in this paper. The Associated Press mats these spot news pictures, hurries them here by fast delivery, so that you get an early eyeful of the world's doings and undoings.

WATCH FOR A.P. PHOTOS DAILY IN

Appleton Post-Crescent

A Member Of The Associated Press

LOW FUNERAL COSTS

PHONE 327-R2

Day or Night

SCHOMMER FUNERAL SERVICE

THE SCHOMMER ESTATE, INC.

Postmasters of County Convene At Clintonville

Railway Mail Service Executive Is Principal Speaker

Clintonville — Waupaca county postmasters held their monthly meeting Monday evening at Hotel Mason in this city. A 7 o'clock dinner was served to the postmasters, their wives and several guests. A musical program presented by a group of high school students included a baritone solo by Russell Shannon, a vocal solo by Beverly Winchester, with Carmen Campbell playing the piano accompaniment; and selections by an instrumental quartet composed of Shannon, Miss Winchester, James Bohr and Wesley Thies.

The principal speaker at the business meeting was Emmett Atker of Milwaukee, assistant chief clerk of the railway mail service. Mr. Atker described the work of that branch of postal service, after which there was a round table discussion.

Postmaster Frank J. Horak of Oconto, state secretary of the Wisconsin branch of the National Postmasters' association, talked on the value of the organization and its rapidly increasing membership. He also spoke on the state postmasters' convention to be held at Sheboygan in July. Following the talks, there was an informal discussion of postal problems under the leadership of the host postmaster Earl F. Moldenhauer of this city.

Present at the meeting Monday evening were postmasters and their wives from the Wisconsin Veterans' Home at Waupaca, Ogdensburg, Iowa, Scandinavia, Big Falls, Embarras, Horton and Clintonville. Postmasters from Fremont, Manawa and Waupaca are included in the county group, but were unable to attend the March meeting. It is expected that the April meeting will be held at Waupaca.

The Book Review club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. T. A. Landon on N. Main street. The program included a report on one fiction book, "Katrina," a story of Finland written by Seemings, which was reviewed by Mrs. W. T. Luedke; and reports on works of non-fiction by Mrs. Landon and Mrs. J. H. Stein. Mrs. Landon reviewed "South by Thunderbolt" by Hudson Strode, which related the story of South America by airplane. The writer describes the various countries visited and states that since the United States has restricted the planting of cotton, Brazil has begun cotton raising on a larger scale. Mrs. Stein gave a report on "The Lady and the Panda," written by Mrs. Ruth Harkness, which describes her exploration into the wilds of China. It was on this expedition that "Su-Lin," the first panda ever to be captured alive, was brought back to the United States and is now housed in the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago.

Mrs. Harley Powell talked to the club on her recent trip to Atlantic City, N. J., with Mr. Powell, superintendent of the Clintonville public schools, who attended a national educators' convention early in March. Mrs. Powell stressed the talk given on one of the programs by Helen Keller, nationally prominent deaf and blind personage.

The lesson on art was conducted by Mrs. M. S. Siles and included a study of the life and works of the following American painter: Edwin Austin Abbey, 1852-1911; George DeForest Brush, 1855-1916; Abbott Henderson Thayer, 1849-1921.

The April meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. J. Hohrer.

Miss Esther Begli, city librarian, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening, March 21, at the Knights of Columbus hall.

The Junior Auxiliary will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the same hall.

Girl Scouts of this city will soon begin a cookie sale to raise funds with which to carry on their evening activities. The girls will make a canvass of the city.

Many Attend Concert
A large crowd of Clintonville and Marion people attended the concert presented Monday evening at the gymnasium of the local high school. The program included selections by the combined bands of the Clintonville and Marion high schools, a vocal solo by other numbers by the visiting students. These were a clarinet solo by Virginia Plopper, a vocal trio consisting of Annette Fox, Jeanne Steff and Pearl Bowers; a trombone solo by Phil Bowers; three numbers by the boys' glee club; a bass horn solo by June Elbert; and a clarinet trio composed of Phyllis Amdt, Annette Fox and Myra Gruenert.

The band numbers were given under the direction of E. C. Enz of Marion and Everett Goli of this city. On Sunday afternoon, local high school students appeared in a program at the Marion high school where selections were also rendered by the combined bands.

Mrs. A. L. Piehl of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting for several weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Bruley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Rulisch and daughter Marion spent the weekend at Sagola, Mich., with Mrs. Rulisch's parents.

Mrs. M. Olson of LaCrosse is visiting for several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Otto Olen.

Mrs. Edwin Hangerer entertained at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home on N. Clinton avenue, Mrs. A. L. Piehl of Nashville, Tenn., was an out-of-town guest.

GOES TO TEXAS
Brownsville, Texas — For most of his life Clifford Lyon of Birmingham, N. Y., wanted to raise a "full set" of whiskers but "never had the nerve."

"So when I read in a New York newspaper about Brownsville's 'brush contest,' I came right down," he said as he alighted from a train.



Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Fall of Austria

Hitler has entered Austria unopposed, having threatened to invade the country in order to prevent the Schuschnigg government from suppressing an Austrian Nazi revolution. In the last days there was still enough power in Vienna to subdue the Austrian Nazis by dictatorial methods, and by the device of the rigged plebiscite Dr. Schuschnigg could probably have obtained a sufficient semblance of authority to overawe and crush the Nazi rebels. At the crucial moment Hitler intervened to prevent Dr. Schuschnigg from consolidating his dictatorship in this fashion; he put Dr. Schuschnigg in a position where if he made himself strong enough to crush the rebels at home his country would be devastated by the German army.

No one will ever know what proportion of the Austrian people were pro-Nazi. For, of course, now that the Nazis have won they will be joined by that great multitude who always come to the assistance of the victors. But what we do know is that the Austrian Nazis were united, tireless and ruthless and that the anti-Nazis were divided and irresolute. We cannot understand the significance of what has happened in Austria unless we remember that Dr. Schuschnigg's gallant and pathetic eleventh hour appeal for a united Austria represented his hope and not his accomplishment.

Austrian Opposition To Nazis Divided
The fundamental fact of the matter is that Dr. Schuschnigg's Fatherland Front rested not alone upon the suppression of the Nazis but also upon the suppression of the trades unionists, the socialists, and all the parties of the left. His predecessor, Dr. Dollfuss, who was murdered by the Nazis in 1934, had a few months previously crushed the trades unions and the socialists in a bloody battle in the streets of Vienna. It is almost certain that he acted under the instigation of Mussolini, and it is very certain that until recently, until Hitler and Mussolini struck their bargain, one of the main reasons for Austria's position as a satellite of Germany and Italy was the direction of E. C. Enz of Marion and Everett Goli of this city.

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HOLLYWOOD LIGHTS CAMERA ACTION HAPPENINGS

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — The people who know least about popular songs after they're written—are the song-writers.

Perhaps that's stating it too broadly, and yet there are enough instances in Hollywood's week-to-week gamble on pictures and songs to back it up.

"Sweet Lullaby" is one. This was the hit tune of "Waikiki Wedding," and it's still being played around the world. Harry Owens, the maestro of Honolulu's Royal Hawaiian orchestra, wrote the song merely as a lullaby for his infant daughter, Leilani. He liked it well enough, but didn't consider it a world-beater. Bing Crosby, on a trip to the islands, heard Owens and company play it, and insisted that the song be included in his next picture. If the studio wouldn't, said Bing, he'd buy it himself. The song got in.

Incidentally, when Owens signed the contract for publishing rights, he instructed that the royalties be left to accumulate in trust for little Leilani. The young lady has more than \$16,000 in that trust fund to date.

Brought to Hollywood — he's done "Hawaii Calls" and now is on "Cocoanut Grove"—Owens wrote four numbers for the latter film. He was rather proud of three of these, but glowed over a fourth called "Gratefully Yours." (Sequel: "Gratefully Yours" is the one which has been dropped from the picture.)

Some Do
Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger (also composers for "Waikiki Wedding") are others who admit they are baffled by popular preferences in songs. From that picture they selected "Sweet Is the Word for You" as their best bet for a hit—and backed their selection with a \$100 bet with a studio employee who maintained that "Blue Hawaii" would outsell it. They paid off, time proving them about 500 per cent wrong.

The same team did pieces for "The Big Broadcast of 1938" and picked "You Took the Words Right Out of My Heart" as their likeliest winner. The pet song clicked, all right, but the one that's played everywhere you go is the little regarded number called "Thanks for the Memory." This was a plot song—obviously written to bridge musically an important plot point in the story—and yet it was an instant click.

Sales Tell
The team of M. K. Jerome and Jack Scholl has produced many hits—and yet one they banked on heavily proved a dud. Plugged and exploited, "Ever Since Eve" was not a big one.

On the other hand, Harry Warren and Al Dubin thought nothing at all of a little number they rushed together for "Gold Diggers of 1935." There happened to be a spot for a tune, and no time to fill it. Overnight, the prolific team turned out "Plenty of Money and You."

APPLETON

NOW! Thru Fri.

YOU'LL HOWL WITH LAUGHTER!

"They'll have you holding your sides with laughter. I recommend for your 'Must See' list this rollicking comedy."

— Jimmy Fidler

FAST! FUNNY!

IT'S LOVE IM AFTER

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

With PATRIC KNOWLES, ERIC BLORE, GEORGE BARBER

— PLUS —

Idol of the world... Viking of the Air — now you can cheer him in a thrilling flying epic of a man's heroism and a girl's courage.

Dick MERRILL

ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Coming — IRENE DUNNE in "THE AWFUL TRUTH"

— THURSDAY NIGHT —

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT—

RAINBOW

FOX RIVER VALLEY'S GALA NIGHT CLUB



CO-STAR IN 'MAD ABOUT MUSIC'

Deanna Durbin and Herbert Marshall are co-starred in "Mad About Music," which will have its mid-west premier showing in Appleton starting Friday at the Rio theater.

You'd forget about it—until the cash reports started coming in. And then, of course, there was that "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen!"

Allen Jenkins had his parked outside the "Slight Case of Murder" stage the other day. The Jenkins station wagon is responsible for the comedian's newest film enterprise. Taking his family for a seaside excursion, Jenkins got interested in the lives and habits of the succulent abalone. He whipped out his miniature movie camera and now he's winding up his first "Allen Jenkins production," tentatively titled "The Love Life of the Abalone."

Be A Safe Driver

1050 Reasons to be here ALL DAY Today or Thursday!

RIO

SIX LITTLE MAIDS

Walking Down Broadway

CLAIRE TREVOR, DIXIE DUNBAR

2 BIG HITS!

A Daughter of the Orient

LAYS DOWN HER LIFE FOR TWO LOVERS WHO MEANT NOTHING TO HER...

DANGEROUS TO KNOW

GAIL PATRICK, ARIM TANTOFF, ANNA MAY WONG, ANTHONY QUINN

FLASH NEWS...

EVERYTHING ELSE MAKES WAY for the smash hit of the year... and it is the proud privilege of Appleton to enjoy the...

MID-WEST PREMIER

of the latest screen sensation by that dazzling star who so gloriously entertained you in "Three Smart Girls" and "100 Men and A Girl... And Now—"

Starting FRIDAY

Delightful Deanna is here again!... Bringing you new joy and music with her heart warming personality and her superb voice... At the —

RIO THEATRE

The thrill of a lifetime!

Deanna DURBIN

Herbert Marshall

MAD ABOUT MUSIC

— Plus — "Bulldog Drummond's Peril"

For Easter... For Spring...

THE WORLD'S SMARTEST Styles — Values — Quality

SUITS

Are Here For You at the Appleton's Army Store

YOU CAN SAVE \$5 to \$10 ON ANY SUIT PURCHASED HERE AT THESE LOW PRICES

\$15.50 to \$21.50

Every suit guaranteed 100% wool. Hard finish worsted. No charge for alterations.

NEW SPRING HATS All Colors All Styles \$1.95

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

A small deposit holds the suit of your choice in our lay-away department — Ready for you the moment you want it.

DRESS SHIRTS \$1.00 and \$1.59

NEW SPRING TIES 48c and 69c

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

231 West College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

7 Per Cent Attendance Gain in Girls' Schools

Philadelphia — Private preparatory boarding schools are enjoying better financial conditions this year than in any year since 1929, according to N. W. Ayer and Son, Inc. Enrollment also is on the upswing this year. Ayer reported, with 232 schools of all classes throughout the country showing 91 per cent capacity, an increase of 7 per cent over last year.

Girls' preparatory schools show the greatest gains in capacity-attendance records, whereas, co-educational schools have recovered more slowly from depression lows, according to the Ayer report.

evening. Refreshments were served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carpenter and daughter, Pauline and son James. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Miss Sylvia Hall and Forest Carpenter.

Mrs. Joseph Bodoh is spending several days visiting at the home of his sister Mrs. Archie Bodoh at Antigo.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the Church of Christ held its regular meeting Friday evening at the Richard Nelson home. Miss Maymie Rader was in charge of the evening's program. Those present were Mrs. Anna Ames, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Planert, Miss Elma Planert, Glenn Planert, Miss Eleanor Grandy, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Theod. Maymie Rader, Erwin Rader, Carlton Planert, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hintz, Joseph Bodoh, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bodoh, Mrs. Paul Beyer, Miss Lila Beyer and Virginia Beyer, all of Leeman; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Beyer and son Dale, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Attoe and daughter Ardy Ann, Mrs. Esther Dyer, Nichols.

The society will meet next Friday evening at the J. H. Johnson home. Mrs. Bernard Olson has been spending the last three weeks with relatives and friends in Chicago.

"What God Conceals and What God Reveals" will be the subject of the sermon the Rev. E. E. Seger will preach next Sunday at the Congregational church. Services to begin at 11 o'clock. Sunday school will start at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zuleger entertained at a party at their home Friday evening in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of their daughter Doris. Cards and games furnished the entertainment of the

FLASH NEWS...

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

February Relief Costs in County Totaled \$18,571

Amount Is About \$1,600 More Than Expenditures for January

Relief costs of the various municipalities and towns in Outagamie county during February amounted to \$18,571.40, according to a report of the public welfare department. This is an increase of approximately \$1,600 over the January costs which totaled \$16,971.53.

A total of 771 cases were cared for during the month. There were 100 which were given direct relief only, 61 work relief and 50 cases service only. In January 724 cases were given aid.

Cost of groceries in February was \$2,781.44 as compared to \$2,153.15 in January; shelter \$3,070.38 in February as compared to \$2,604.09 in January; clothing \$236.96 as compared to \$220.09 in January; fuel and public utilities \$2,090.40 as compared to \$3,614.27 in January; medical care \$1,268.07 as compared to \$1,384.68 in January; hospitalization \$1,136.33 as compared to \$783.08 in January; relief in kind \$192.23 as compared to \$151.88 in January; cash relief \$231.20 as compared to \$340.89 in January; work relief \$1,562.39 as compared to \$1,675.89 in January; and burials \$563 as compared to \$95 in January.

Kinsman Retained As Fremont Chief

Other Officers Also Re-elected at Fremont Department Meeting

Fremont—At the regular meeting of the Fremont Volunteer Fire department Monday evening at the village hall the following officers were re-elected: Chief, Guy Kinsman; assistant chief, Roland Wells; secretary-treasurer, George F. Sherrburne. Other officers will be named by the chief at the next meeting April 12.

Ray Looker was elected to the library board as a representative of the fire department. A lunch was served to 30 members present.

Eddie Pitt was removed to Milwaukee Tuesday to enter the soldier's hospital to submit to an operation. He has been ill the last week.

Ralph Pitt, Iron Mountain, Mich., is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pitt.

Kimberly Class Offers Program

Amateur Contest to be Held Thursday Evening at Auditorium

Little Chute — An amateur contest will be sponsored by the members of the senior class of St. John High school at the school auditorium Thursday evening, March 17. Contestants will be from this village and also from several of the neighboring towns. The program will consist of mostly musical and dramatic numbers and the prizes which will be awarded are: First, \$10; second, \$5; third, \$2. Proceeds of the affair will be used to defray expenses of the high school year book. The members of the Little Chute Community league will furnish the music for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kroenke of Milwaukee were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gloude-mans of Beaver Dam were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Arnold Gloude-mans, Canal street.

Ervin Turkow Submits To Operation at Neenah

Stephensville — Ervin Turkow, is a patient at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, where he submitted to an operation, as a result of injuries received when he fell on the ice several weeks ago. His condition is reported to be favorable. Mr. and Mrs. Turkow were former Stephenville residents.

Mrs. Leonard Erke and daughter have returned to their home at Waukesha, after spending several days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jolin.

Gerald Jolin, law student at the University of Wisconsin, and Miss Agnes Jolin, Appleton, spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve McClone, Sr., and sons Donald and Stephen, Deer Creek; Mrs. James McClone and daughters Barbara Jean and Joan were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breitrick entertained the following relatives at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Wynboom and son, Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schmidt, and Miss Mary Schmidt, Appleton.

Women's Club Group To Meet at Waupaca

Waupaca — The district board of the Seventh district of Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs will hold their spring meeting in Waupaca Monday. All presidents and program chairmen of clubs in the district have been invited to attend. More than 100 are expected.

The purpose of the meeting is for the district chairmen to present federation work directly to club presidents, that the work may be included in local club programs. This has never been done before.

Two state federation chairmen are expected to be present: Mrs. M. McKutchins of Green Lake, chairman of roadside beauty, and Mrs. Robert Elder, Antigo, chairman of state citizenship.

A luncheon will be served at the Methodist church at noon.

Girls Given Official Party Dress In German Beautification Program

Berlin — (4) — Feminine hearts were all a-twitter when the official order went forth recently that elegance was to be the new watchword for the organized young womanhood of the Third Reich.

It was the Hitler Youth Leader, handsome Baldur von Schirach — 30 and married—who discovered that mannish leather jerkins and sloppy skirts, business-like enough for hiking or farm work, did not make a very esthetic picture in society under the present dispensation.

Pleasant Bombshell

At a recent rally of his co-workers, von Schirach dropped this pleasant bombshell—that a special organization was being created to promote feminine grace and elegance.

This organization, the "Faith and Beauty Union of German Girls" was placed in charge of smart, 26-year-old Countess Clementine zu Castell, an "Obergaufuehrerin" (district leader) of Hitler Girls.

"It is my wish," explained von Schirach, "that under expert guidance, a high standard shall be attained by girls at the vital age of between 17 and 21, in physical attractiveness, as well as in gymnastics, sport, and dancing.

"Body culture is an essential part of physical training, and it is the aim of this movement to raise a beautiful and loyal race.

"The more beautiful German girls become, the prouder and the more dignified they will be. By assimilating culture and paying due attention to their looks, girls will acquire increased poise and self-reliance.

"Faith and beauty," he added, "are two forces which united together, make a happy, healthy nation."

A Stunning Creation

Then came the thrilling announcement that nazi fashion experts had been ordered to produce a stunning creation for festive occasions.

Meanwhile von Schirach's publication "Willie und Macht" (Will and Power) showed that a notable departure was planned in matters of dress.

"Haversack parades and sleeping under canvas is not enough," the paper said. "We refuse to despise the body, as the churches would have us do. Instead, we accept the Greek ideal of beauty.

"If nature has not made us all equally beautiful, that is no reason why those of lesser charms should neglect themselves. Away with sackcloth and ashes! When there is a will to beauty, there is a way!"

Von Schirach admitted that in pre-nazi times, too, German women had tried to make the best of their natural attractions.

"But," said he, "they failed in achieving that divin harmony of body, soul and spirit which can emerge under naziism alone."

No Hothouse Plants

"At the same time let it be known that we don't want delicate pampered hothouse plants," he warned.

After a week or so of pleasurable anticipation, the official designed party dress celebrated its coming out.

It consists of a white fluted basque jacket of artificial silk, dipping at the back, with fitted waistline. No belt, no buttons. Decollete is indicated. Very full sleeves are gathered just above the elbow. With it goes a brown velvet bell-shaped, bias-cut skirt, hanging in folds and touching the ground all around.

Wearers are allowed slight variations, "to introduce a personal note."



SNAPPY HITLER STYLES These girls are wearing the official party dress designed to replace dowdy uniforms for the upper ranks of Nazi girls.

Stress Education as Means of Saving Boys

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Only one out of the 520 present inmates of the Wisconsin state reformatory at DePere has had any college or university training, only 10 per cent of the young men have completed high school, about 50 per cent have completed the seventh grade, and about 7 per cent are actually illiterate, according to E. H. Eklund, superintendent.

Outlining the problems of reformatory administration in the current issues of the monthly organ of the Wisconsin State Employees association, Eklund explains that the deficiency in school training and the warped social viewpoint of many of the young men admitted to the institution makes the problem of education a very difficult one.

Emphasizing the change in emphasis in the reformation process since the first prisoner was admitted in 1898, Eklund wrote that education is the most important means in use today, through generalized methods, and also through individualized attention.

"The Wisconsin state reformatory makes every possible effort, within the limitation of its staff, to assist every inmate to 'find himself,' according to Eklund. "Those who are illiterate must learn to read and write, those who have capacity but have missed school for one reason or another are encouraged to complete their education. High school students are shown how they may secure a diploma, and advanced students are directed to university extension correspondence courses.

The state department of public instruction and the school officials throughout the state have shown genuine interest in this unique educational program that seeks to raise the educational level of all persons in the institution."

The aim of such a program, Eklund explains, "is to give new understanding, new outlooks, new standards, and to fit the offender for his return to society. In each inmate is treated as a boy in need of reform, rather than in need of punishment. Therefore it is necessary to build the educational program, as is now being done, around the capabilities, ambitions, and particularly the special interest of each inmate."

Eklund admits that a few of the boys return to anti-social ways after their release, "but the great majority, the 80 per cent who make good in a quiet way after their release from incarceration here, are no longer heard of by the general public, and the real accomplishments of our program do not become generally known."

SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Waupaca — A freak accident caused by the switching of a cow's tail in her eye, has resulted in an operation on the eye of Miss Myrtle Prill. She is confined to the City hospital.

Legion Will Give Flag Pole to New School Building

Offer of Oney Johnston Post Accepted by Board of Education

An offer by the Oney Johnston post, American Legion, to donate a flag pole to the new high school was accepted by the board of education at a meeting last night at the Lincoln school. A dedication ceremony is planned by the post when the pole is erected.

Painting of sound-deadening walls, in the gymnasium roof truss, of the new school building at a cost of about \$78.50 and in the music room at a cost of \$64.40 was ordered. Painting of the columns in the girls and boys' shower rooms also was ordered at a cost of \$11.50.

Installation of sinks in the home arts section was ordered. A quotation on the work showed the cost of furnishing and connecting 10 sinks at about \$767 and for the tile work above the sinks at about \$530. The board ordered a plastered partition built about an air vent in the attic. This involves about 17 square yards and the cost will be approximately \$40.

PWA officials met with the building committee yesterday afternoon regarding a requested time extension for completing construction of the building. A reply to the request will be made about April 1, the committee's report to the board stated. It was recommended that all contractors, their foremen and the architects and their superintendent meet weekly to discuss progress of the building and to suggest means to expedite the work.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Waupaca — Mrs. Ethel Sheldon, proprietor of the Ozark tavern on Highway 10, a few miles north of Waupaca, was injured while driving to the city Saturday evening when her car went off the road. Twenty-three stitches had to be taken about her face and head. The car was slightly damaged.



Everything That's Smart and New in Springs HATS at Ell's Hat Shop

New Bridal creations for the Easter Bride — her attendants.

203 W. College Ave.

Human Engineering Will be Discussed At Teachers' Meet

Dr. S. A. Hamlin, professor of education at Northwestern university, will talk on "Human Engineering" before the industrial arts sectional meeting at the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association convention here April 8.

Combining for Dr. Hamlin's speech will be the sections on home arts, social science and guidance. A report on the curriculum revision project being conducted by the Wisconsin Industrial Arts commission also will be heard.

Roy R. VanDuree, supervisor of industrial arts at West Allis High school and secretary-treasurer of the state industrial arts association, also will speak. Harry Cameron, instructor at Appleton High school will preside at the meeting.

the unusual thing for Spring

A change of scenery for the new season—new arrivals daily—the very nicest selections of —

Knitwear BRADLEY

Suits and Coats SOCIETY BRAND

Shoes ARCH-AIDS

Hosiery VAN RAALTE

Sports Wear SELECTED

Lingerie — House Coats — Handkerchiefs — Accessories — Lastex Foundation Garments

Hilda A. Wunderlich

NEXT TO THE CONWAY PHONE 4640

SPRING OPENING

The Spring Showing of fine Home Furnishings offers many interesting surprises.

Arranged in this New Store you will find an assortment of Quality merchandise which, we believe, has never been equalled in Appleton.

New Furniture

Adam Sofa's

Victorian Lounge

Davenport

English Chesterfields

Colonial Phyfe Sofa's

French Louis XVI Sofa

Wing Chairs

Barrel Chairs

Chintz Chairs

Pull-up Chairs

Lounge Chairs

New Bed Room Sets

New Dining Room Sets

New Draperies

Everglaze Washable Chintz

Shrunketized Cretonnes

Shrunketized Linens

Hand Blocked Linens

All Silk Damasks

Wool Tapestries

Gauze Nets

Silk Nets

Linen Nets

Point de esprit

New Swisses

New Grenadine

BROADLOOM CARPETS

Frieze Carpets

Figured Washed Carpets

Two-tone Carpets

Plain Washed Carpets

You Know It's Quality If It Comes From

DIDERRICH'S

202 East College Ave.

Spring fashions for 1938

Left — Man-tailored suit of fine still-water worsted. Tailored by Passarelli.

Above — Navy porosa dress with navy and white silk jersey blouse and strawberry bolero.

Lower Left — A Kirshmoor black dress coat of fine nubbed tweed.

Lower Right — Sheer wool black dress with checked cape of black and white.

117 E. College Ave. Next to Heckert Shoe Co.

the FASHION SHOP

THREE GALA DAYS... THURSDAY. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

42 Years of Service in Appleton Has Built Up Confidence and Good Will Among Thousands of Customers Within a Radius of One Hundred Miles!

Opened forty-two years ago on March 17, 1896 — these have been years of progress — Every Salesperson and Associates sincerely hopes to see you during this Great 42nd Anniversary Sale and Spring Opening. Your visit will be both profitable and pleasant — bring the whole family — note the extraordinary values in every department — You'll not be disappointed. We say come early.

GEENEN'S 42ND ANNIVERSARY

AND SPRING OPENING... ATTENTION WOMEN SHOPPERS
One Pair of Any \$1.00 Silk Hose for 50c to each of the first 100 customers arriving at Hosiery Counter on the morning of Thursday — Friday and Saturday.

A Marvel in Modern Decoration Is This New and Complete Ready-to-Wear Section (2nd Floor)
You step from the elevator to a multi-colored inlaid tile leading to the henna-rose carpet that gives a pleasing contrast to the ivory stream-lined garment cabinets. With ivory and rose fixtures and chrome-steel Lloyd air cushioned lounge, the effect is one of freshness, cleanliness and harmony in a completely modern fashion floor. You are invited to enjoy this quiet and pleasant atmosphere while viewing New York's smartest wearing apparel for Spring and Summer 1938.

This Page of Extraordinary Values For You... Celebrate With Us!

FREE FLOWERS
For the Women
on Third Floor

FREE CIGARS
In the Men's Section.
— Main Floor —



Geenen's Hardwater Soap
12 Bars 49c
Lathers freely in hard or soft water. Delicately perfumed, odors of jasmine, bouquet, rose, lilac.
— Main Floor —



Stamped Goods
29c
Values to 89c
A large group of assorted stamped goods — including aprons, pillow cases, lunch cloths, towels and infants garments.
— Third Floor —

69c Value



ALUMINUM Sauce Pan
39c
Limit 2
New design of rolled edges on handles. Polished exterior, large tightly rolled bead. Sun ray interior, satin finished bottom. 1 1/2 qt. capacity.
— Third Floor —

Anniversary Special



\$1.00 Boxed Stationery
49c
High quality paper — single sheets, 100 sheets and 50 envelopes.
— Main Floor —



42nd Anniversary
Coat Special
\$10.75 and \$12.75 Coats

\$7.98 ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

Topper Coats! Tuxedos! Box Coats! Swing Coats! Collarless Coats!

In a beautiful array of Spring Colors: Wheatstalk, Crush Strawberry, Coral, Gold, Dawn, Nude, Black and Navy. A clever coat to wear with your tailored suit for the 3 piece ensemble or to wear with any dress. A special price of \$7.98 just for three days — Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

— Second Floor —



\$1.00, \$1.39 Men's
SHIRTS
59c

Fine broadcloth shirts — with no-starch or soft button down collars. Attractive stripes, checks and all over patterns. Big selection of new styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

— Main Floor —

Values to 89c
Rayon Undies



Fine quality rayon weave Panties, Stepins, Briefs, Bloomers and Vests. Well tailored.

— Main Floor —

Regular \$2.00
SWEATERS



New Spring styles — in fancy and plain stitch, belted styles, short sleeves — in blue, rose, maize, green, black and white.

— Second Floor —



Regular \$1.00
BLOUSES

ANNIVERSARY SALE... **79c**

Fine quality Broadcloth in the popular shirt styles. Beautifully tailored. Action back, short sleeves, breast pockets, in colors of aqua, gold, rose, red, duobonnet, maize, blue and white. Sizes 34 to 40.

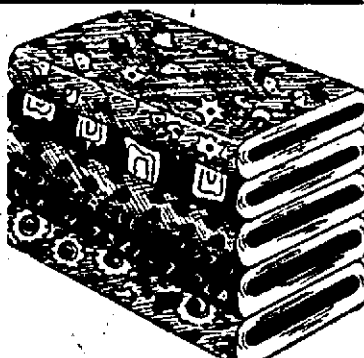
— Main Floor —

Regular 69c
Printed Crepe

Anniversary Price, yd. **59c**

Attractive new floral patterns on navy, open, aqua, white and black backgrounds. 39 inches wide. You must see to fully appreciate the values offered in this grouping. Anniversary Sale, yd. 59c.

— Main Floor —



80 SQUARE PERCALES
Bright attractive patterns, yd. **12 1/2c**

Regular \$8.95
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

\$5.95 EXTRA SPECIAL

Large roomy occasional chairs, upholstered with strong materials. Walnut finish frame, new type sag-proof springs in seat, bright colors.

Geenen's New Fashion Floor Greet You With Smart New Wearing Apparel

The Most Beautiful and Comfortable READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

In The State of Wisconsin

That was our aim when we started. You are to be the judge as to whether we succeeded or not. . . . We think we have.

We just can't enthuse enough — and are anxiously waiting your inspection. We hope you will approve the quiet atmosphere, the comfortable surroundings, the convenience you will enjoy in selecting your Spring Wardrobe — all these essentials we have thought of and carried out to make your visit a pleasure.

SPRING'S NEWEST COATS

Have Individuality

It's a Coat Spring and these coats Lead Fashion. Coats chosen for their individual chic, their wearability and fashion importance!

New Collarless Coats!

Slim Box Coats!

New Casual Coats!

Furred Coats!

\$10⁷⁵ - \$16⁷⁵\$29⁷⁵ - \$35up to \$69⁷⁵

Geenen's

Have the

EXCLUSIVE

AGENCY

For the

Fashionable

'Rothmoor'

Coats

and

Suits

Fashion-Hit SPRING SUITS

\$10⁷⁵ and up

Furred and Unfurred

All fashion-hit Suits! Sculptured man tailored with new braid-bound jackets, dressy costume suits, top-coat and cape suits! All expertly tailored. Worsteds, twills, sheer wools, shetlands. Newest colors. All sizes 12 to 18 and 20 to 46.

Children's Spring Fashions

Spring clothes for the youngsters! All well-styled that mothers approve, and the little tots love to wear . . . and at Geenen's they cost little . . .

Children's COATS

Sizes 2 to 6

\$2.98 and up

Sizes 7 to 14

\$5.98 and up

Identical coats for big and little sister! Double breasted reefer, fitted coats. Well tailored. Shetlands, tweeds, monotones. New colors.

Brother and Sister COATS

With Hats to Match \$2.98 and up

Little princess coats for wee maids . . . double breasted reefer for little men! Shetlands, monotones, tweeds, bright pastels. Sizes 2 to 6.

Cotton Frocks

59c and up

Adorable cotton frocks with smockings, shirrings, crisp trims! Prints, solids. Color-fast.

Sizes 2 to 14

Wash Suits

59c and up

Trim little wash suits in broadcloths, piques. Bright solids, combinations.

Sizes 2 to 6

GAY Spring FROCKS

Sizes 7 to 14 \$2⁹⁸

Pretty frocks for style-conscious maids! Pleated or swirly skirts, crisp new trims. Prints, solids, Rayon crepes.

New Spring sweaters. Slip-ons, "twins". Lovely pastels. Sizes 2 to 6. \$1.98

Box-pleated skirts! Plaids . . . \$1.98 and up

New little cotton blouses. White, pastel shades. Sizes 4 to 14. \$1.29

Children's Spring HATS

\$1⁰⁰ and up

Bright straws, felts, new Spring styles.

EXCLUSIVE DRESSES

"Nelly Dons"
"Ann Fosters"

Style Leaders

In Cottons and Rayons

"Washable and Wearable"

\$3.95 \$5.95 \$7.95 \$10.95

Sold Only at Geenen's

Delightfully GAY DRESSES

Crepes! Sheers! Prints!

Attractive frocks that show every new detail fashion demands — moulded beams, high waists, fan pleated, swing or slim skirts! Expensive style details in shirrings, tucks, pleats, lingerie and flower trims. □ necks, V necks! Two tone prints — Pastels and lots of navy and black — Styles to flatter every figure. Sizes 12 to 20 — 38 to 52 — 16½ to 26½.

\$5⁹⁸\$7⁹⁵\$10⁹⁵ \$16⁷⁵

and up

"42nd Anniversary"

Be Sure and See
This Smart Group of

DRESSES

at
\$3⁹⁵

Our Regular \$5.95 Dresses

Clever prints, high shades — short sleeves — V necks — square necks — swirl skirts — pleats — flowers — etc. This price of \$3.95 for opening days only.



Gay, NEW HATS

Swirling brims with new peaked crowns! Chic sailors, off-facers, bowl bretons, berets, pillboxes! Straws, felts.

\$2⁹⁵ and up

All Sizes

Comes Spring . . . and
Style on Parade in

Gabardine

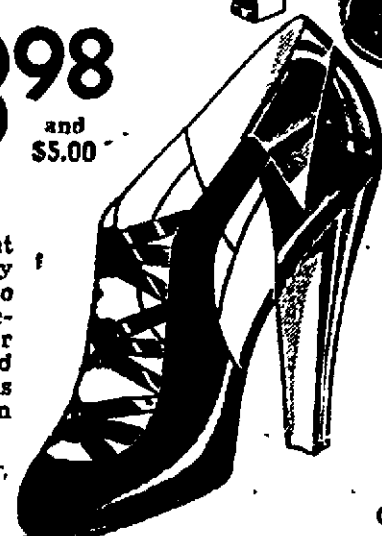
The
"Hit"
of the
Season

25 Styles

"Just Unpacked"

\$3⁹⁸ and \$5.00

Two new styles that are sending thrifty shoppers off into "transports" of delight. They're our very newest and most thrilling at this low price! See them here tomorrow!

All Sizes
AAAA to CBlack
Blue
Gray
Copper
and
Combinations

GEENEN'S MAKE A MOST THRILLING PURCHASE OF FINE QUALITY... LUXURIOUS UNDIES SLIPS - GOWNS PAJAMAS

FRESH! NEW! PERFECT! From
"Eastern Isles." The standard of quality the country over.

\$1⁶⁹The Majority Are
Way Under Half Price

\$2.29 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

That's what you usually pay

PURE DYE SILK SATINS! SILK and RAYON SATINS! WEIGHTED SILK CREPES and OTHERS! Do you wonder that we expect a riot at this price. Come early for choice.

THE PAJAMAS . . . All 2-piece. Man-tailored with cordings, pockets, belt-sashes. Trouseau-types with lace, lace, lace. Some embroidered. Tealose, blue, prints. Some dark lounge-about colors. Regular sizes.

THE GOWNS . . . Corded laces, alencon type laces, heavenly embroidery. Empire styles, slashed-open-back gowns, some with extra capes, tailored styles that glorify the figure. Even white bridal gowns in the lot. Tealose, blue, buttercup. REGULAR and EXTRA sizes 15-17; 19-20.

THE SLIPS . . . Elaborate embroidery, hand details, garlands of shaped lace, some even have shaped lace bottoms! Others meticulously tailored. All with adjustable straps, form-fitting bias cut. Tealose. Trouseau white. 32 to 44.

We have to limit 6 to a customer so dealers will not buy dozens. No mail or phone orders.

NOTE:

Come Early on
Opening Days
Thurs. - Fri.
Sat.

The First 100

Customers entering our store on these days — may buy a \$1.00 pair silk hose for 50c.

We went into the leading fur markets, determined to come back with unprecedented values for our—

42ND ANNIVERSARY AND WE SUCCEEDED!

Now, GEENEN'S invites you to inspect, at first-hand, a REMARKABLE SELECTION of SUPER VALUE.

FUR Coats!

Outstanding fur manufacturers were unwilling at first to meet the low offers that we made. BUT, because we had cash in hand, they agreed to meet our terms. Consequently, we are able to PASS THESE SAVINGS ALONG TO YOU! Come in. See for yourself. YOU'LL BE CONVINCED!

PRICED FROM
\$68

Every one intended to sell for far higher prices.

CHOOSE FROM

Krimmer — Caracul — Northern Seal — Muskrat — Broadtail — Hudson Seal — Otter — Pony — French Seal — Squirrel — Krimmer-Caracul — and others!

Know the joy of owning a truly fine fur coat at a fraction of the regular price.

We Invite You to Make Use of Our

LAYAWAY PLAN

Take Until Next Winter To Pay! No Interest Charges!

Quality Merchandise in Men's Wear

MEN'S "Silversheen" Shirts
Regular \$1.95
\$1.48

Pre-Shrunk and full cut. Checks, stripes, dots and solid colors. Blue, gray, tan or white backgrounds. Easy to wash and iron; always look like new.
Sizes 14 to 17

MEN'S RESILIENT TIES
2 For \$1.00

The popular new Bermuda cloth in the soft summer shades. Flashy stripes and checks. Colorful yet harmonious. Also neat conservative patterns.

MEN'S RAYON TIES 7c

Men's Quality SOX

Values to 35c

21c Pair

Gay stripes in bright new colors either in anklets or regular length. Soft pastels for spring. Conservative medium shades in short or standard length.
Sizes 10 to 13

Men's Elastic Belt PAJAMAS

Reg. \$1.29

79c

Made with side latex inserts. New patterns. Slip-over or coat-style; with or without collars.
Sizes A, B, C, D

MEN'S SHIRTS and SHORTS

5 For \$1.00

Shorts are of genuine broadcloth, standard full cut and pre-shrunk. Vat dyed.
Sizes 30 to 42

Shirts are 100% combed yarn. Perfect fitting.
Sizes 36 to 46

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Values to \$1.39

59c

No starch or soft collar; also button down style. Stripes, checks and all over patterns. A large selection of new patterns.
Size 14 to 17

Here's Your Spring Wardrobe by the Yard



Hundreds of yards of new Spring Coating... Fine silk crepes... and colorful cotton fabrics.

New Spring COATINGS
54 Inches Wide

\$1.59 To \$2.98 Yd.

Be sure to see these wonderful woolens! Coat or suit weight in smooth and nubby wools. Also bright tweeds and mixtures, bright and dark monotone wools.

Printed Crepes
39 Inches Wide

98c Yd.

Smart acetate prints in new spring shades of brown, navy and black. Also a large selection of colorful floral designs and monotones.

Printed Crepe
39 Inches Wide

59c Yd.

Beautiful floral patterns in spun rayon crepes. Also plain colors of navy, brown, black, duobonnet and green. Ideal for your spring frocks.

A.B.C. Percale

80 Square 36 Inch Wide **19c** Yd.

36 inch — Guaranteed fast color, all new spring patterns in large and small color designs, also plain colors.

DOTTED SWISS

36 Inches Wide **39c** Yd.

36 inch — colored background of brown, navy, copen, red, gold, aqua, duobonnet, peach and black, with white dots.

Sheer Pique
36 Inches Wide

35c Yd.

36 inch — Fine quality, colorful attractive patterns. A lighter weight than ordinary pique.

Embroidered SWISS

36 Inches Wide

29c Yd.

White background with embroidered small square design of navy, brown, copen and red. 36 inches wide.

Checkerlawn
36 Inches Wide

29c Yd.

36 inch — fine quality lawn, all new spring patterns in woven one inch check and pleasing floral designs.

Dimity and Batiste
36 Inches Wide

25c Yd.

36 inch — Fine crisp material in floral and dainty small patterns — new for spring.

Gingham Checks
36 Inches Wide

29c Yd.

36 inch, woven colored checks of pink, blue, red, green, orchid, yellow and black.

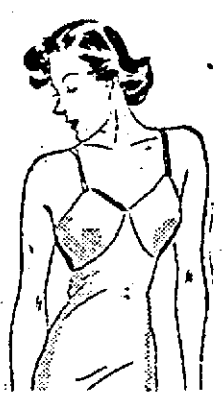
We Feature.. McCall and Simplicity Patterns

NOTIONS FOR ALL YOUR SEWING NEEDS



60 in. Tape Measure .. 10c
Needles, Pins, pkg. . 5c, 10c
Spools of Thread 5c
Sewing Scissors 79c
Hooks, Eyes, per card .. 5c
Guaranteed Snaps 10c
Bias Tape (all colors) . 10c

Accessories for Every Spring Ensemble



Rayon Taffeta SLIPS
\$1.19

Rayon taffeta slips, with new popular pleated flounce. Well tailored in white and tea rose.



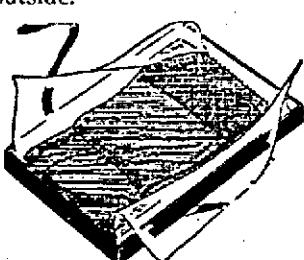
French Kid and Cabretta GLOVES
\$1.98 to \$2.98

New smart styles for the dressy or tailored spring ensembles. Colors of navy, gray, black and beige.



Patent and Gabardine PURSES
For Spring
\$2.95

Smart bags to match every spring outfit. Top handles, and underarm styles. Most all have the patented tuck-away feature pocket on the outside.



San-Toy Gold Stripe and Phoenix HOSIERY
79c to \$1.35

Beautiful sheer Hosiery 2-3-4 thread for, every occasion, also 5 and 7 thread for service. The new shades are lighter and brighter.

Make-up Kits
Harriet Hubbard Ayer
Reg. 85c Value
50c

Complete with — face powder, rouge, lip-stick, eye-shadow and two, tubes of cream.



NECKWEAR
for Spring
59c to \$2.98

Frilly or handmade laces, crisp organzies, or tailored piques, round or V necklines. Also many jabot styles. White or colors.



Gay FLOWERS
50c to \$1.00

Flowers to brighten your new spring frock, coat or suit, for every occasion.

Finished Veils
50c and \$1.00



BOLEROS
Size 34 to 40

\$1.00 to \$5.25

Boleros in colorful prints and stripes, also plain colors. In silk-crepes, rayon, taffeta and embroidered organzies.

New Toppers and Blouses
\$1.00 to \$5.95
Size 34 to 40

Luxury Damask TABLE CLOTHS



Size 66 x 84
Reg. \$9.98 Value

\$6.98

8 NAPKINS
18 x 18 in. Hand-Hemmed

Gleaming like fine satin, it is lusciously soft and fall beautifully over the edge of the table, the most exciting fabric ever introduced for formal occasions.



Linen Table Cloth

Size 52 x 52 **\$1.00**

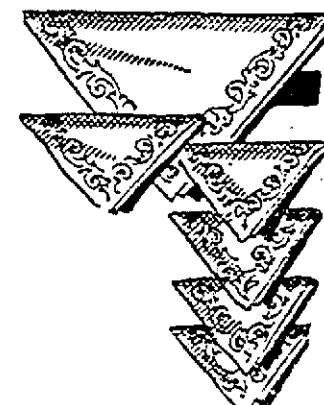
All linen printed floral designs. Fast color.

Linen Damask NAPKINS

Size 16 x 16 inch

15c Ea.

6 For 79c
A fine linen hemstitched napkin at this exceptional low price.



Anniversary Special Playing Cards

Single Deck **29c**
Double Deck **55c**

A variety of patterns. Bridge size. Gilt edge. Values to \$1.00.

Spring Shower of GAY FLOWERS

California Artificial
10c and 19c ea.

Bouquets \$1.00
A beautiful assortment of Daisies — Nasturtiums — Larkspur — Morning Glories — Shirley Poppy — Chinese Forget-me-nots — Wild Phlox — Daisies — African Daisies — Peonies — Apple Blossoms — Chinese Iris — Pansies — Narcissus — Ivy — Asters — Oriental Poppies — Violets — Lilies of the Valley — Angel Breath — Sedum. Also an assortment of made bouquets.



GEENEN'S 42nd Anniversary—An Event You'll Always Remember!

An Opportunity to Buy Your Home Needs At Great Savings!

Featuring New Spring CARPETS and RUGS

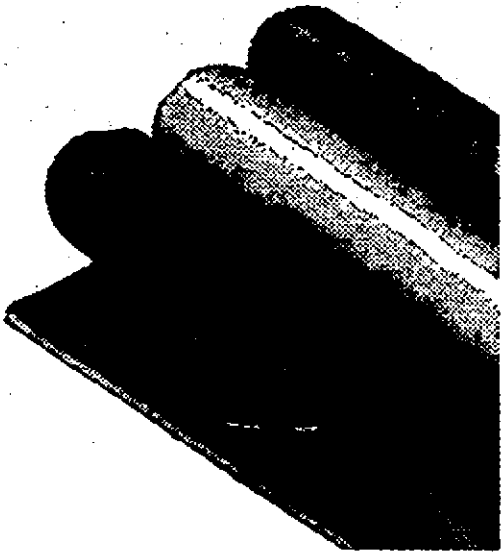
in our enlarged floor-covering section.

Broadloom Carpets

2.95 up to 7.95 sq. yd.

The season's newest carpets are of Wilton and Axminster qualities made up to 12 and 15 ft. widths. Odd sizes, such as 10½ by 13½ and 12 by 21 ft. may be had at standard prices. See our new patterns.

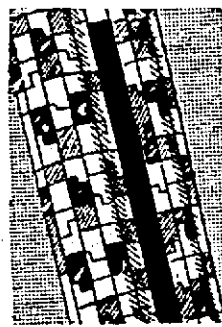
See the New Seamloc Carpeting
Thick, deep-piled luxuriously colored carpet in a new type weave. May be installed WITHOUT A SEWED SEAM, regardless of the size of the room. May also be used as rugs, without the edges unraveling. Rich plain colors, nobby texture weaves and combinations go to make up this wonderful new carpet. See our model installation in our new READY-TO-WEAR SECTION on second floor. Priced at \$7.95 sq. yd. and up.



Armstrong and Sealex INLAID LINOLEUMS

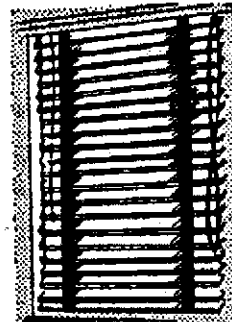
1.95 up to 3.70 sq. yd.

In our Linoleum department you will find the most popular patterns of these two famous manufacturers. Our Linoleum is installed by experienced workmen. Prices include laying.



Genuine Kirsch VENETIAN BLINDS

Genuine Kirsch construction using the finest grade non warping wood or aluminum slats, sprayed with non-peeling enamel; high quality tape. All mechanical parts are of metal. Do not confuse these blinds with the low quality, non-guaranteed type now on the market. These blinds are installed by men experienced in this work.



Rag Rugs

29c ea.

REGULAR 39c
Hit and miss patterns. Dark colors for kitchen and bathroom. Good quality. Size 27 by 54 inches.



Wash Rugs

1.00

VALUES TO 1.49

One group odd wash rugs in chenille and rag weave.

Inlaid Linoleum

1.39 sq. yd.

Genuine SEALEX LINOLEUM with adhesive on the back. Just wet it and paste to floor. A great saving. Nine discontinued patterns to choose from.



Chenille Rugs

1.49 ea.

REGULAR 2.39
Heavy quality reversible and washable rugs. Beautifully colored. Size 24 by 48 inches.

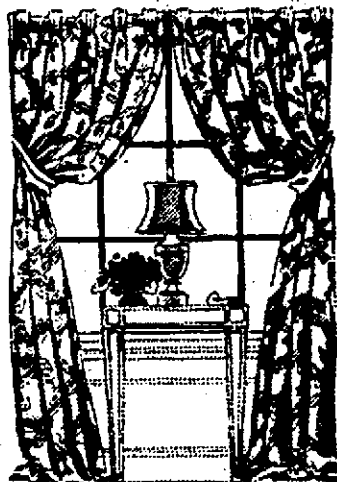
BRAIDED

Luggage

4.95 up to 18.50

New striped canvas luggage is being shown for Spring in our Luggage section. Wardrobes, weekend and overnight styles are especially popular for the traveler.

Brighten Your Home With New Draperies and Curtains



Bring Spring into your home NOW with crisp NEW curtains, new lacy weaves and colorful new drapes. Wider, lovelier and better qualities than you ever dreamed possible at these low prices. All NEW smart curtains... dress up all your windows today.

Slip Cover Fabrics

A large selection of woven fabrics in novelty striped and printed effects. 36 and 50 inch widths.

39¢ UP TO \$1.98 YD.

Ruffled Curtains

1.19 Pr.

Values to 1.75

Ruffled Priscilla and flounce curtains of fine quality net with border. 38 inches wide, etc. Extra wide, ivory and ecru.

Net Curtains

49c Ea.

Regular 75c

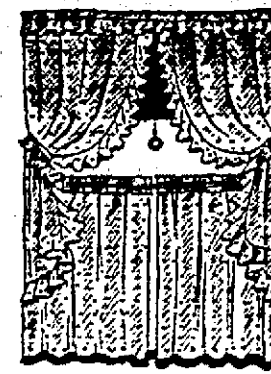
Tailored net curtains of fine quality net with border. 38 inches wide, 2 1-6 yds. long.

Cottage Sets

79c Set

Values to 1.59

Ruffled and tailored cottage sets in all the new color combinations. Fine quality materials.



NEW CURTAINS for Spring

1.19 up to 4.50 to 4.50 pr.

The newest curtains for Spring are here! Tailored nets and laces, sheer gauze, ball fringe curtains and fluffy Priscillas.

FREE DECORATING SERVICE

Bring us your window worries. We'll give them the decorators touch without the Midas touch. This service free to all our customers. Our modern drapery workshop insures perfect workmanship.

Gold Seal CONGOLEUM

47c sq. yd

Regular 65c

Discontinued patterns in 2 and 3 yd. widths.

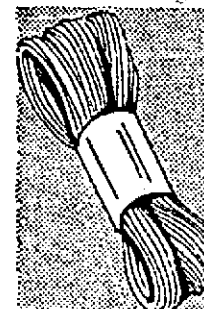
ONE GROUP NOVELTY TABLES

3.95

Values to 7.95

Coffee and End Tables of solid walnut included.

800 YARD SKEIN Knitting Cotton



Reg. 29c value
19c skein

One Mixed Lot of DRESS YARNS

Reg. 39c 19c Ball

One mixed lot of plain and fancy dress yarns. Regular 39c value.

COVERED PAN SET

Self measuring. 1½, 2 and 3 qt. sizes. Quick heat bottoms. Extra hard aluminum. Regular 3.60

SPECIAL 2.69

A SUPER VALUE For THIS WEEK ONLY

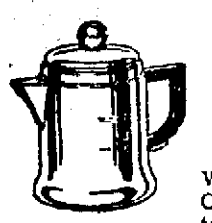
Visit Our PAINT DEPT.

UTILITY PAN

21-oz. self measuring pan of extra hard aluminum. Regular 45c

SPECIAL 21c

"MIRRO" ALUMINUM SPECIALS



8 Cup Percolator

1.69

Regular 1.85
Wide flat bottom. Crystal ball top. Extra hard aluminum.

Aluminum Griddle Grill

1.59

Regular 1.95
Bakes pan-cakes, grills meat, Griddles. Flat quick heat bottom.

3-Piece

SPECIAL LOW PRICES on Household Appliances During This Sale!

LIMITED TIME ONLY SPECIAL FACTORY ALLOWANCE

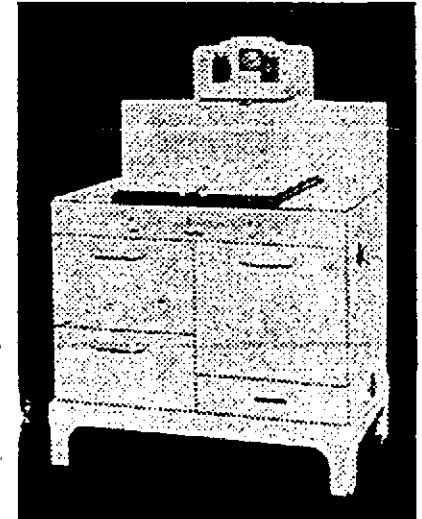
\$20 to \$40 For Your Old Stove

ON A BEAUTIFUL 1938 "MAGIC CHEF" (Models 1570 to 4100)

The Saving on Your Gas Bill Will Pay For This "MIRACLE" Gas Range

Check these gas saving features:

1. High speed ovens.
2. Separate Oven and broiler.
3. Special low fire oven burner.
4. Three-in-one non-clog top burners.
5. Famous "Red Wheel" Lorain oven regulator.
6. "Radiant Fire" Broiler burner.
7. "Sky-Scraper" body construction.



A Range to Fit Your Purse \$59.50 up

A small down payment balance monthly will place one in your home.

CLEARANCE of FLOOR SAMPLE Zenith Radios 1937 and 1938 Models

As Much As

\$60 Trade Value For Your Old Set

CONSOLES

5-6-7-10 Tube

ARM CHAIR

5-6-7-9 Tube

MANTLE

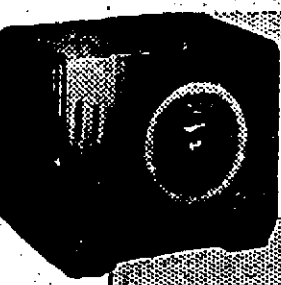
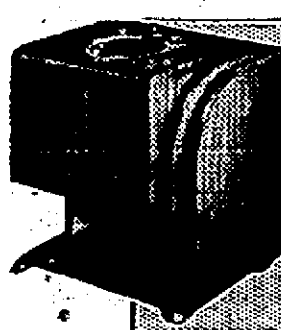
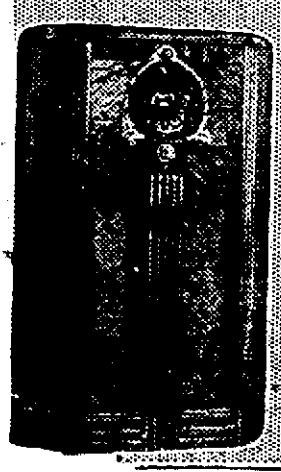
5-6 Tube

Priced—\$19.95 to \$139.50

All sets carry full factory guarantee.

Small Down Payment. Balance Monthly

— ALSO — All used sets half price.

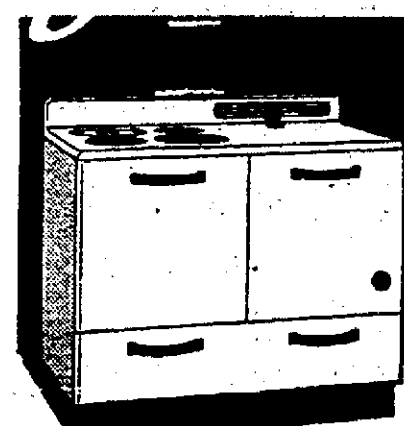


FREE KELVINATOR ELECTRIC RANGES

One to two years electricity for cooking on savings offered on these new 1937 floor samples.

See these modern exclusive features:

1. Removable—flat top—burner. Element can be replaced—saving upkeep cost.
2. Single unit oven. High speed and natural heat and air flow.



ONE ONLY \$59.50 Regular Price \$89.50

ONE ONLY 85.00 Regular Price 118.50

ONE ONLY 125.00 Regular Price 185.50

These ranges carry full factory guarantee and are guaranteed floor samples only — They are not used merchandise.

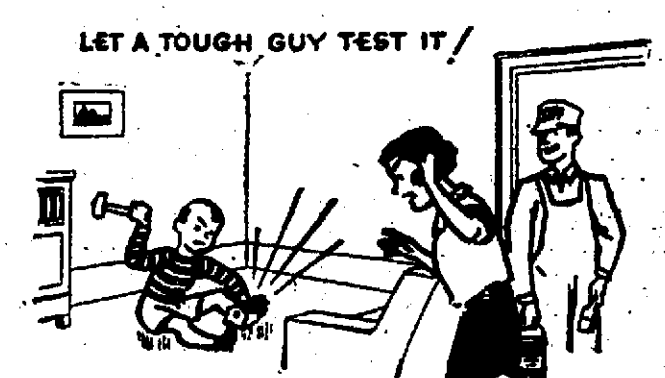
CAN BE PURCHASED ON BUDGET PLAN WITH SMALL DOWN PAYMENT



THEIR FIRST ROOM FINISHED WITH S-W SEMI-LUSTRE

For newly weds... and for everyone else. For kitchens... bathrooms... stairways... nurseries... recreation rooms... woodwork... radiators, use Sherwin-Williams Semi-Lustre, the amazing wall-finish that easily washes clean.

And the Sherwin-Williams Budget Payment Plan enables you to paint your house inside and out for as little as \$4.19 a month. ... see us about it today.



Sherwin-Williams MAR-NOT VARNISH SPECIAL ½ gal. \$2.39

GEENEN'S Now Is The Time to Act!—Visit Every Section—See The Values! GEENEN'S

Bang's Disease Causes Most of Cattle Abortions

Herd Sire May Spread Infection, State Livestock Expert Says

More than 40 questions regarding Bang's disease and the program for its control are answered in a circular which the department of agriculture and markets, Madison, has prepared upon request for distribution.

The six questions perhaps most frequently asked, according to Dr. W. Wisnicky, director of livestock sanitation, are whether all abortions are due to Bang's disease, whether some cows have Bang's disease without aborting, why cows usually abort only once, whether a reacting animal is likely to spread the disease to others, if the disease is spread by the herd sire and if the disease causes breeding trouble.

Following are the answers to the questions which appear in the circular:

"Approximately 80 per cent of all abortions in cattle are due to Bang's disease. The remaining 20 per cent are due to other causes. Such other causes may be nutritional deficiency, inherent defects in reproductive organs in either male or female animal, and other specific infections of various kinds."

"Cows may have Bang's disease without aborting. For example, if an animal is infected in the period 90 days or so prior to breeding, an immunity may develop so the animal may carry the calf full term. However, this animal may be a serious spreader of the disease at the time of calving. If this same animal were infected in the earlier stages of pregnancy, the possibility is that this animal would abort usually at about the seventh month. Then, considering the case further, if this same animal instead of being infected before breeding or during the early stages of pregnancy were infected in the eighth month of pregnancy she would, in most cases, show a reaction to the disease, but probably would deliver a live calf. Such animal was infected so late in pregnancy that the calf was delivered before the disease could cause an abortion."

"Most cows usually abort only once because when an animal becomes infected it does develop some acquired immunity."

"A reacting animal, whether it aborts or not, is likely to spread disease to other susceptible animals. The herd sire may spread infection. However, in the light of present-day information we do not regard the sire as being a serious menace in the spread of the disease. A safe, general rule to follow would be not to use a reacting bull on Bang-free cattle."

"Bang's disease does cause breeding trouble. It is in some ways responsible for some of the prevalent sterility and calf troubles. It is also a fact that Bang's infected herds have a higher incidence of mastitis than non-infected herds."

Mary Garden Doing Her Singing in the Bath tub

Chicago — (AP) — Mary Garden, whose voice once thrilled opera audiences, says Hollywood will be putting out operas within three years.

Now 60, she had been on a seven-months search for talent in New York, Paris and Corsica. She reported finding "lots of splendid voices" but said the young singers knew nothing about opera.

"They need a new kind of training," she said, "for they are the singers who will bring opera to the screen. Not the same kind of opera I knew, but a glorious opera just the same."

Mary Garden still sings, too, but the bathtub is her stage.

"I haven't sung a note except in the bathtub since 1931 and don't intend to," she declared. "What is my bathtub music? Oh, such things as Cole Porter's 'I've Got You Under My Skin.'"

Electric Device Keeps Tab on Babies in Cribs

Leipzig—The problem of watching sleeping babies has been solved by a simple broadcasting device. Should the baby waken and start to cry, its nurse or mother is informed by an ingenious electric system.

The microphone is placed at the side of the pillow, the current is turned on and the nurse or mother may retire to a remote part of the house. Should the baby turn over in its sleep or cry, the fact is broadcast. The crib loud speaker, which was demonstrated at the Leipzig fair, gives the nurses or mother freedom of action.

The Florida everglades cover nearly 5,000 square miles.

Dinner Will Boost State Volleyball Meet April 2

A booster meeting for the state volleyball tournament which will be sponsored by the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Saturday, April 2, will be held in the "Y" cafeteria Thursday night following a 6:15 dinner.

Dr. R. V. Landis is general chairman for the tournament and Robert Heiss chairman of the "Y" volleyball committee. Ray Risch will act as tournament manager.

SETS SPEED LIMIT

Windsor, England—Ten miles an hour is the speed limit now on the grounds of Windsor castle. The limit was introduced with the approval of King George after visitors and residents had complained about the speed of some vehicles using the grounds.

LIFE-TIME JOB

College Station, Texas—(AP)—H. J. Reinhardt doesn't worry much about his job not lasting. He plans to spend his life catching and classifying each species of Texas insects.

He estimates there are 100,000. In four years he has captured 70,000 bugs in 5,000 species.

St. Joseph's, Second Catholic Church In City, Has Roster of 1,000 Families

Editor's note: This is the fifth of a series of stories tracing the history of Appleton churches from the time of their organization to the present.

Appleton's second Catholic parish, St. Joseph's, has the city's largest congregation, its membership including more than 1,000 families. Although the church is an outgrowth of St. Mary's, it has grown almost twice as large as its mother church in the 70 years of its separate existence.

Through all but the first 10 years of that existence, its destinies have been guided by the Capuchin fathers, two of the three founders of this province of the order having served here. The Rev. Cyprian Abler, O.M. Cap., who came here in 1936, is the present pastor.

It was in 1867 that the German and Irish Catholics in Appleton, were separated into two parishes by Bishop Henne of the Milwaukee diocese, to which Appleton then belonged. The Irish remained in St. Mary parish and the new German parish was named St. Joseph's.

For two years the two parishes met together at St. Mary church, but finally Bishop Henne specified that the new congregation was to have a church ready for services by Nov. 15, 1869. The building committee selected included Peter Reuter, Anton Karik Jr., Anton Hipp and Eberhardt Kamps.

Schoolhouse Moved
The property owned by John D. Pierce on what is now W. Lawrence street was purchased, and Mr. Pierce donated a lot across the street on what is now Elm street. In August, 1869, the old Third ward schoolhouse, purchased for \$150, was moved to the property which is now on Elm street. The building was divided into two parts for moving, and to provide additional room, a 15-foot addition was constructed between the two parts.

Bishop Melchior, first bishop of the Green Bay diocese, assigned the Germans and Dutch to St. Joseph's church and the Irish and French to St. Mary.

The first priest sent to St. Joseph's, the Rev. Frank Uhlmann, pastor of St. Mary church, Menasha, held his first services Oct. 18, 1868. He conducted services in Appleton every two weeks, and on intervening Sundays St. Joseph's members worshipped at the mother church.

On Dec. 13, 1868, Bishop Melchior formally dedicated the new church, and on Feb. 26, 1869, the parish received its first resident pastor, the Rev. Joseph Nussbaum, who had just come to America from Paderborn, Germany, with Bishop Melchior. He lived at the home of Louis Leimer, father of Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., until a new parsonage was built. The new house, a 2-story building with a 1-story kitchen addition cost \$330 and was located where the monastery now stands.

After one year Father Nussbaum was succeeded by the Rev. Ferdinand Stern, who stayed for seven years. In March, 1870, he engaged the Sisters of St. Agnes to take charge of the school. They were followed in the fall of 1873 by the Sisters of Notre Dame, who are now in charge.

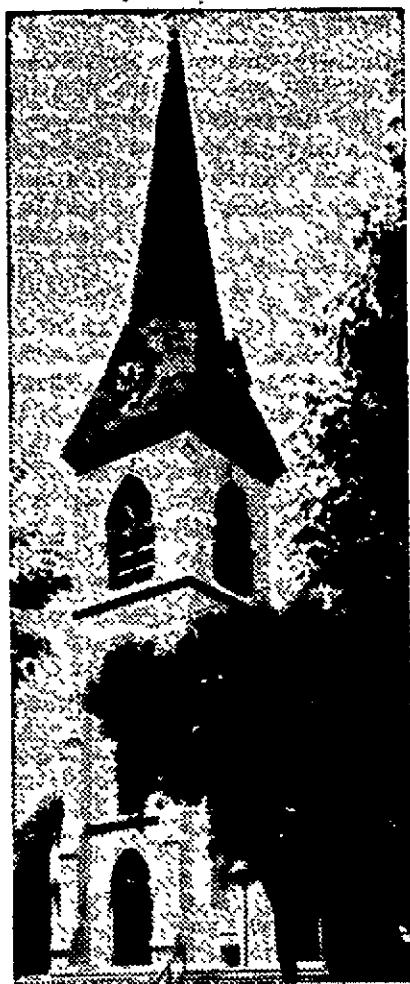
Map Building Plans
On Dec. 4, 1870, a building committee made up of John Heide, Bernard Wortkoetter, Gerhard Kamps, Louis Leimer, Anton Mertes and John Koffend was named to consider plans for a new church building, construction of which was begun in 1871.

This building, the present one, was erected at a cost of \$21,140. It was dedicated on the first Sunday in November, 1872, by Bishop Melchior. The old church building was transformed into a home for the sisters and into two school rooms.

On March 1, 1876, the congregation purchased from J. Gilmore and Sam Ryan for \$50 a lot abutting its other property, and on April 24, 1876, at public auction, the entire present school property north of Lawrence street was bought for \$1,050 from the Anson Ballard estate.

Father Stern was transferred on April 15, 1877, and the parish was turned over to the Capuchin fathers, who have been in charge ever since. Of the three Capuchin founders of this province, two, the Rev. Bonaventura Frey and the Rev. Francis Haas, served in Appleton.

School Is Completed
Father Didacus Wendt and Brother Stephan took charge in 1877, and five months later the Rev. Vincenz Heinkepp came as assistant pastor. Father Didacus was succeeded July 17, 1876, by the Rev.



St. Joseph's Catholic church, where members of Appleton's largest congregation worship, is shown above, and at the right are the first and present pastors. The Rev. Joseph Nussbaum, below, arrived here on Feb. 26, 1869, to be the first resident pastor of the parish. The Rev. Cyprian Abler, O.M. Cap., above, the present pastor, came here in 1936.



Laurentius Henn, and in October, 1881, Father Henn was succeeded by Father Frey. During Father Frey's pastorate St. Joseph school was completed. St. Aloysius Young Men's society, which continued for 45 years, was organized, the parsonage was enlarged and the church was decorated.

During the pastorate of Father Haas, who followed Father Frey, the melodeon was replaced by the first organ, the retaining walls on the ravine side were built and the Young Ladies Sodality was organized on Feb. 4, 1883.

The priest who followed Father Haas, the Rev. Bernadine Schmitz, did much to build up the school. The St. Stanislaus society for boys and the St. Rose society for girls were organized in 1886, and in the same year St. Ann's Woman's society became the Christian Mothers' society. In 1888 the Rev. Paterius Berlemaier took Father Schmitz' place. During his term the capacity of the church was doubled by the construction of a rear addition.

After Father Berlemaier's death Father Henn returned for his second pastorate. The addition was completed and the reconstructed church was blessed on Nov. 24, 1899 by Bishop K. A. Zerk of Green Bay. The present convent and monastery were built, the latter at a cost of \$16,000, and the old

parsonage was removed from Lawrence street to Walnut street.

Hall Finished in 1894
The Rev. Honoratus Schmidt followed Father Henn, and the present clubhouse and auditorium were built on four lots bought from Leda B. Clark for \$1,500. The new hall, which cost \$13,341, was completed in November, 1894, and was dedicated by the Rev. Timotheus Grossmann, who succeeded Father Schmidt. During the pastorate of the Rev. Ignatius Ullrich, who came in 1897, the school hall was remodelled at a cost of \$10,000, and new chimes were purchased.

In 1900 Father Henn returned for his third term, which extended to 1909. The school annex, was built on the south side of Lawrence street, and in April, 1902, the silver jubilee of the church was celebrated.

The Rev. Crescentian Voelpel took over the leadership of the church in 1930; the Rev. Gaudenz Rossmann in 1933; and the Rev. Cyprian Abler, the present pastor, in 1936.

Father Henn was succeeded by the Rev. Basil Gummernann, who stayed until 1915, when the Rev. Ludger Werth became pastor. The Rev. Joseph Muesig was head of the parish from 1916 to 1921, and

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Shipping Group Has Record Year

All Officers are Re-elected At Annual Meeting at Sherwood

Sherwood—The Sherwood Farmers Shipping association held its annual meeting at Spoer's hall Sherwood, Friday evening with a record attendance. The report of Secretary Henry Peters showed the association had another record-breaking year of business.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the 4-H club "Jolly Six" orchestra and free beer was served by Clarence Lemke, the association's trucker.

Albert Merbach was unanimously elected president for another year as were also Henry Peters, secretary; Arthur Buelow, manager; and Anton Schilling, Clifford Bishop and Albert Lemke, directors.

Clarence Lemke was hired to do the trucking for another year and the regular shipping date will be Monday of each week. Those wishing to ship livestock or poultry must notify the manager at least three days before shipping date.

Ike Walden, fieldman for the Green Bay territory of the state department of agriculture and markets gave talks to the membership on cooperative shipping and marketing and praised the local branch for its record and progress.

County Agent McMahon also was present and addressed the group, offering his cooperation and aid in every way.

Irvin Vandehey, 10-year-old son of Mr. Frank Jack Vandehey of High Cliff, submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis on Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Carl Wolf of Brillion again took over the direction of the Wide-Awake 4-H club band Saturday evening after an absence of two months because of illness. Eugene Cole of Hilbert directed the band during that time. Mr. Wolf has begun work for a concert which will be given this spring by the club band.

Mrs. Edwin Schultz entertained for her daughter, Mercedes, at a birthday party on Thursday. The following were present: Rodney and Gene Malkoff, Hilbert; Barbara, Mary and Arlene Seidel, Marilyn and Nancy Yokeum, Lita Sporn, Rosemarie Feas, Rosemary Brannmeier, Madella Schmidt, Margaret and Clara Eckes and Roger Schilling. Games were played and supper was served.

Joseph Spang, Sr., who was seriously ill at his home during the last week, is able to be around again.

A birthday party was held in honor of Father Gummernann returned for a second term.

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or of Mrs. Irvin Kielgas at the William Kielgas home Saturday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kielgas, Wrightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kielgas, Brillion, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yokeum, Paul Kielgas and Miss Mazel Timm. Cards were played.

Guests at a sturgeon fry last Wednesday evening at the Al Martin home were: Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and family, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Al Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashauer, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zahring, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schomisch and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buelow.

Choir rehearsals for members of the Sacred Heart church choir are being held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the school hall in preparation for a new Easter mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgarten and family, Wrightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wittmann, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dittmann of Kaukauna visited at the William Kielgas home Sunday.

Services ANNOUNCED
Clerico—English services will be conducted at 7:45 Wednesday evening. At 10 o'clock Sunday morning English services will be conducted at the Immanuel Lutheran church by the Rev. A. Quandt. Friday evening the Bible study hour will be continued at the parsonage of the Immanuel Lutheran church. The Women's Missionary society will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Gearl Thursday afternoon.

Alvin Brass has returned from Berlin Memorial hospital at Green Bay where he has been a patient.

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Social Held at Oneida Episcopal Church Hall

Oneida—A social was held at the Episcopal hall Saturday evening for the benefit of the church.

A son was born March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green.

A daughter was born March 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dextator.

A daughter was born March 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Luiders.

Country roads around Oneida are in bad condition and in spots on Highway 54 between Oneida and Seymour the water is a foot deep over the concrete.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Morgan were entertained Sunday evening at dinner and bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fiedler, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cronen entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Monday evening.

STEFFENS SELL FARM
Issar—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steffen have sold their farm, and have moved to Kaukauna.

Antone Eisch is a patient at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis and hernia.

Mrs. Harvey Ziesemer returned to her home Sunday, after an operation for appendicitis at a Green Bay hospital.

Melvin Ziesemer underwent a throat operation at Berlin Memorial hospital, Green Bay, last week.

Church Women Planning Party at Bear Creek
Bear Creek—The women of St. Mary's parish will sponsor a public card party, next Sunday afternoon, at the Forester rooms. Bridge Schafkopf, five hundred and Schmeier will be played.

Miss Gladys Briscoe will give a card party at Clover Nook school in the town of Matteson, Waupaca county on Thursday evening. Schafkopf, schmeier and bingo will be played. Lunch will be served.

COUNTY TRIES SECESSION
Hollister, Calif.—(AP)—Irrked by county supervisors' failure to repair a flood damaged road, residents have prepared petitions to secede from San Benito county and join Fresno county.

Where every guest enjoys the best

Special Weekly Rates from \$6 per Week to \$13 per Week (Includes 2 in a Room)

FOR REST OR PLEASURE IN GENEROUS MEASURES CHOOSE THE CHELSEA

Whether you come for relaxation or recreation you'll find health and happiness awaiting you here. Charming surroundings... elegant, unobtrusive service... outside ocean-view rooms... sun deck... dining room at ocean's edge... scrumptious French cuisine.

ATLANTIC CITY JOE MILLMAN - JULIAN A. MILLMAN - CHRISTIAN AYRES

SWING INTO SPRING

IN SMART COTTON FROCKS \$1. AND \$1.98

New Gay HATS \$1.

Felts \$1.

Straws \$1.

Fabrics \$1.

Tiny soaring toques, boleros, sailors and pokes in straws or felts. Unusual, stunning styles.

SILK Blouses \$1.98

A riot of colors and prints. Look them over now and remember suit time is near. Sizes 34 to 40.

GAY BOLEROS WITH SASH TO MATCH \$1.98

The hit of the spring season. Liven up your dark dresses. Smart prints and stripes.

BOYS' WASH SUITS \$1.98 and \$1

SIZES 2 TO 8

NEW COTTON FROCKS FOR THE KIDDIES \$1.

SIZES 2 TO 14

Your little miss will find dozens of these frocks that will be hard to resist. Newest spring prints in 80 square prints. Some of the new sheers are here already too. Many with large swing skirts.

CAMPBELL'S

214 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Factory Prices

COAL \$4.85

WOOD \$4.85

RANGES AS LOW AS \$4.85

Whole Year to Pay

Visit our Factory Display Room

- Nearly 200 Styles and Sizes of Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces • Only \$5 Down
- Year to Pay • Modern Design • Oven that "floats in flame" • Hottest alloy cast iron and Armco steel construction • 20 qt. copper reservoir • 5 year top guarantee • Satisfaction or money back

We clean and repair all makes of furnaces

KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE CO.

527 W. College Ave.

Appleton Phone 956

A Kalamazoo Direct to You

VITALITY VARIES THE NEW FABRIC TREND

Footwear is definitely fabric-minded for spring and Vitality puts spice in the theme with gay gabardines, smart shantungs, modern mesh weaves and tempting tropical cloth.

Widths AAAA to B \$6.75

Nanette

Harriet

VITALITY shoes

KASTEN'S BOOT SHOP

224 W. College Ave. Aid Association Bldg.

Badger Lineup For Cage Tilt Is Announced

Cut yourself in
on this finer
cigarette at the lower price!



31 Firms Purchase Exhibit Space for 3rd Annual Show

Neenah Kiwanis Club Completing Plans for Twin City Event

Neenah—With 31 firms having purchased booth space, the third annual Twin City Home Show to be sponsored by the Neenah Kiwanis club Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 7, 8 and 9, at the S. A. C. armory will be the largest exhibition so far. It was announced today by Otto Steffenhagen, member of the committee in charge of the show.

The booth space sale closed this week with eight more firms in Neenah—Menasha having purchased space in which to exhibit than last year when 23 firms showed their wares in the second annual display.

The floor plan for both the first and second floor has been mapped out and arrangements for booths are similar to that of last year's display, with the booths of firms associated with homes and home buildings on the first floor and booths for industrial concerns on the second floor.

Materials to Be Shown Residents in Neenah and Menasha will be given their first view of building material for 1938 when roofing, plumbing and heating equipment, paints, wall coverings and other products essential to building and remodeling will be displayed.

Practically everything going to make up a home will be on display at the show. The show is designed to show the buying public modern home building as well as to encourage the building of new homes and remodeling of those standing.

The entertainment program is being completed this week, according to A. C. Haseloff, and the program will be announced Friday.

The list of firms which have purchased booth space is as follows: Drucks Electric Service, Larson Brothers, A. E. Schultz Fuel company, Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah Paper company, Bergstrom Paper company, W. J. Durham Lumber company, Wisconsin Michigan Power company, O. K. Lumber and Fuel company, Menasha Fuel company, Langstad and Meyer Electric company, Wicket Lumber company, Witte Electric company, Lieber Lumber and Millwork company, A. G. Angermeyer Plumbing company, Home Fuel company, Equitable Reserve association, Twin City Building, Loan and Savings association, Quinn Bros. Inc., Valley Sheet Metal Works, Jeske Lumber company, Nixon Fuel company, Menasha Lumber and Fuel company, Neenah Fuel company, Menasha Lumber Ware, Banta Publishing company, Marathon Paper company, Jersild Knitting company, Gilbert Paper company, William Daniel Oil company and Appleton Post-Crescent.

B. Spilski Rolls High Loop Marks

Thumps Pins for 241 Game, 640 Series in Germania Circuit

GERMANIA LEAGUE

Standings:	W. L.
Club Tavern	47 31
Kuester Shoe Shop	43 35
Meyer Oils	43 35
Thorl Center	42 36
Bert and Bens	41 37
Seithamer Grocers	41 37
Broadway Tavern	39 39
Alex Tavern	37 41
Yankee Paper Company	32 46
Voissem Electric	24 54

Menasha—B. Spilski took both individual series and high game honors in the Germania bowling league Tuesday night at the Raulf hotel with a 640 total on counts of 176, 241 and 223. Harold Berro cracked a 240 single game and added lines of 198 and 190 for a 628 series, the only other honor count in the league.

Individual high games included C. Kronberg, 208; P. Miller, 202; L. Somski, 225; W. Beaudreau, 218; B. Lewandowski, 224; John Chadek, 210 and 207; E. Christensen, 201, and F. Bauernfiend, 225.

Seithamer Grocers hit the high team series with a 2,595 mark while high team game went to the Yankee Paper team with a 981 mark. The Floral Center keglers took second honors in both divisions with marks of 961 and 2,671. Club Tavern keglers won three games from the Broadway Tavern team to better their lead over the Kuester Shoe and Meyer Oil teams.

Results last night: Club Tavern (3) 840 914 877 Broadway Tavern (0) 789 842 836 Alex Tavern (2) 852 894 871 Yankee Paper (1) 733 843 981 Meyer Oils (2) 834 946 838 Bert and Bens (1) 863 770 854 Seithamer (3) 842 932 921 Voissem Electric (0) 840 856 835 Floral Center (2) 843 951 867 Kuester Shoes (1) 897 864 824

CLUB TO HEAR DEBATE Neenah—The debating team of Lawrence college, Appleton, under the direction of Professor Rex Mitchell, will debate before Neenah Rotarians at the club's noon meeting Thursday at the Valley Inn.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Neenah Boxers Will Clash With Waupun Ring Squad Monday

Neenah—Neenah High school's boxing team will conclude its season Monday afternoon when the Red Rocket fighters mix gloves with Waupun High school gymmen at Waupun.

Those who probably will make the trip are: Evald Hanson, Lyle Lillierap, George Gibson, Skafedock, Zimmermann, Haag, Crafford, Vanderwalker, Bunker and Birdsall.

Alderman Stimp Defends Council Road School Trip

Points to Benefits Derived at Madison Meeting

Menasha—Rallying to the defense of the council following public charges of unnecessary expense in the trip by members of the council to the road school at Madison, Alderman George Stimp pointed out benefits derived by the city from the trip at the council meeting Tuesday night. The charges of extravagance were made by Charles Grade, candidate for alderman from the Fifth ward.

"Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, in his talk at the road school convention, pointed out the necessity for concerted action on the part of cities in their common problems," Mr. Stimp said. "The only way to get concerted action is through meetings such as the League of Municipalities and the road school convention," said Mr. Stimp, quoting Mr. Dykstra.

"The city is contemplating the purchase of new equipment for its streets costing between \$6,000 and \$10,000. At the road school the aldermen had an opportunity to see and compare all types of road machinery and equipment, a necessary step in the purchase of an article of value."

"On the same trip conferences were held with the state welfare department which resulted in the placing of approximately 40 additional men on WPA projects in Menasha. Those conferences required personal interviews and considerable time."

"The city attorney, together with the finance committee met with the attorney representing Mr. Ruttenberg in an action against the city involving \$500. As a result of this conference the action was dropped."

After reviewing the benefits accruing to the city from the road school trip, Mr. Stimp asked why Grade had voted in favor of city officials going to conventions with all expenses paid when he was an alderman if those conventions were merely excuses to spend lavishly the city's money. He also inquired what services Mr. Grade had rendered to the city while he was an alderman for which he received \$497.22 from various city funds.

Father LaQue Installs Officers of Lions Club

Neenah—The Neenah Lions club at a meeting Tuesday noon at the Valley Inn installed officers and directors who were elected at last week's meeting. The Rev. Abner LaQue was installing officer.

The officers and directors are: A. A. Hennig, president; Beryl Dodge, first vice president; Father LaQue, second vice president; Roy Babcock, secretary-treasurer; Vern Snyder, lion tamer; Floyd Brinknell, fly twister, and Harry D. Gates, George Poynt and Al Lafflin, directors.

8 Scouts Receive Advancement Pins

Amby Plucker Is First Boy In Troop 43 to Win First Class Honors

Neenah—Eight boys were advanced in rank in court of court ceremonies held by boy scout troop No. 43 in the scout rooms at the National Manufacturers bank Monday evening. Amby Plucker became the first boy of the troop to earn a first class badge while R. A. Plucker and George Hoffman were awarded second class scout emblems.

Five boys received tenderfoot badges. They were Robert Mosing, Douglas Schultz, John Huebner, Rob Roy Lee and Charles Spivey.

New patrol leaders also were announced at the meeting. They are Francis Nowac, first patrol; R. A. Plucker, second patrol; George Hoffman, third patrol, and Don Dederling, fourth patrol.

Amby Plucker and Francis Nowac were tied for first place in the contest which had run since the end of November. Points were awarded for test passing, attendance, hikes, special projects and similar items. R. A. Plucker took second in the contest and Rob Roy Lee third.

Before the court of honor, members of the troop gave a demonstration of scouting activities for the parents present. The work included demonstrations of knot tying, first aid, a nature study lecture, flag drill, marching and signaling, both by Morse code and by semaphore.

In addition to the parents, Walter Dixon, chief executive of the valley council from Appleton; Carl Williams of Neenah High school and Wesley Olsen of Menasha Wooden Ware troop No. 9 were guests.

Troop committeemen of troop No. 43 which is sponsored by the Methodist church, are Art McCleod, Earl Michelson and Fred Diestehaupt. R. M. Billings is the scoutmaster and Dwight Plucker is assistant scoutmaster.

Be A Safe Driver



DISPLAY ARTICLES FROM FAR EAST

Holding one of the colorful striped shawls which the men of the Far East use in place of hats is Mrs. E. D. Paulin, left in the above picture, who with her daughter, Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow, right, collected many articles while teaching in Istanbul. On the table in front of the two women in the above picture may be seen many articles of brass which Mrs. Zietlow had a special hobby of collecting. All of the pieces are valuable, especially the table upon which the articles are placed. It is a hand-carved table with a hand-hammered brass top. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Furnishings From Orient in Homes of 2 Neenah Women

Neenah—To collect rare and lovely articles from the Far East is a privilege anyone might well envy but to collect them so that they can become part of the furnishings of a home is a privilege accorded few people and Mrs. Carl Zietlow, 118 Bond street, who spent two years in Turkey as teacher in a girls' college and her mother, Mrs. E. D. Paulin, 221 Bond street, who taught there a year, are among those privileged few.

Rugs on the floors of the Zietlow home, from Turkey and Persia, are authentic products from the hands of the rug weavers and would make any rug dealer or collector envious. An exquisitely made camel's blanket which serves as a wall tapestry is almost a museum piece and a Syrian chest about 100 years old, hand carved and inlaid with silver and mother of pearl as well as a hand carved table with a Damascus brass top add old world charm to the home. Both the chest and table are entirely hand made and all corners are mortised. The chest as well as the table are carved with cypress trees, the crescent and six point stars.

However, it was not only articles for the home that both Mrs. Zietlow and Mrs. Paulin collected while in Istanbul for Mrs. Zietlow had, a hobby of collecting old brass and Mrs. Paulin was interested in the shawls that the men and women of the Far East wore in place of hats. Both women collected jewelry too, beads, necklaces of carnelian stone, of olive wood from Nazareth, of shells found along the River Nile where Moses was believed to have been taken from the sea.

"Protective Beads" Of special interest to these two American women was the collection of the blue beads which are supposed to keep away the evil eye, "bad man" of the Far East. The babies who can never be looked at by a stranger for fear he might have the evil eye, wear a string of blue beads to protect them against the eye but the camels wear many strings of blue beads to protect them. The radiator cap of a car is decked out with a string of the beads too and Mrs. Paulin was much amused when a sewing machine, "quite old" refused to work because the girls in the college said, "of the evil eye." After a string of the blue beads was twined around an important part of the American product, the machine started to work again "as old machines do" added Mrs. Paulin.

On some of the old jewelry and embroidered on old tapestry and shawls may be found patterns of tulips because the tulip originally came from Turkey where it grew wild. A Dutch ambassador to Turkey took some of the bulbs home and Holland became known as the tulip center of the world.

The women of Turkey, as well as the men never worry about changing fashions in hats because they never wear any, but their head dress rivals in color and beauty anything in America. Perhaps the college and high school girls of today who wear the gayly colored scarves over their heads in peasant fashion do not know that for centuries the peasant women of Turkey have been wearing them in the same way or wound turban fashion about their heads.

Gay Colors Popular It was Mrs. Paulin who became interested in the head-dress of the women and started a collection of these scarves, hand blocked and hand dyed with colors made from the women drying, and blocking them along the Bosphorus because there they could wash them in the salt water to set the color. Different colored scarves represent different sections of Turkey and in some parts of the country, stripes predominate. The men wear the scarves too and like the gayly colored ones as well as their feminine kin. Some of the larger hand woven shawls are worn by the men in such a fashion that should a sand storm come upon them in the desert, they can cover their faces and necks against the stinging sand. The shawls and scarves are also worn by the men and women when they enter the mosques.

Among the valuable pieces of brass which Mrs. Zietlow has in her collection, is a circular brass table top curved with many animals, a bath dish, a coffee grinder, water finger and coffee urn, besides six turkish bowls of brass. It is the custom in Turkey, when a wedding is held, to equip the guests with a finger bowl and a towel from the bride's linen chest in order that they may keep their hands clean while eating the sticky sweets and drinking the Turkish coffee.

Two brass candle holders, 52 inches in height, are among the choicest pieces of the brass collection because they had been given to two different mosques as memorials and were, at the time that Mrs. Zietlow purchased them, more than 75 years old. A shorter candle holder in brass with Turkish inscriptions has been made into a table lamp by Mrs. Zietlow but she rarely uses a lamp shade that she secured since it is made of pages from an old Koran and is especially valuable.

Both Mrs. Zietlow and her mother, Mrs. Paulin have many other articles from the Far East, including hand woven dresses, fine woven gowns with heavy embroidery, handkerchiefs, coffee cups from Turkey, a camel's bell, and many pieces of Bavarian wood, decorated in colorful patterns.

Forkin Attacks Council Action on Fleet Insurance

Lawyer Contends Aldermen Acted Illegally in Awarding Contract

Menasha—The fleet insurance problem once more was raised for consideration by the Menasha city council Tuesday evening when attorney Edward W. F. Rink, speaking for a client, declared that the contracts had been awarded by the council at the last meeting on an erroneous basis.

Forkin charged that when advertisement was made for bids, the fleet insurance should have been let to the low bidder. He contended that the low total bidder on public liability, fire and theft and collision insurance had received the contract but offered figures to show that one firm was nearly \$23 lower on the public liability bid, another approximately \$6 lower on the fire and theft insurance and a third about \$22 lower on the collision insurance bid.

After first referred the matter of fleet insurance to the finance committee and then decided to call for bids, the first bids were thrown out while at the March 1 meeting the insurance was let to Gregory L. Suess, whose bid of \$570.33 was 70 cents lower than that of Claude G. Moyer.

H. Weinke Cracks Pins for 700 High Total in City Loop

Posts Game Scores of 233, 252 and 215 in Bowling Circuit

Standings:	W. L.
Johnson Shoes	59 22
First National	52 29
Standard Mfg.	51 30
Sawyer Papers	46 35
Col. Wonder Bars	45 36
Gilbert Papers	45 36
National Mfg.	44 37
Lancaster Bonds	41 40
Eagles	40 41
H.K.R. Clothing	38 43
Gilbert Nash	38 43
Jersild Knits	38 43
Serv Service	38 43
Leopolds	37 44
Gord's Delivery	37 44
Gold Labels	36 45
Neenah Papers	35 46
Meyers Booterie	34 47
Lieber Lumber	30 51
Neenah Lions	25 56

Neenah—H. Weinke whacked out a 700 score last night while bowling in the City league at the Neenah alleys. He posted scores of 233, 252 and 215. His scores of 252 also gave him high individual game.

Defeating the Neenah Papers three straight games, the Johnson Shoes took a 7-game lead over the second place First National bank team.

John Ralph and Earl Haase tied for second high individual series, each netting a 650 score. The former rolled games of 186, 231 and 237, while the latter spilled games of 212, 213 and 225. Robert Stack rolled second high individual game with 239.

H.K.R. Clothing team hit high team series with a total of 3,064 and high team game with a score of 1,055. National Manufacturers bank took second high team series with 2,950 and second high team game with 1,050.

Last night's honor roll: R. Fahrenbach 647, Victor Suess 635, Joe Muench 628, William Nash 623, F. Muehlich 623, J. Beisenstein 613, H. Duerrwachter 613, A. Brecklin 611, C. Toeppeler 610, B. Wegner 604, O. Ferry 604, H. Korotek 603, C. Krull 601, B. Duester 600, B. Stark 600, Gillingham 600.

H.K.R. Clothing (3)	1001 1055 1008
Eagles (0)	955 956 953

Wander Bars (1)	936 917 1043
Gilbert Papers (2)	944 941 953

Sawyer Papers (3)	904 925 994
Lieber Lumber (0)	902 864 976

Shell Service (3)	939 995 948
Gord's Delivery (0)	863 852 943

Gilbert Nash (1)	867 904 963
Lancaster Bonds (2)	938 966 940

Leopolds (1)	900 892 929
Standard Mfg. (2)	946 856 954

First National (2)	972 956 923
Gold Labels (1)	951 968 904

National Mfg. (3)	886 1050 1014
Neenah Lions (0)	886 841 903

Neenah Papers (0)	892 934 905
Johnson Shoes (3)	990 905 923

Meyers Booterie (1)	819 932 963
Jersild Knits (2)	863 914 887

Plan 4-Club Work at Oshkosh Conference

Neenah—Plans for 4-H club activities in Winnebago county were formulated at a meeting today at the Raulf hotel, Oshkosh, of county club leaders and Miss Grace Round-tree and V. V. Varney, assistant state club leaders. The meeting started at 10:30 this morning.

last year, said that his committee spent three weeks listening to insurance salesmen and that the consensus of the salesmen was that they did not want the bids split up. City insurance on equipment was put into fleet form he said to provide better and cheaper coverage.

Neenah—The trophy will be presented to the boy who excels in athletics during his four years of high school at commencement exercises in June, Holzman said. The candidates for the trophy will be selected by the high school coaches.

Men's Club to Make Final Arrangements For Dad-Son Banquet

Neenah—The Men's club of Our Saviour's, Lutheran church will meet tonight to complete plans for the father and son banquet which will be staged Friday evening at the church.

Plans made so far include a talk by the Rev. H. E. Mansfield, Allenville pastor, and motion pictures of a trip through the south to be shown by Oliver Thompson.

Orell Anderson is chairman of the banquet, and the Ladies society of the church will serve the dinner. The menu and decorations will be planned by the following committee: Mrs. E. N. Thomsen, Mrs. Adolph Moseng, Mrs. Ed Nielsen, Mrs. N. C. Jersild, Mrs. Hans Laurinson, Mrs. George MacDonald, Mrs. Alfred Mortensen, Mrs. James Dyreby and Mrs. Orell Anderson.

Mrs. Russell Flom was named chairman of a committee to investigate and purchase a cot and equipment for the rest room at the school. Miss Marie Acker, principal at Nicolet school, announced the spring program which the pupils will present Thursday evening, April 7.

Mrs. Catlin asked for volunteers to transport children to and from the final Clare Tree Major play, "Daddy Longlegs" at the Memorial chapel of Lawrence college at Appleton. Seventy-five students at Nicolet school have already made reservations and 120 seats are available.

Nicolet PTA Will Name New Officers At April Meeting

Varied Program Is Presented at Session Tuesday Night

Menasha—Mrs. John Pinkerton, Mrs. K. Scovel Sheppard and Miss Mildred Heffernan were named as a nominating committee for election of officers which will feature the April 14 meeting of the Nicolet Parent-Teacher association at the March meeting Tuesday evening in the auditorium. Mrs. I. M. Catlin, president, announced that a card party will be held in conjunction with the meeting.

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Neenah Students To be Named for Speech Contests

Candidates to Represent School Will Meet Thursday Afternoon

Neenah—Candidates to represent Neenah High school in extemporaneous reading and extemporaneous speech in forensic contests this spring will be chosen at a meeting of students Thursday afternoon at the high school. It was announced today by Principal John H. Holzman.

Students interested in either forensic activity are requested to attend the meeting. Robert Ozanne, debate coach, will be in charge of the meeting. Ruth Chaimson, who will be in charge of extemporaneous reading.

All students attending the meeting will be given tryouts, and the names of the students to represent the high school will be announced in two weeks.

Neenah High school will enter students in the two divisions in the Wisconsin High School Forensic association contests and the North-eastern Wisconsin conference contests.

14 Schools to Compete

The conference contests will be held during the third week of April with 14 conference schools competing.

In the state contests, the high school will compete in the eighth league of the second sub-district of the Oshkosh district. Other teams in the eighth league are Menasha, Kaukauna and Two Rivers. There are a total of 68 schools in 15 leagues in the Oshkosh district.

The district contests will be held Tuesday, April 19, at Oshkosh State Teachers college, while the sub-district contests must be completed not later than April 13, and league contests must be finished not later than April 7. The state forensic contests will be staged April 27 at Madison.

First and second place winners in each event in the league contests will be eligible to compete in the sub-district contests, and likewise, first and second place winners in the sub-district contests will compete in the district meet. Only first place winners in the district meet, however, will compete in the state tournament.

Doty Tennis Club to Give Athletic Trophy

Neenah—The Doty Tennis club will donate a trophy to be given each year to a senior boy graduating from Neenah High school for athletic achievement and good sportsmanship. It was announced today to Principal John H. Holzman.

The trophy will be presented to the boy who excels in athletics during his four years of high school at commencement exercises in June, Holzman said. The candidates for the trophy will be selected by the high school coaches.

High School Students Hear Musical Program

Neenah—Neenah High school student at 10:30 this morning heard a musical program presented by the Parkington's National Musical Ensemble in the auditorium. The program was sponsored by the high school band.

The ensemble was made up of a cornet player who won the Kansas state championship in 1935 and a trombone player who won the Texas state championship in 1937. One hundred different types of instruments were displayed.

McKenzie Against Early Fishing on Upper Wolf River

State Director Says Commission Changed Date in His Absence

Neenah—Contending that it is not conservation to allow taking of fish during spawning periods, W. H. McKenzie, state director of conservation, told members of the Twin City Rod and Gun club a meeting last night at the city hall auditorium that he was not in favor of the early opening of pike fishing on the upper Wolf river.

McKenzie said that he had no control of the changing of the date for the opening of pike fishing on the Wolf river from April 20 to April 10. He said that the state conservation commission made the change while he was on his vacation, his last in 23 years. The commission, he added, was influenced by a great number of petitions from certain localities on the upper Wolf river.

The conservation director in a talk to the club last year had said that if he saw spawning on the upper Wolf river after April 10, the date for the opening would be changed to April 20. The change was made, but the commission made a subsequent change in the opening date.

Action on Seasons and Other Game Conservation Matters Will be Controlled More in the Future by the Findings of the State Biological Survey Department, McKenzie Told

Discussing the state's program on fish propagation, the director said that more than 1,150,000.00 fish were planted last year by the state conservation department. He requested that the Twin City club continue its cooperation in the stocking and conserving of fish in local waters with other conservation groups in this vicinity by agreeing to definite regulations.

Devine Talks

Blaney Devine, Madison, chief conservation warden, also talked to the club. He stated that there is an encouraging trend being shown throughout the state toward the realization of what law enforcement means and cooperation with wardens by individuals in reporting violations. He said that this cooperation is making the work of game law enforcement much more effective.

The following committees were appointed: Membership, Seebor, Hilger, L. J. Anderson and C. B. Andersen, game, William Collins, Rickard, Tipler, Nobbe, Dorow, C. B. Anderson, Landig and Nielsen, fish, Tipler, Nielsen, Hilger and Hopt; entertainment, Swentner, Landig and Hass; law enforcement, Nobbe and Tipler; finance, Whitpan, Rickard, Nielsen and Hass.

Holderby Will Attend Gathering at Oshkosh

Menasha—J. M. Holderby, superintendent of the Twin Cities sewage disposal plant, will attend a meeting of disposal plant operators of the Fox River valley Thursday afternoon at Oshkosh. The group will discuss problems of operators of disposal plants, centering their discussion on lubricating oils and greases.

Robert Frazier, superintendent of the plant at Oshkosh, will be chairman of the meeting which is called for 2 o'clock. George Martin, Green Bay, is the secretary of the group.

TOPPER SUITS to \$18.00

Bright Shelland topper suits... right for Spring! New pockets, new stitchings. 12 to 20.

JANDREY'S
Neenah

Revolve TO DRESS BETTER TO SPEND LESS

New Print FROCKS

with Extra Accessories

The jacket doubles its usefulness... the gay print frock takes to camp! Lightly choice of 12 to 20.

\$7.70 to \$17.50

Bright boutonnières 50c
Gay costume jewelry .. 50c

JANDREY'S
NEENAH

Bowlby Bowlers Move to Third in Classic League

New London Squad Wins
Three Games From
Marion Team

New London — With two teams tied for second, the New London Bumps Bowlby's candy keggers rolled into third place in the Waupaca County Classic league when they defeated Wuk's Meats of Marion three games at Prah's alleys here last night. Only one more round of matches remain, the last of the season being scheduled for next week.

The Knapstein Brews lost three to the Point Specials in matches at Waupaca Sunday, last night's games leaving the Specials and Wuk's Meats tied for second. The Tripod Chevs and Petka's Bars rolled at Clintonville last night.

Pacing the Bowlby squad was Sylvester Stern with a count of 592 in games of 188, 211 and 193. Art Stern crashed 589 with 202, 183 and 204. Arnold Zitske hit a 225 line and 586 total.

Forest Schaefer topped all scores with a 607 total in lines of 185, 173 and 248 for the losers.

The matches:

Bumps Bowlbys

Wuk's Meats 949 954 946—2829

(0) 860 908 905—2893

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Standings: W. L.

Quality Markets 40 20

Krause Brothers 31 28

N. L. Ice and Fuel 24 25

Farmers Exchange 24 26

Billy Schmidt and Carl Ebert led the Quality Meats to two more wins over the Farmers Exchange. Each rolled a 540 total, Schmidt hitting a 210 game. Elmer Weigert paced the Farmers with a 518 tally. A 108-pin spot helped the New London Ice and Fuel to take two games from the Krause Brothers squad. Kenneth Breitling leading the winning five with a 451 score.

Board Authorized To Purchase Team

Council Accepts Offer of
Land for City Dump
Purposes

New London—The purchase of a new city team by the board of public works was authorized last night by the common council at its regular meeting. The board was instructed to pay not more than \$435 with the old city team in trade, and to secure a veterinarian's certificate of the team's soundness.

A \$650 team for sale under the above conditions has been on trial by the city the past week and was recommended for purchase by the board of public works. Some opposition to the purchase of a high-priced team was offered by Mayor Wendlandt and Alderman Emans but Street Commissioner Gesse and others pointed out that a good team is required for the city's work and that a higher investment is more economical over a long-term period.

The offer of the New London Ice and Fuel company to use its tract of land opposite the Chicago and North Western railway passenger depot as a city dump was accepted. However, Gesse was instructed to haul all city rubbish to the city W. P. A. park project to be used as fill-in. The hauling of all small rubbish to the park will be encouraged but all large pieces will be taken to the regular city dump grounds because of the shallow fill at the park.

In the absence of Mrs. J. C. Freeman, city clerk, City Treasurer L. M. Wright acted as deputy clerk on Mrs. Freeman's appointment.

New London Society

New London — Guests of the Lutheran Social club yesterday were Mrs. Ed Gerlach, Mrs. Will Steinke and Mrs. Will Priebe. Mrs. Augusta Toepke was hostess. Mrs. Steinke received the guest prize. Other prizes went to Mrs. Will Liebow, Mrs. Fred Baerwald and Mrs. Adolph Gehrke. Mrs. Baerwald will entertain in two weeks.

The Culvert club was entertained by Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald yesterday afternoon. Mrs. F. Z. Patten won the prize. The group plans to meet again next week.

The Del Monte club met with Mrs. John Cousins yesterday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. John Eggert and Mrs. Otto Meitz. The former will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. Herman Roloff entertained the Verifine Schafkopf club at her home last night. Mrs. Leonard Fasher was a guest and received the traveling prize besides the regular prize with Mrs. Walter

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



W9NMK CALLING C-Q—CALLING C-Q

New London—Crowding a small bedroom in his parents' apartment at 2531 North Water street is George Smith's latest radio venture, a 500-watt short wave transmitter which he completed recently. He is shown between the transmitter at right and the receiver and loudspeaker on the table at left. In actual practice George says he does his broadcasting in utmost comfort while reclining on the bed nearby. Because of possible interference with regular radio programs he usually confines his broadcasts to between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening and after 9:30 at night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London Radio Amateur Uses 500-Watt Transmitter

New London — "Calling C-Q, calling C-Q.... W9NMK—N. Newport; M. Mexico; K. Kansas, on the banks of the raging Wuk... W9NMK calling C-Q, calling C-Q.... Hello, out there—"

This curious call, familiar to radio "hams" the United States over and to many New London listeners, is the voice of George Smith, probably New London's best known radio amateur, as he indulges in a regular bit of high power short wave radio broadcasting with a recently completed 500-watt microphone transmitter.

However, on the air only about two months since the high-power conversion, W9NMK will be off the air all summer as Smith left Tuesday to tour the southern states with his dance band.

Operating on a frequency close to the regular commercial broadcast band, 1,890 kilocycles, it is easy for modern receiving sets to pick up Smith's nightly broadcast ramblings, much to the amusement of his listeners. The 500-watt transmitter is five times more powerful than some commercial stations in this section. Smith claims, and is the most powerful in this area except for the 1,000-watt hook-up of Harold Reiss, naval reserve officer at Appleton.

Has Class A License
A radio fan since 1926, George Smith passed his first government examination in 1930 for a Class B license and in 1937 received a Class A rating. Now he is preparing for a commercial license.

Construction of the 500-watt transmitter was begun last fall after

Smith returned from a period in a manufacturer's radio research laboratory at Chicago. It took him 30 days, completing the job late in December. The panel was finally set in place in front of six gadget-crowded shelves last week.

Foot-high vacuum tubes, 3,000 volt transformers, numerous dials and swinging needles, violet-hued modulating tubes behind paneled glass windows and intricate automatic switches give the outfit a professional distinction.

Has Reached All States
Like most amateurs, Smith started with a code transmitter but a year and a half ago switched to a phone outfit with about 100 watts power. He has talked to other "hams" in every state of the union, in Alaska, Newfoundland and every district in Canada. He has received over 2,000 cards from those he contacted.

Because his broadcast frequency is so long, 1,890 kilocycles or 160 meters, Smith is unable to reach any foreign stations with his outfit.

Other amateur outfits in New London owned by Harry Heinrich, Luke Thomas, Charles Bressette and Harry Allen are of much less power, around 50 watts, but their much shorter wave length gives them a greater broadcasting distance. Heinrich has the only phone outfit besides Smith and his extremely short broadcast band, 10 meters, makes possible contacts with the most distant foreign stations.

However, except for Smith, all the radio "hams" in New London have neglected their outfits in recent months for a new and different hobby, miniature camera photography.

New London Union Postpones Strike
Lumber Workers Await Action by State Labor Relations Board

New London—The deadline for the strike threatened by the Lumber and Sawmill Workers, Local 2876, was postponed tentatively to Saturday morning at a meeting of the group yesterday afternoon, pending possible negotiations.

Previously scheduled for today by the union employees of the Hatton Lumber company, the strike was delayed due to action taken by the state labor relations board. A telegram from J. K. Kyle, executive secretary of the board, was received by union officials yesterday afternoon, stating that a representative of the board would be sent to New London to arrange a meeting of all interested parties for Thursday or Friday.

Unless the outcome of the meeting is satisfactory, the strike will go into effect Saturday morning as planned, union officers stated.

Toepke. Mrs. Milford Rex will be hostess Thursday of next week.

Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer was hostess to the Tuesday Contract club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. Y. Potter will entertain next week.

Mrs. James Bodoh and Mrs. August Bratz received prizes when Mrs. Stengraber entertained the Culbertson club yesterday afternoon. In two weeks Mrs. Henry Spearbraker will be hostess.

The Hi-Lo club played at the home of Mrs. Vernon Burton yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Impelman and Mrs. James Edminster won prizes. Mrs. Milford Rex will have the club at her home in two weeks.

The D. D. D. club met with Mrs. A. G. VanAlstine Monday evening. Mrs. Bert Haskell was a guest and won a prize with Mrs. Walter Spiering and Mrs. L. J. Manske. The club will meet in two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Nock had the Monday Nite club at her home this week. Miss Isabel Schoenrock and Mrs. Nock won the prizes. Mrs. Albert Pomeroy will be hostess in two weeks.

Little Theater Comedy Is Feature of 'Varieties' Show

New London—A fine performance by the New London Little Theater group in its first 1-act comedy, "It Happened This Way," climaxed the 2-hour program of "Varieties of 1938" sponsored at the Washington High school auditorium last night by the New London Band Boosters under the direction of Mrs. M. A. Ullrich. About 300 persons attended the first presentation with a good performance scheduled for 8 o'clock this evening.

The characterization of a Jewish florist by Theodore Knapstein was outstanding in the play and evoked many laughs. Mrs. Earl Webb was

effective as the order taken in the flower shop, a major role with many lines. Neil Hanson played an errand boy and Miss Marie Hanke and Roland Rosenberger were paired as a couple engaged for 15 years who finally reached the marriage point through the efforts of the girl in the flower shop.

The program was opened by a special 10-piece concert band of high school students, directed by George Demming Jr. The group appeared on the stage in silk red and white informal uniforms. Miss Patricia Egan was applauded as the soloist.

A skit, "Hortense, the Horse," was given by Miss Maud Brown and John Restle as the horse and Theodore Knapstein as a circus trainer. The horse was put through a comical routine by the trainer and executed some fancy dance steps.

2-Plano Duets
A 2-plano duet was effectively played by Mrs. D. N. Stacy and Mrs. C. J. Fellenz. The selection was "Dark Eyes" from the Russian folk song. Little dance soloists who pleased the crowd were Tommy Mitchell, Shirley Ross and Arlis Kluchsch. Some dances which were omitted last night will be given on this evening.

A striking lighting effect was produced in the Stephen Foster scene, "Girls of Old Dixie," when three girls, Ethel Knapstein, Jean Ullrich and Marilyn Monroe, sang from a panel of roses. Their heads protruded through the panel as rose buds. Others in old fashioned costumes danced the Virginia reel.

Mrs. Rose Nemschoff appeared as the saucy little daughter of John Mulroy in a comedy skit, "The Moose Hunt," which turned out to be a bed time story. A selection was played by the high school brass sextet.

Ormond W. Capener made the announcements and stage properties were handled by Robert Ullrich and Maurice McDermott of the little theater group assisted by Harry Herres and Warren Spurr of the high school Thespians.

Firemen Will Attend Gathering at Marion

New London—A delegation of New London firemen will attend New meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Firemen's association at Marion this evening. Planning to attend are Ralph Restle, president of the association, Gerald Dent, secretary-treasurer, George Humble, William Dent, William Hall and Francis Burton. A program has been arranged by the Marion department.

Boosters Will Provide Gowns for School Chorus

New London—Band Boosters at a meeting Monday night decided to furnish the Washington High school mixed chorus with gowns in school colors for the appearance of the group in the spring music festival here. The Boosters plan to purchase the cloth material and have the mothers of the students make up the gowns. Colors will be red and white and work on the project will be started immediately. There are about 40 in the mixed chorus.

GARDENETTES
Los Angeles—(7)—Complete gardens on a miniature scale have become a regular business with Mrs. Lucille Barrabee. Using a wide variety of tiny plants, set off by miniature houses and figures, she can portray typical scenes in many lands.

Two Aldermen Announce Candidacies for Office

New London—The field of 'present aldermen seeking reelection at the city balloting April 5 was made complete last night when C. A. Lindner, Second ward, and Lynn Springmire, First ward, reported their intentions to run for another term. Lindner will be opposed by Matt Clark while no opposition has appeared in the First ward.

Lions Hear Outline Of School Music Work

New London—M. S. Zahrt, director of music in New London Public schools, gave the Lions club at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon a brief outline of music activities in the schools. A musical program was given by high school students in conjunction with the talk.

The advantages of solo and ensemble work were stressed by Mr. Zahrt. He pointed out that it improved individual technique and developed in the students an appreciation of music that aids in practical application of the training after graduation.

Solo and ensemble numbers were presented by high school students. In a flute trio were Mary Dawson, Patricia Egan and Richard Demming. Solos were played by Millie Blissett, baritone, Tim Kellogg, trombone; Orville Sanders, clarinet; and Mary Dawson, flute.

Victor Casey Funeral Will be Held Friday

New London—Funeral services for Victor Casey, 60, who died of injuries inflicted by a bull on his farm at Royalton Monday, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Congregational church at Royalton. Interment will be in the Royalton cemetery. It is expected the Rev. A. W. Snesby, Amery, former pastor of the New London and Royalton churches, will conduct the services.

The body will be at the Cline and Learman Funeral home at New London until Thursday morning when it will be taken to the residence.

Be A Safe Driver

Miss Edna Raddatz was taken to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac

First President of Hilbert Observes His 89th Birthday

Hilbert—Joseph Marx, Sr., first president of the village of Hilbert, observed his eighty-ninth birthday Wednesday. He enjoys excellent health. The village of Hilbert was incorporated in 1898 and Mr. Marx was elected the first president. From 1916 to 1925 he served as postmaster here. For 20 years he served as notary public, and he was school treasurer for 20 years. For several years he operated the Hilbert grain elevator. He has lived in Hilbert since 1876.

Messrs. Percy Kurtz and Jay Baldock attended a meeting of the Masonic lodge held at the Masonic temple at Brillion Tuesday evening. There will be church services Sunday evening at the village hall beginning at 7:30. The Rev. J. M. Ayers of Chilton will speak on the topic, "According to Your Faith." There will be special music.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl entertained at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Gehl's birthday anniversary. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Zimmerman and Mrs. Norbert Weber, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehl, Forest Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Gildorf, Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gehl of Hilbert.

Director John Ecker called the members of the choir of St. Mary's Catholic church together Tuesday evening for special lenten choir practice.

Miss Edna Raddatz was taken to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac

Officers of Gun Club Attend Neenah Session

New London—Officers of the New London Fish and Game club, Art Lasch, William Karuhn and L. J. Polaski, and August Becker attended a meeting of the Neenah Rod and Gun club at the Neenah city hall last night. Conservation Director H. W. MacKenzie was present and urged that the many clubs in this section get together during the coming years and arrange some compromise for fishing regulations in Lake Winnebago, the Wolf River and other disputed waters.

Dress Up Your Windows FOR SPRING

Come to Brettschneider's for Curtains and Draperies to beautify every room of your home. Gorgeous Drapes which will help to make over any room they decorate... piquant, pretty little curtains for Kitchens and Bedrooms. Brilliant colorful curtains to light up a nursery or any room and help the sunshine to flood the place with charm.

Drapes and Curtains of smartest new ideas... of impressive distinction... new materials, brand new ideas and designs are here now — We invite you to come in and see them.

DRAPERIES

Fabrics are soft in tones this season, pastel in their dusty colors; pinks, soft blues, corn color, and greens. Dubonnet, dark wines, and intense blues are also much in evidence. Both off white and black backgrounds are used to accentuate pattern and design. Unglazed chintzes will be seen in ever increasing array. As for designs, you can't go wrong on flowers, with stripes a close second in the style parade.

NEW CURTAINS

Ball fringe curtains, sheer marquisettes, tailored nets and laces, Priscilla's with big fluffy dots... The NEWEST curtains for Spring are here all ready to hang.

CHEZ-PAREE

50-inch rayon novelty striped drapes. Silvery eggshell stripes on striking background of red, mink, gold and turquoise. 2 1/2 yds. long, pinch pleated, ready to hang.

Tufted Chenille BEDSPREADS

Something new and gay for your bedroom... Luxurious closely tufted cotton chenille spreads in many lovely color combinations of brown, rose dust, peach, blue and gold.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS



SLIP COVERS That fit and wear like fine upholstery.

That's really an art... for which we have a fine reputation! Right now is the time to brighten up your home.

A beautiful assortment of fabrics — cobble cloth in solid colors; French blue, dusty rose, plum and bottle green. Printed twills and dustite fabrics and smart novelty stripes.

Visit our Drapery Dept. and see these lovely new Spring fabrics, or we will gladly show samples in your home.

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

"OVER 50 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE"

WE NEED GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS!

CHEVROLET DEALERS' USED CAR STOCKS WERE
GREATLY REDUCED DURING NATIONAL
USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

Now's the time to trade your car for a NEW CHEVROLET
... Come in today and get our liberal offer

So great have been Chevrolet dealers' sales of used cars and trucks—so low is our supply of certain makes and models—that we need good used cars and trucks to balance our stocks. This means we are in an excellent position to talk "trade-in allowances" on the purchase of new Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks.

Come in—this week! See the beautiful new Chevrolet for 1938—the car that is complete—and the new 1938 Chevrolet trucks—the thrift-carriers for the nation! Learn how easily you can purchase a smart, new, modern-to-the-minute Chevrolet by letting us take your present car or truck in trade!

General Motors Installment Plan—Convenient, Economical Monthly Payments. A General Motors Value

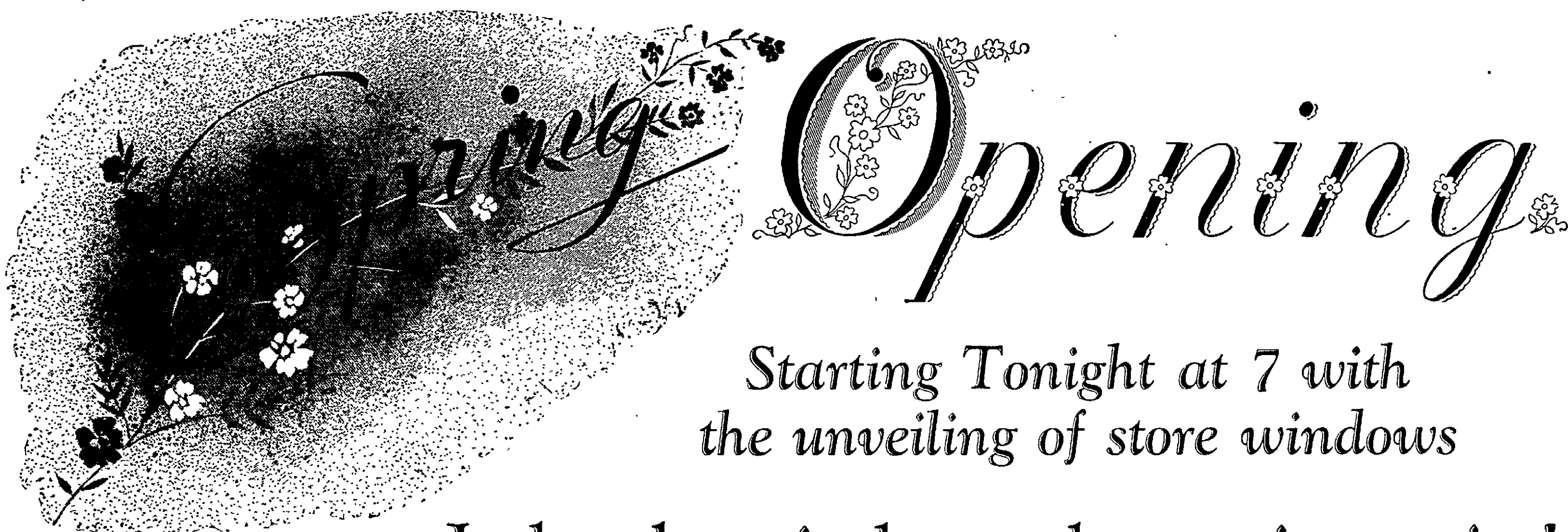
"YOU'LL BE AHEAD WITH A CHEVROLET"

GIBSON CO. INC.

FOX VALLEY CHEVROLET DISTRIBUTOR
OSHKOSH, APPLETON, NEENAH, MENASHA, FOND DU LAC

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938

APPLETON MERCHANTS PRESENT A NEW AND EXCITING TYPE OF



READ THESE RULES

Appleton merchants listed on this page have a novel idea that will excite, thrill and please every person in this territory that comes to town Wednesday evening. This contest is open to everyone over 16 years of age. All you have to do is study the merchandise displayed in the windows of these stores. Then write down on a slip of paper, what you think the total value of this merchandise is worth and deposit your slip in a box in front of the window you have judged. The one coming closest to right amount wins the prize offered by that store. The more windows you judge the more prizes you have a chance to win.

COME EARLY AND STAY ALL EVENING

VISIT THESE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS

GUESS THE VALUE OF THE MERCHANDISE IN THEIR WINDOWS

2 Bands

\$100 in Prizes

Bring This

Page Along For

Reference - It

Will Help You Find

Participating Stores

Sears-Roebuck & Co.

\$9.95 Complete Laundry Outfit
Including Clothes Hamper,
Clothes Line, Pins and
Laundry Kar

Alberta Dress Shop

\$3.95 Credit on any Spring Dress
or Coat.

The Fashion Shop

\$3.00 Ladies' Handbag

Gloudemans Gage Co.

\$5.00 Credit on Ladies' Spring
Coat

Hopfensperger Bros., Inc.

East End Store

Large Virginia Cured Ham

J. C. Penney Co.

\$3.00 Credit of Merchandise

Hughes Clothing

\$2.50 Men's Arrow Shirt

Unique Frock Shoppe

\$2.00 Credit on Any
Merchandise

Brettschneider's Furniture Co.

Beautiful Table Lamp

Hopfensperger Bros., Inc.

West End Store

Large Virginia Baked Ham

Grace's Apparel Shop

\$5.00 Credit on Dress Suit or
Coat

Fusfield's

\$7.70 Spring Dress

Geenen's

Beautiful Table Lamp

Thiede Good Clothes

1st. \$3.00 Credit on Merchandise
2nd. \$2.00 Credit on Merchandise
3rd. \$1.00 Credit on Merchandise

Heckert Shoe Co.

\$3 Credit on Pair of Shoes

G. L. Kriek Furs

One Refrigerated Fur Storage

Jordan's

\$5.00 Credit on any Men's Suit,
Topcoat or Ladies' Dress or Coat

Wis.-Mich. Power Co.

\$8.95 Modern Bridge Lamp

Wunderlich's

Pair \$5.95 Tramp-a-Long Shoes

Spring Is Time To Administer Tonic to Homes

Walnut Continues to Lead Parade of Cabinet Wood Favorites

The coming of spring and the urge to freshen up the home and stand side by side in the home-maker's interest, at this time of year. Spring is the perfect time to give every room in the house a spring tonic—a new set of washable covers for the living room, new refreshing drapes at the windows, and the sparkling addition of new occasional pieces.

Walnut continues to lead the parade of cabinet woods favorites with home-furnishers. The ever-interesting mahogany, fancy woods, and rich maple follow closely in line of preference. Just in time for the spring rejuvenation is the rising interest in blonde finishes. There is a decided vogue for mellow and richer colorings of natural wheat and other grains. These colors pave the way for unusually interesting combinations and warm blending with the new colorful upholstery fabrics.

Livable Modern
The livable interest of Modern styles in furniture continues to hold first place. For the ultra sophisticated apartment there are low, comfortably fashioned studio couches, easy chairs, and miscellaneous pieces of contrasting and harmonizing smartness. However, there are conservative Modern styles for the family which desires to keep pace with the world and at the same time have their furnishings reflect their own personality.

Eighteenth Century English styles continue to prove more satisfactory. Now 1938 proudly boasts that it made progress in beautiful and interesting combinations of period furniture. Not a scrambled grouping of styles, but rather, a rich combining of the finer styles to add warmth and interest to the room. The simplicity of Queen Anne styles, the sturdy carved Chippendale, the graceful lightness of Heppelwhite, and the exquisitely proportioned beauty and comfort of Sheraton are now being combined into interesting groups—more intriguing than uninspired rubber stamp "sets."

As the world moves outside for fresh air, the living room will definitely follow suit. Never before have such interesting outdoor pieces been offered to the furniture minded world. Even Old Sol's angriest frowns and the occasional explosion of rain clouds will have no effect on the new weather-proof gliders, chaise longue, chaises, steamer chairs and excitingly colorful steel tubular beverage tables and chairs, with overhead umbrellas. Interesting Hawaiian and other tropical groupings are making their outdoor appearance in the new and different tiger wood.

Design New Gowns and Veils for Spring Bride

There is no more romantic personality than the spring bride, and in her honor have been designed the most exquisitely lovely gowns and veils, this year. There is an outstanding preference shown to sheer crepes and laces although traditional satin and crisp taffeta also lend themselves well to the little molded bodices and swirling, swinging skirts which characterize the favored silhouette.

One of the most practical wedding gowns seen is actually a formal evening gown with deep décolletage.

Shimmering Organdy Rules Summer Preview



This Swirling Dance Frock Of Yellow And White Checked Swiss Voile Is Finished With Brown Velvet Shoulder Straps And A Bright Nosegay.

BY ADELAIDE KERR

New lacquered organdies, shimmering with enameled flowers, have made their debut at the New York Swiss Fabrics Show, the first preview of the summer mode.

Mannequins paraded in summer dance frocks of sheer Swiss-made organdy and dotted Swiss designed with full billowing skirts, which can also be worn now in the south.

Gray and black lacquered tulips shimmered on the surface of some frocks. Others were spattered with enameled confetti dots

or with white-dotted bow-knots. Delicate frosty tracery marked the weaves of others. They appeared in white, pastel blues, pinks and yellows. Other dance frocks which will appear in next summer's moonlight were made of checked voile.

Many were designed with puffed sleeves and a number had boleros to match. Velvet shoulder straps and occasional floral accents were noted on the frocks, which were worn with the new high-swept coiffures, often accented by a hair-bow in the back.

Daytime costumes featured simple printed voile dresses worn under boleros and de-

tachable skirts made of sheer navy blue voile.

Very sheer white organdy blouses designed with short sleeves, high necklines and rippling jabots were displayed as accessories. They were worn with very short, gored skirts sixteen to seventeen inches from the ground and wide, rolling-brimmed hats of navy blue straw, set over navy blue veils that fell to the shoulders.

A number of the Swiss fabrics were processed with a finish which manufacturers say enables them to retain their crispness after laundering, if ironed while damp.

Carpet Colors Lean to Pastels

Effective for Lighter Fur- niture in the Mod- ern Home

As to carpet colors—pastels are coming more and more to the fore. It is a fashion that started on the west coast and is gradually moving eastward. Of course, not every home can use the off-white, the ice-blues and greens, the pale silver-gray that movie stars and millionaires affect. But it is a fact that moderately light colors may be practical; they do not show foot marks like plain dark carpet, and with modern cleaning equipment they can be kept fresh and inviting.

Lighten Up

Naturally, light furniture woods and lighter tones in wallpapers and fabrics, now so prevalent, call for lighter floor coverings. So look at the many greens, all the way from sea foam to forest green, at the powder and French blues, at the warm sand tones, at the pinkish rusts and the coral shades. Not to be forgotten are the many beautiful rich darker colors. Mahogany brown, deep blue, the wine shades are rightly in demand.

Wives Please Note

Spring comes once again and with it the sparkling possibilities for freshness and sparkle for every room in the house.

NEW COLORS

A great variety of new colors is seen in lisle hose, with ribbed weaves an outstanding favorite. New shades of blue, purples, greens, orange tones, and rust shades will ensemble smartly with other haberdashery, and repeat the subtle stripe or nub tones in suit weaves.



VANITY WITH A SOUTHERN ACCENT

Here is something sleek in vanity cases to carry on southern sands. Its enameled top has a green and white palm tree design. The pale green rayon shirt is fastened with jeweled studs.

Bolero Type of Jacket

Becoming More Popular

Wear a bolero this year! The bolero type of jacket is proving unusually interesting for an additional wardrobe item. Schiaparelli, in her spring collection, shows several. Watch for the Schiaparelli model—a silk jersey gown worn with a beaded bolero and matching beaded gloves. This is a very gala costume for formal wear. Princess gowns are being shown, topped with boleros.

Point de Venise, a beautiful lace, makes a lovely jacket, or bolero for day or evening. Val and batiste, worked together, offer refreshing

changes for your spring wardrobe. The same jacket may be used for daytime wear or evening. They are refreshing changes for your old dress at a minimum expense, and they give you a very excellent background for many costumes since they may be used several seasons.

Build up a classic jacket wardrobe as you build up a classic sweater and costume wardrobe.

TWIN THEME

Many silk print dresses have matching coats, jackets or capes; sometimes in wool trimmed with silk to match the dress, other times in matching or contrasting silk crepes.

Blouses, Skirts are Popular Spring Styles

Flannel blouses are a feature of interest for wear with suits, while full length coats with skirts just a suggestion lower are shown in some lines. Jigger coats and box jackets—are unusual in this spring's fashions.

In skirts for girls the pressed pleats in modified gored skirts are popular and are worn with sweaters or flannel jackets. Plaids in interesting light weight wools are as ever, a favorite. Tweed skirts are worn with knitted sweaters, in interesting effect.

GADGET SAVES SHOES

The man who invests in good shoes and wants them to hold their shape will appreciate the new shoe rack, made of leather, to be hung on the inside of the closet door. Molding six pairs it is just right for the wardrobe of business shoe, dress shoe, formal shoe, sport shoe, spectator shoe, and alternate business shoe.

Juniors Favor Silk Bolero Costumes for Early Spring

Juniors seem to be following in their older sister's footsteps and are selecting silk bolero dresses for their early spring wear. These are generally in small, neat silk prints such as monotonous, stylized florals, irregularly grouped polka dots, scrolls, etched designs and geometrics often combined with silk taffeta blouses and sashes. For these dresses navy blue is the popular choice with increasing interest in the luggage tans and the lighter shades of brown.

Skirts have a lot of swing introduced by box or fan pleats or by a bias cut. Many simple shirtwaist type bodices are apparent with high, softly manipulated necklines. Silk sheer lingerie touches of silk organdy or silk marquisette are favored by sub debts. Deep oval bibs, pleatings, tucks or tailored little bows are all seen.

As an alternate to the bolero dress, silk crepe dresses with

matching jackets or capes in silk or wool are favored. Wool jackets are often faced or lined to match the dress. Gibson girl shoulders are also seen on the young miss.

Candy Colors

An interesting new note is the de-graded silk print. The deep color is at the hem paling to top. The

bolero is deep colored at the waist. One pale beige to brown silk crepe is printed with green flowers. It has a shirtwaist top, turn over collar and is trimmed with green buttons and a green sash. This same type of silk print is also seen with a grey background.

Colors are very popular with the school girl to wear now under her coat and later, costless. There are many luggage tans, and spice browns. Crushed raspberry has found its way into many a wardrobe with violet shades increasingly popular.

Seemingly designed for youth—wearable only by the youthful fig-



If "Individual" is the look you want, give thought to your footwear as a most important accessory, and especially these distinctive originals by Peacock.



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the Spring shoe picture—



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Ensembles and Coats Emphasize Feminine Touch

Bizarre and Sophisticated Styles No Longer In Vogue

With Fashions for 1938 becoming increasingly feminine and flattering, a gay Spring Season opens with a muted rainbow of colors blending in costume ensembles. The bizarre, the sophisticated, the crudely showy or boyishly sporty are gone. Smart women turn to a mode so youthfully gay and yet so lady-like that the new styles seem more flattering and wearable than ever.

There is an "air" about new coats and ensembles. They demand a more erect posture, in the lady-like manner, for they are boxy and slim, or fitted and flaring. Boxy lines in "little" coats, slim straight lines in new swaggers, and fitted collarless lines in dressy casual coats all accentuate the straight slim silhouette. But while the simplicity of line and detail give youthful naivete to this season's coats, the new fabric more than make up for the lack of trimmings. Their lovely textures and colorings concentrate attention on the new mesh and lace open-weave wools, the new twills and ribbed coatings, and the smoother softer fabrics with a delightful suede texture.

New Ensemble Mode
The spirit of the 1920's persists in the lady-like combination of coats and dresses to create a whole new ensemble mode. Perfect blending of colors, the discreet accent of color on dark ensembles, the moulded look of the new silhouette give a feeling of elegance to Spring costume ensembles. High-bosomed detail and new pocket treatments on many coats, as well as the intricate use of stitchings and similar trimmings also emphasize this refinement.

Military Capes In Fashion
Swinging along gracefully in Spring breezes, the new slim-lined capes have their own special claim to fashion attention. Bright braidings and buttons enhance their military look, while adding the touch of youthful chic. Some of these are softened by the use of shirred shoulder lines, and many have gay print linings or front facings to give them a dressy look.

Long capes, buttoning straight down the front, look very new and will be worn by the more daring women of fashion. However, shorter capes which may be matched with several dresses will be a popular fashion.

Most popular with the younger crowd are this year's pastel jigger coats and the gay little "swing swaggers" with their casual lines. Called "loss-on coats," they match or mix brightly with print frocks or the lovely pastel wool dresses. Trimmed with stitching in tailored fashion, they are collarless and slim or full and swinging. Pockets and buttons give amusing variation to their simple lines.

Churches Debate Merits Of Lucky Numbers Games

Milwaukee — (U) — Bingo, the game of lucky numbers, has roused Milwaukee churches.

Mrs. Helen Nettie filed a \$5,000 suit against St. Helen's church to defray hospital expenses and compensate her for injuries and disfigurement she alleges resulted from a window shade falling upon her while she played bingo at a church social.

Msgr. Francis J. Murphy of St. John's cathedral denounced "bingo snoopers" as persons who "have nothing to do but stand in pulpits and inveigh against bingo" and those who "spend their time snooping around to find someone who might be wagging a nickel."

In Leipzig, Germany is a "light-house" at an important road junction which gives clear directions and distances to other points by means of illuminated signs on its walls.

There Are Suits To Suit Everyone This Spring



This jacket of yellow whipcord and the skirt of black wool are trimmed with black silk braid. It's a smart tailored spring combination by Creed of Paris. Note the length of the jacket.



Navy blue wool makes this soft-dressmaker suit for the younger generation. It unites a shoulder-strap skirt, bolero-type jacket and white lingerie blouse. Note the high jacket neckline.

Sport Suits Now Socially Correct

More Conservative Designs Lead to Their General Acceptance

Originally designed for the man whose custom it was to follow the hounds or flush a grouse or two, sport suits have finally received a degree of acceptance which is surprising in view of their former social status. For today they are found on the sports field, in offices, at informal parties and for general city wear. In other words, it is a "to the city" movement, and new easy drape and loose fit find universal acceptance wherever they might go.

and they're going everywhere during this spring and the coming summer. Surveys conducted both here and abroad show that sport-back suits are at last settling down to definite pattern-designs. Thrown out are the exaggerated pleats, gussets and trix-backs. Retained are the sporty lines and fresh out-of-doors flavor. Sport backs reflect restraint with no sacrifice of sportiness or untailored, casual appearance.

New Spring Colors
Stripes, checks, plaids, herring-bones and combination patterns all show new and lighter fabrics in a wide choice of new colors. Gabardines, flannels, shellings, cashmeres, homespun and tweeds all have mixtures of dull, dust greens and greys; powder blues; taupe shades and off-shades of grey. These in addition to the regular neutral shades of brown, blue grey, and tan. These are new colors and are more flattering and adaptable to new drape and lounge models for spring.

All Fabrics Lighter
The longer jackets and looser lines combine with lightweight fabrics to assure real comfort. All fabrics from tweeds to flannel are lighter in texture and in actual weight. In almost every case the

BY ADELAIDE KERR

This spring promises to be the greatest suit season the fashion world has seen in years.

You may suit yourself in more ways than one for the variety is as noticeable as the volume. Mannish tailors, softer dressmaker suits, contrasting jackets, stripes, checks and a wide range of colors are all in the fashion cards. The result is a parade of most interesting and wearable designs.

Included is a new longer jacket (wrist to finger-tip length) which is creating a bit of a stir. In its most striking version it is almost straight, and, when worn with a short pleated skirt, it gives a decidedly new silhouette.

Fitted Jacket Boomed
America's suit sweetheart for town wear, however, promises to be one with a tailored fitted jacket (cut perhaps a little longer for the woman whose figure can stand it). Single link fastenings, trim lapels, fairly high throat-lines, pockets and crisp (not angular) shoulders are details of the favorites. Some three-button and double breasted designs are also seen.

Jackets cut away gently in front, and boleros top some of the softer dressmaker suits. Skirts are generally slim and short — 12 to 17 inches from the ground with 15 inches average length. Many are marked by a cluster of front pleats—a new note to keep in mind. A few others are gored.

Wools of the mixture type, such as covert cloth, mannish worsteds and soft tweeds are smart. So are diagonal weaves and stripes. The mixture tones such as putty beige, greenish gray and grayed blue, as well as the traditional dark blue and black, fill a large portion of the color card.

Contrast Emphasized
The most colorful note of the suit

lines of the draped suits allow for the elimination of built-up padding and heavy supporting linings. Soft construction, soft fabrics and soft lines equal an easy style that is in keeping with the desire for "casualness."

Hats Designed to Display New Curls

Spanish Hats Give Dash to New Spring Millinery Mode

With a dashing tilt to her new Spring hat, milady piles her curls high and ties her veil in a crisp bow under her chin. Bandanas fly gaily out behind the new Mexican roller hats, and wide Soanish sailors. Scarf turbans in gay colors perch forward to display the new coiffures. For it is a millinery mode of dash and color and youth!

Veils are more flattering than ever. Flowers bloom in profusion atop new crowns, and peep brightly from beneath tilted brims or flaring bonnets. Fine straws in shining dark colors and rustic straws in a whole range of new sunny yellows, give variety to the most colorful hat mode in many years.

Youthful Movement in Hats Gains
There's a definite Youth Movement abroad this Spring, and its gayest expression is in the millinery mode. Many new shapes and colors adorn the smartest heads. Forward-pitching bowl bretons are anchored with snood veils at the back, and show clustering curls piled high. Fluttering scarfs are wound around softly padded pill-boxes and then draped in enchanting lines around the neck.

Sombreros with peaked crowns are tied on with firm chin straps and wide brims crowd the fashion picture. Stiff-brimmed new sailors and high profile brims are fluttering to frame the face. Bonnets lie naively beneath the chin, and high padded berets bend gracefully back from the youthful forehead.

Florida Postoffice Does Its Business

Right Out in Open

St. Petersburg, Fla. — (U) — Uncle Sam does business right on the street here. St. Petersburg's main postoffice claims the distinction of being the only completely open air establishment of its kind in the country. Others are somewhat similar but the postoffice department says there is not another just like this one.

Here the boxes, mail chutes, stamp, general delivery, parcel post, postal savings, information and



ORGANDY FOR MARDI GRAS

There is a carnival air to this Swiss organdy dance frock which made its debut at a recent New York fashion show. Its white ground is splashed with multi-colored confetti dots and its full skirt is banded in gay ribbons. It is designed to wear now in the south and under August moons in the north.

money order windows all face an open air portico around the building. Local officials had a struggle to get this kind of postoffice but finally convinced the postoffice department the mild climate would make it a success. It has.

As originally planned the building was to have been erected on a mound but the citizens again won out and succeeded in having it placed on a level with the ground. The postoffice does a booming business, the city's total receipts approximating a half million dollars in good years. A lot of extra windows have to be opened to take care of the big crowd of winter visitors.

Handel's first English songs, including "Dear Adonis" and "Transporting Joy," were discovered recently in a heap of manuscripts in the British Museum and published for the first time.

In state legislatures in 1937 there were 140 women in 35 states.



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Dual Stripes and Two Tone Tweeds Brighten Suits

Smart Women Plan Their Wardrobes for Correct Daytime Wear

Casual yet dressy suits are the daytime uniform for Spring, according to Fashion leaders. Color gives the key to chic, in a mode for pastel suits with dark furs and accessories.

New two-tone tweeds, iridescent twills, soft mesh and lacy woollens are moulded into trim little jackets and slim or pleated skirts. For variety, giant plaids or subtly blended checks are used in the waistcoat or collarless coat worn. Fitted reofer coat or loose swaggar topcoat may match or contrast.

Wardrobe of Suits New Theme

With emphasis on a more correct daytime mode, the smart woman plans her suit wardrobe to include a sporty costume for business or country wear, a neatly tailored or softly draped suit for general daytime, and a dressy fur-trimmed or belted suit for afternoon occasions. Capes flutter airily through every daytime hour, popular in trim military capes atop tailored suits, or in full flaring capes often trimmed in flatterer fox for dressy wear.

Striped suits, especially in neat mannish woollens, are a new vogue. These are worn for town in feminized versions of the mannish tailleur. Stripe skirts are worn with plain jackets, in the feminized "morning suit" also. And rustic tweeds in wide worn stripes are more unusual in sporty jackets for country wear.

Marching in rows up and down jacket fronts, the new pockets are amusingly placed high or low, and often as not are merely a pretense. Useful pockets often hide beneath gay little flaps; but quite contrarily, no pocket at all may be found.

Costume Suits For Easter Parade

A late Easter gives Milady of Fashion a chance to dress up in her loveliest costume suit. This year's models are soft and flattering, with boxy jackets or swinging capes trimmed with bands of pastel fox. Wool dresses, in blending pastels are favored in simple styles under these dressy capes or coats. Many of these have lace yokes or intricate fagotting to enhance their femininity.

Map Farms With Aerial Pictures

Take Photos From Air in Crop Conservation Program of AAA

San Francisco — Farmers in 10 Western states soon may have accurate "bird's-eye" view, aerial maps of their own lands taken from a three-mile height by photographers under a crop conservation program of the AAA.

Specialty constructed planes, each equipped with a camera for aerial photographic surveys and oxygen tanks and special clothing for flying in high altitudes, are being used, the regional office of the administration said.

A total of more than 500,000 square miles of farm lands will be mapped in 10 Western states under the AAA conservation program. Surveys covering approximately 140,000 square miles already are completed, it was announced.

In mapping an area, the survey plans travel north and south at about 100 miles an hour, flying in straight lines 100 miles long and three miles apart. In this manner the entire area to be surveyed is systematically photographed and the resultant pictures are put together to form a complete view of the entire area.

The films in the aerial cameras which hold approximately 100 exposures, are developed in special laboratories and enlargements made to a scale of 660 feet of earth to one inch. These enlargements are used in making the final maps which in turn will be distributed to farmers.

Farmers expect these maps will enable them to plan development of their crops more systematically and efficiently than formerly.

Gipsy Boleros Make Gay Frocks Brighter

With a dash of Spanish red, and a gay sprinkling of flowers, new printed boleros tie their gipsy sashes about dark Spring frocks.

Spring Accessories Include Spiders And Such

BY ADELAIDE KERR,
AP Fashion Editor

You may wear your heart on your sleeve, a spider in your lapel or your bag on your shoulder this spring.

It promises to be a season when accessories are of great importance and the new ones make some of the most intriguing costume accents we have had in years.

The jeweled accent idea—a single telling splash—seems to be bigger than ever. There is a new gold metal heart, pierced with a jeweled dart that can be worn on the upper sleeve or clipped to a neckline. Clips of solid leaves, gold-tipped wood acorns or colored bead blossoms designed in the eighteenth century manner are also smart.

Lapel Amusement
Lapel accents are bold and brilliant. Gold parrots with bright feather tails, jeweled spiders, animals and birds and such amusing tricks as an enameled hand holding a gem-studded rose appear among them.

Some of the smartest bags seen in years have come to town. A leading designer has concentrated on particularity as well as chic and the results are bags which are as commodious as they are smart.

One is a clever square bag with outside as well as inside pockets, and a long handle which can be swung over the shoulder binocular-fashion. Another is a deep envelope two feet long, lined with pockets for everything from lipstick to passport, which folds over twice and fits comfortably under the arm. A third is a pouch with a gate frame, which opens into a flat hexagon and does away with all that frantic fishing in the dark for change and keys.

Tricks With Bags
Gleaming leathers such as calf-skin, alligator and pin seal make the smartest ones, which have come to town in such colors as warm chardonnay (henna), just, hide-tan, cornflower blue and ro-beberry as well as the perennial black and navy blue. The trick this year is to choose a bag in one of the new colors, and repeat its hue in gloves or hat.

Colored gloves (more restrained than two years ago) are decidedly part of the spring picture. The favorites are colorful blues, chardonnays and natural chamois.

Let Children Have More Choice in Picking Clothes

Allowing the children to have more voice in the selection of their own clothes is said to be one of the scientific developments in child-raising this year. Surprising amount of good taste and practical judgment shown by these youngsters has encouraged teachers and parents to give them greater leeway.

One of the points stressed by children in choosing their clothes is the practicality of ornaments. In trying on garments, children take many liberties with the new merchandise, in testing its strength and comfort. Their special pleasure is in the choice of gay colors, yet extreme good taste is shown by many and a definite feeling for matching colors indicates that school children are color-wise and sensitive to hues at an early age.

Color is said to influence girls more than boys in selecting clothes, but even small boys show an amazing ability to choose the gayest colors in ties. Red is a favorite with both boys and girls; blue is very popular. Brown is liked more by boys than girls, perhaps from habit. Greens and yellows are liked by older girls, possibly due to their subtler hues. All the primary colors are popular.

Perfect accents for the simple tailored frocks so popular this year, these bolero accessories often have matching turbans draped in flatterer high lines. Others are worn with color accessories that pick up the bright color.

In a season of many boleros, the new print accessories are combined in other ways, too. Gay print blouses are worn with bolero suits, and gipsy sashes are tied about wide waistlines. Young and flatterer to the figure, the new boleros are liked by old and young.

Gipsy stripes make popular bandings on dark bolero frocks, in line with the gay youthful mode this Spring. And a whole series of floral stripes are shown in colorful array. With plaids so popular, these are effective in entire dresses, or are used in bolero tops and sashes with the new navy frocks.



An Over-The-Shoulder Bag Of Hide-Tan Calf With A Dark Blue Pin-Striped Suit

Each Woman Needs Blouse Wardrobe

Select Particular Blouse That Goes Best With Suit You Wear

With the increasing popularity of suits as a basis for year around smartness, a varied silk blouse wardrobe become a necessity. All-draped silk jersey or silk satin blouses are, for instance combined with plain slim skirts for afternoon or cocktail wear.

To wear with the bolero suits, so much in demand this season, are many gay and colorful paper silk taffetas. One model with bayadere stripes of squared pin dots has a

surplice neckline, a wide swathing sash and envelope sleeves.

Bayadere stripes on silk crepes are also favored for wear with dark suits. The stripes are generally treated in a diagonal manner with vertical or horizontal insets.

An interesting new sweater-blouse is made of silk satin lastex with a brief kimono sleeve and is trimmed with small lastex bows down the front.

New, silk sheer blouses have a very feminine feeling. These feature many French dressmaker type details that silk has a natural affinity for; such as pin tucks, shirring, ruffling, or frilly jabots. Wide fagotting in a new treatment trims a pinkish beige silk satin blouse with a high neckline.

Silk shirts appear with many novel pocket details. A flame silk crepe mannish blouse is buttoned down the front with gold military buttons. For trimming one small

patch pocket is set onto a larger one forming a border. The top of the smaller pocket is held by an appliqued flower. A pocket on a shirt designed by Schiaparelli has a tongue which pulls through a buttonhole fastening it. Another round patch pocket has a rectangular flap that buttons up onto the shirt.

SPRING TAKES A BOW



with an unusual style show every afternoon beginning tomorrow and continuing for a week. We invite you to see our Spring things modelled each day from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Frank
In the Zuelke Building

Palm Beach Influence Seen in Evening Wear

Fashionable Palm Beach and Sun Valley made their imprint on the newest evening wear to be seen this spring. Formal gowns often appear in a very sporty guise. Silk shirts with attached hoods are worn with full, silk chiffon, peasant type skirts. Short sleeved silk knit sweaters are combined with simple silk crepe dresses in contrasting colors. Very moulded silk crepe or silk satin "hour glass" gowns break into a ruching of silk net at the hemline. Very young shirtmaker dinner dresses appear in silk chiffon and lace. For town wear, tailored printed silk dinner suits are favored.

With the wane of the "Big Apple" and the increasing interest of the "younger generation" in waiting, softly, sweetly, feminine dresses in silk sheers, paper silk taffetas, taffeta-zed silk crepes with as much as a 20 yard hemline are preferred. These dainty gowns are very demure in a modern sort of way with veiled shoulders, draw string necklines and lingerie trims.

TRAFFIC'S DANGER HOUR

San Jose, Calif. —(AP)—The hour between 7 and 8 in the evening is the most dangerous for motorists, a traffic survey here revealed. The fewest accidents occur between 8 and 10 in the morning.

Rhythm in Skirts Gives Lively Swing to Dresses

Smart women of fashion have adopted wholeheartedly the animated silhouette in Spring frocks. Swirl skirts and rhythmic swinging pleats give youthful verve in the youngest mode we have seen since the carefree 1920's. Action is the new work in fashion, whether it is expressed in fan pleat sleeves, rippling skirts, or flying sashes. For it's a mode of Youth and charm and gaiety!

Softer blouses distinguish the new frocks. Emphasis is placed on high shirings and flatterer draped necklines, frilly lingerie trims in pastel tones, or lacy yokes. Sleeves, too, are softer, pushed high in girlish puffs, or worn bracelet length with shirred elbows. Sashes and ribbon bows are favorite trims, again accentuating the youthfulness of the Spring dress mode.

Boleros in Gay Gypsy Prints

As carefree as a Spanish dancer, the new bolero frock has won its way to fashion fame. In dark frocks its tops a gay printed or pastel blouse; in print frocks, the bolero may be of contrasting color. Because of their slenderizing lines, the bolero frocks of Spring, 1938, are worn by women of all ages and types. The new shorter boleros, amusingly cut to bust length, are especially youthful to the figure. With pleated or gored swirl skirts, the bolero jacket makes a costume ensemble of the simplest frock.

Balloon Blouse Is News

With a dressmaker mode for Spring, Fashion turns attention to

the new balloon blouses, the newest expression of a lady-like mode. Bloused frocks, daintily shirred to their snug little belts, and skirts shirred to give emphasis to the blouse, are expressions of this very new looking silhouette. Bloused sleeves are also shown in high fashion circles, and are especially smart and flattering to the arm. The possibility of a blouse-and-skirt vogue is forecast for summer, following this trend.

With the revival of fan pleats and shirings, new frocks are also trimmed with old-fashioned quilting and embroidery or braid. New, or heavy or bulky in treatment, these trimming details are especially effective on new sheer dresses. Pastel laces and dainty fagotting are other trims liked in new pastel frocks, giving an exquisite femininity to Spring dresses.

SCARF USES

With the coming of warmer weather the winter muffler is discarded; however, the scarf is still important in the complete haberdashery wardrobe. With Bush jackets, polo shirts, and to be worn with collarless sweaters and pull-overs, the scarf of ascot or neckerchief cut is a colorful accessory, and thoroughly masculine.

TOM, DICK AND HARRY

Slaton, Texas — (AP)— You can find Tom, Dick and Harry almost any time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell of Slaton. They are their triplet sons.

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Hair Stylist
Manager

French Accent Is Becoming to Coats Of English Style

Creators Introduce Novel Stitching to Lessen Severity of Tailoring

There's a French accent to English type coats for young and small girls this season, and in teen sizes, Hollywood plays an important role with stars such as Judy Garland, Deanna Durbin and other young favorites influencing coat trends.

To explain French-English theme in smaller girl's coats, the silhouette is definitely English, in slender princess lines, and the tweed family of English imports and domestic weaves patterned after the English continues.

It's in the artistry of juvenile coat design that the French creators play their part, introducing novel stitching to diminish the severity of tailoring and working unusual seaming, coloring bindings, appliques, higher waistlines, tricky pockets and grouped buttons toward a feminine effect.

An interesting innovation in children's wear too, is an increasing use of men's wear worsted for junior coats, many of these fabrics featuring vertical stripes frequently of a darker tone.

Tut Tunes
Little children are, too, getting away from the standard pinks and blues, and are favoring more vital shades such as deep gold running into orange, olive green and dusty coral, as well as slate and royal blue. A bright and charming style trend, noted is the tendency to flecked tweeds with very bright colors in the flecks, these colors picked up again by the coat piping and matching buttons.

For the teen ages, modified versions of grown-up styles are decidedly popular, such as fitted princess lines with single front pockets; very flared skirt effects at back, below a fitted waistline, giving the figure a small, petite line; these are among the unique style features of a spring that promises to accentuate the advantages of youth and charm already possessed by her ladyship of the younger generation.

SPRING IN PRINT
Floral bayaderes appear now worked on the vertical. Spaced Chinese motifs are seen on silk shantung in several colors. Small all-over designs in silk prints are generally favored. A few dots are seen in unusual arrangements. Monotones are considered smart with a touch of bright color. Stylized floral silk prints are used for many new frocks. A great deal of interest is also shown in Indian, Cashmere or Paisley type silk prints.

SMART SLEEPING
Pajamas are taking to more attractive patterns this season, with designs suggesting feathers, tribal weaves, sporting motifs, snowflakes, stylized flowers, animals, and ocean spray leading. It is interesting, too, to note the growing popularity of the pajama whose jacket is long and worn over the trousers.



BALL AND CHAIN ACCENTS

The strong vogue for jeweled accents is reflected in this gold, gem-studded ball-and-chain to wear on the shoulder of a black wool mid-season frock. The bracelet matches it. A rust colored velvet beret, tucked sunburst-fashion, makes another chic accessory to the black dress.

Many Changes in Spring Footwear

Stepins and Pumps Most Important in Shoe Wardrobe

Of all seasons, this spring is bringing most dramatic changes in footwear to be seen in a long time. For one thing the downward D'Orsay silhouette with variations in cut-outs, closely grouped perforations, and more restrained open spaces which nevertheless retain airiness, which nevertheless retain airiness.

In selecting a spring shoe wardrobe, every woman will want to keep in mind the fact that stepins and pumps will be most important, with new-looking details such as gored and sleeve gored details, the shoe coming up fairly high on the foot.

Strap Types
Next in preference will be the strap types, in conventional or tricky arrangements. In general,

this type of shoes will give the foot a wrapped and draped look. Ties and oxfords have a new look too, but will be the least important shoe types, although the woman who prefers them will find them with dramatic style details.

When it comes to evening slippers—they will ninety-nine times out of a hundred, be sandals—extravagantly fashioned, as cut out as possible, in beautiful new fabrics and colors.

NEWLY FORMED
With the approach of warmer weather, the need for formal haberdashery becomes lively. One of the most interesting developments will be that of the cummerbund and tie in matching paisley print as a radical departure from the conservative solid color type.

Looser Coats Assure Plenty Room for Comfort

New spring suits pay strict heed to the demands of well-dressed men the country over... they're a direct response to the call for more comfort and more style. Thus the popular drape style has been extended and emphasized to give increased roominess and freedom of action. The popularity of the drape is proved, and it is now as necessary to fashion style as the custom of dressing itself. Waistlines have been lowered, lapels are almost shoulder wide in both single and double breasted models, tailoring emphasizes wider shoulders tapering in soft lines to a narrower waist. The whole effect excludes

severe lines and gives the impression of unaffected, untailored casualness.

Drapes More Flattering
Special soft construction flattens every figure, developing good points and minimizing bad. The easy lines give all models a cheery appearance, and the added length of the jacket allows freer action with no binding across the shoulders or under the arm. The trousers are worn high on the waist and drape to an inch below shoe-tops.

This spring fabrics are lighter than ever, which aids in the desired drape styling. All fabrics

feature patterned design with new colors and combinations. A light worsted tweed has been featured at this winter's Southern resorts and is very popular for its adaptability to the new drape.

Spring flannels are featured in assorted patterns and colors for suit and odd-trouser sets. This fabric is successfully tailored in drape and lounge styles. Cabardines in all colors and patterns are worn from spring into summer. They combine beauty with unsurpassed duty, and are now acceptable for business and formal wear. Shetlands, cashmeres and homespun are gaining in popularity because of new light weights and selection of colors and patterns.

Patterns Feature Color
With the stamp of approval from custom tailors both here and abroad, stripes for spring

prove a real tonic from the drab winter. In wide, pin-point and alternating patterns, stripes are laid on backgrounds of dusty shades of blue, grey, tan and popular mixtures.

Always essential to the complete wardrobe are plaids. All plaids are subdued in design and color. There is a soft blending of pattern and color that gives a rich, luxurious tone to the drape styles.

Light fabrics, rich colors, subdued patterns, new lines... all sum up to the one big style hit of the season: Casual Drapes! Its universal appeal makes it the unanimous choice of all men who are keyed to selections of style and quality. It's casual... all the way!

The average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,450 ft.

Cedar Chests Equipped With Secret Jewel Boxes

The home of tomorrow will combine the charm of the past with the efficiency of the future. That's the verdict from the recent furniture shows, attended by your own favorite store's buyers—along with 10,000 other merchants. In cedar chests, for instance, you'll find stream-lined, together with all of the newest gadgets you can think of.

Some of these chests house sewing trays; others have hidden jewel compartments, while one new model has a security box—a safe for insurance policies or investments. And it's possible, too, to get cedar chests with a combination lock, for which you only need know the magic number.

Seventeen wars have been fought since the end of the World war.

Spring Fashions



You'll Find Variety in
SUITS
at Penney's
\$10⁹⁰

- MANNISH SUITS
- 3 PIECE STYLES
- TOPPERS
- SWAGGER
- FITTED STYLES

You'll find them all at Penney's in the newest colors.

Others priced at \$6.90 to \$19.75

SPRING OPENING AT PENNEY'S

Brings You the Season's Newest and Smartest Styles! You'll Thrill to Their Beauty; You Will Be Even More Thrilled, Because They Are So Easy on Your Budget! Lead the Style Parade With a Spring Outfit From PENNEY'S Where All Appleton Shops and Saves!

USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN

We're Ready with
350 NEW STYLES in

COATS
For Your Selection
\$9⁹⁰

The 1938 season demands variety in coat styles. You'll find not only variety, but quality and style at Penney's. Shop Penney's now. You are sure to find the correct style for your individual type. Newest colors.

Other Coats \$7.90 to \$19.75

DRESSES
Styled by Jean Nedra
\$3⁹⁸

Hundreds of new dresses in spring's newest fashion successes. Prints in crepes and Bemberg sheers. Solid colors in navy, roseberry, blue, gray or beige. Every new style of the season! Sizes 12 to 52.

Others \$2.98 to \$6.90

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW!
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!



Spring Hats
98c and \$1.69

New styles by Betty Coed and Jean Nedra. Finish your Spring wardrobe with one of these smart hats.



MEN'S SUITS
\$19⁷⁵

They're smart as they are new! Good looking, wearable fabrics! Pinch backs and E-Z action styles!

TOPCOATS
\$14⁷⁵

Up to the minute styles in all the newest colors and materials! Dress correctly and wear a Penney Topcoat this year!

MEN'S HATS
\$2⁹⁸

See the new Spring Marathons, easy fitting, smart looking! 10 popular shapes and colors!

OTHERS, \$1.98 and \$3.98



J. C. PENNEY CO.

HOME HOSIERY CO.
Announcing
THE FORMAL
OPENING
OF THEIR
NEWLY REMODELED
SHOPPE

You are cordially invited to stop in and see our remodeled store, during Spring Opening Days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

We thank you for your past patronage, which made it possible to remodel and enlarge our shoppe.

ANSWERING
Your Spring Hat Question!

Stop wondering about the NEW Spring hats! Come, see them all here! Every one adorably smart... every one a fascinator!

AT
\$1 \$2 \$3

Visit The Accessory Bar
HOSIERY BAGS
59c to \$1.19 \$1.00 to \$1.98

Home Hosiery Co.
LILLIAN OTT 306 W. COLLEGE AVE.
HATS - BAGS - HOSE

Make the most of Easter 1938 by Saving at **Wards!** **SMART NEW COATS or SUITS**

Easter Highlights *Ward Priced!*

A. Girls' Dresses
Sparkling new styles! Permanent finish or-gandie, so daintily styled you'd expect to pay more. Pastels, white. Ruffles and dressy touches. 3 to 14. **98¢**

B. Girls' Dresses
Celanese rayon taffeta in dirndl and swing skirt styles. Elaborate trimmings: ruffles, grosgrain and velvet ribbon. **98¢**
Beautiful pastels. 3 to 14.

C. Easter Blouses
The daintiest of sheer cottons—in just the colors you want to add a dramatic accent to your new Easter suit or skirt! **1.00**
Tailored or dressy! 34-40.

D. Easter Handbags
Fresh, lively colors, brighter than you'd ever imagine! Gay Roman striped rayon! Shimmering patent! Expensive looking, and nicely finished inside. **98¢**

E. New Easter Hats
Bonnets, sailors or bolero bretons! Dressy hats with colorful flowers, or dainty veils! Casual hats with tailored ribbons! **1.00**
Felts or fiber straws! 22 to 24.




Tailored or Dressy **12.98**

Amazing Values at

\$1 Down* Holds Your Choice!

These very coats sell for \$14.98 elsewhere! Pencil-line, fitted reefers or lavishly fur-trimmed coats in tweeds, fleeces, shetlands. 14-52. Man-tailored suits, 3-piece wardrobe outfits, or dressy fur-trimmed suits! Sizes from 12-20.

*Plus Regular Monthly Payments

The Smartest New Easter Styles!
Coats or Suits 9.98
 Tailored or dressy types, all lengths! New Spring colors.

Another Group of Easter Models
Coats or Suits 14.98
 Fur or self trimmed. Dress, casual or new sport types. 12-52.





Don't Waste Your Money! Buy at **Wards!** **SAVE!**

The Season's Newest Colors at Extra Savings

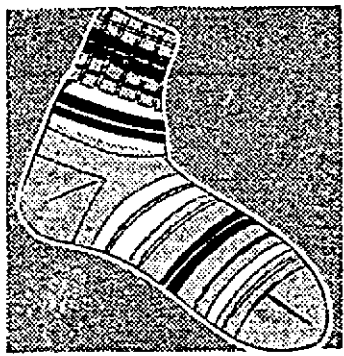
Ringless Chiffons **47¢**

Regularly 55¢

Here's your chance to stock up on fine stockings, at a real low price! They're flatteringly sheer—all silk with picot tops—reinforced in the foot with mercerized lisle for added strength! Try Cloud or Barkan, two new Spring shades to wear right now! 8½-10½.



"Knee-Free" 59¢
 New Colors
 Comfortable below-the-knee ringless chiffon hose. Lastex garter tops. Full fashioned.



Lisle Anklets 15¢
 Women, Children
 A most attractive assortment of plains and stripes. Tapered or shirred Lastex tops.



Easter News! GIRLS' Coats 4.98
 Ward Priced!

Dress coats with contrasting rayon taffeta collars. Blouse-back swaggers! Dress or tailored styles in new spring colors! Sizes 7 to 14.



• Prints
• Plaids
• Polka-dots
New Cotton Frocks 1.59
 Exceptional Values at

Unusually well made novelty cottons. Tubfast! Prints! Florals! Tailored or dressy types! Sizes 14 to 44.

BOLEROS—PLEATED PEPLUMS and SHIRRINGS
 Give Us Spring's Animated Silhouette in

New Dresses **3.98**

In time with Spring—in line with your budget! New tailored or dressy rayons with swinging, youthful lines. Dainty pastels! Brilliant beauties in prints or dots! Sizes 12 to 20. Others to 52.






Sheer Blouses 1.98
 Dressy Models
 Dainty frilly rayons in a gorgeous range of colors to dress up your suit! 34-40.




Brimms Trimmed 1.98
 For Spring
 Brimms decked with flowers, veils or colors! Felt or fiber straws! Sizes 22 to 24.

Famous for Comfortable Feet



- Air Cushioned Insoles
- Light Steel Arches
- Ample Toe Room
- Supple Black Kid
- Sizes 5 to 9! AA to CI



3.75



Sale! "DIAB" CORSELET 2.29
 Regularly 2.98
 Reduced in price for the first time! Controls diaphragm and abdomen perfectly.



Sale! SLIPS Regularly 1.29 98¢
 Lustrous Bemberg rayon and silk satin made in 4-gore style. Rip-proof seams. 34-44.

MONTGOMERY WARD

100 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Prices Slashed! WARDS MARCH SALES

Save Dollars by Stocking up NOW for Spring

HERRINGBONES
The College Favorite!
Styled by WARDS For
Every Young Man!

Prep Suits
only **14⁹⁵**
at Wards!

Latest Sports Back
Models! Every Suit
With Pleated Trousers!

Herringbones are just one of the college patterns Wards are featuring! See the new stripes, oversquares, and that old favorite—plain blue! Every suit has the style and smart fit young men look for... the fine tailoring that means longer wear! Save at Wards!

Extra Matching Trousers... 3.00

You Save at
Wards Low Price!

**Longie
Suits**

8⁹⁰

Fine tailoring! Long-wearing construction! Sports back coat, vest, and pleated longies. New patterns! Sizes from 8-18.

Knicker Suits
Coat and 2 Knickers. Save! **5⁴⁹**

Quality at
Low Cost! Wards

**Dress
Shirts**

69^c

Wilt-proof Collars

Dressy white cotton broadcloth and percales in fresh new summer patterns! Generously full cut, and tailored carefully for good long wear! Save—substantial value!

SALE! Sanforized Shrunk
Heavy 8 oz. Denim
**MEN'S BIB
OVERALLS**

Regular 79c Value! **67^c**

Wards Super-Homesteaders — always an outstanding value, now priced still lower! Generously full cut for comfort and built for HARD wearing service! Waist 30-42.

Sale! "101" Band Overall **77^c**
Regularly 98c! Sanforized Shrunk 8 oz. cotton covert. Waist sizes from 30 to 42.

Sale! Work Pants
Regularly 1.49! Heavy (8 oz.) weight cotton whipcord. Sanforized Shrunk to a permanent fit! Bartacked! Full cut waist 30-42. **1¹⁹**



**Sale! Men's
Unionsuits**

Regularly 79c **63^c**

Save 16c on these extra-comfortable rib knit suits of combed cotton. Well-tailored! Full cut! Short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36-46.



What pattern
do you look
best in?

Don't guess!
See them ALL
in Wards New

**Spring
Suits**

22⁵⁰

What's your favorite—herringbones, plaids, oversquares, stripes? Wards have them all—the smart new patterns that mean Spring! Tailored by fashion experts for fine fit and long wear—and priced for real saving! No alteration charge! Monthly Payments!

Felt Hats

for a Well-Dressed Spring!

Buy a new hat at Wards money-saving price! Conservative and sport styles, in new colors!

2⁹⁸

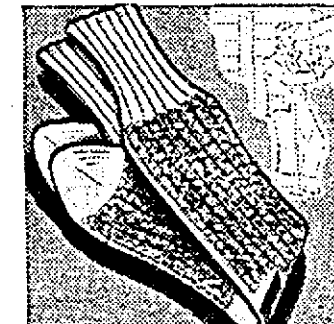


SAVE in this value-loaded
SHOE SALE

Save 21c a pair on these first-quality black elk men's work shoes (chrome tanned leather)! Double oak leather soles for wear! 6-12!

2⁷⁷

DOUBLE SOLED WORK SHOES
Sturdy black elk (chrome tanned leather). Built for wear! Sizes 6 to 12. **1⁹⁸**

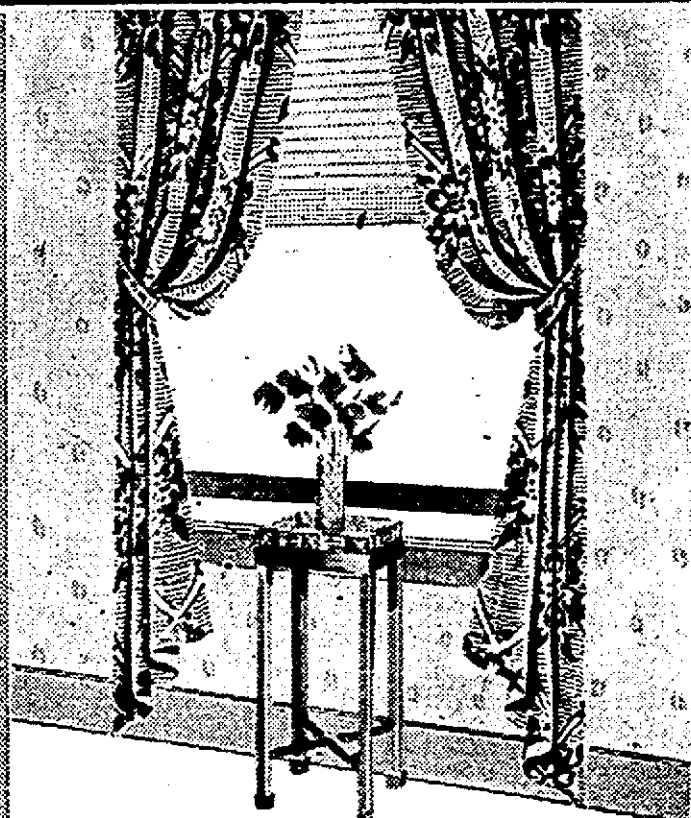


Sale! Rockfords

Regularly 2 pr. for 25c **11^c**

Genuine Nelsons; sturdy cotton work socks with stretchy rib knit tops, 10-13.

**Lowest
Prices Ever!**



Damask Drapes

1⁴⁹
pair

Regularly \$1.98! History-making value at Wards LOWEST PRICE! Firmly woven cotton and rayon damask... lustrous floral design! Lined. 23" x 2 1/4 yds.

50-IN. DAMASK YARD GOODS **29^c**
Reg. 39c! Matches drapes above! only

Regular \$2.49 Damask Drapery Sets
Reduced 70c pair! Heavy cotton and rayon damask! Stunning designs. Lined. 23 in. x 2 1/4 yards. **1⁷⁹**

DAMASK YARD GOODS TO MATCH **37^c**
Reg. 49c! 50" wide. Sunfast colors.

**SAVE AT WARDS ON
Baby Things**

DIAPERS 6 FOR 49c

Famous Birdseye weave! Soft cotton! Absorbent! Non-irritating! Cellophane wrapped. 27" x 27".

Hand-made Dresses... 59c
Gertrudes to match... 29c
Knitted Panties... 10c
All-wool Booties, pr. 10c
Hand-made sacques... 59c
Gowns, Gertrudes... 25c
Crib Pads, 15" x 17"... 15c
Anklets 10c Shoes 49c
Terry Cloth Bibs... 10c
Embroidered Creepers 49c

**Sale! Nurses'
Oxfords**

With 3 Features

- 1 Metatarsal Pads...
- 2 Springy Heel Rests
- 3 Strong Arch Supports

1⁶⁷
Reg. 1.98

Again Wards brings you EXTRA value! Made of fine smooth leather, these oxfords will support your feet in action! Leather soles and rubber tipped heels. 4 1/2-9.

3 EXTRA VALUE FEATURES IN

**Dress
Shirts**

98^c

- Fully Pre-Shrunk!
- Three swank collar styles!
- NEW Summer patterns

"Shirt-sleeve weather" is on its way—and Wards makes it easy to be well-dressed without your coat! Summer's smartest new checks, stripes and solid shades—including dressy whites; soft, wilt-proof and button-down collars; precise tailoring!

PHONE
660

MONTGOMERY WARD



In Montgomery Wards BIG SALE for the Home! Paint Up! Fix Up! Save!

Save in Wards Complete Paint and Building-Materials Store!



Coverall House
169 gal.
Equals most \$2.35 paints! Gal. covers 300 square feet.
Super House Paint \$2.79



Your Choice!
per quart **49¢**
Interior Gloss Paint
High gloss. Regular 59c.
Semi-Gloss Paint
Satin-like. Regular 59c.
Coverall Floor Paint
Quick-drying. Regular 59c.

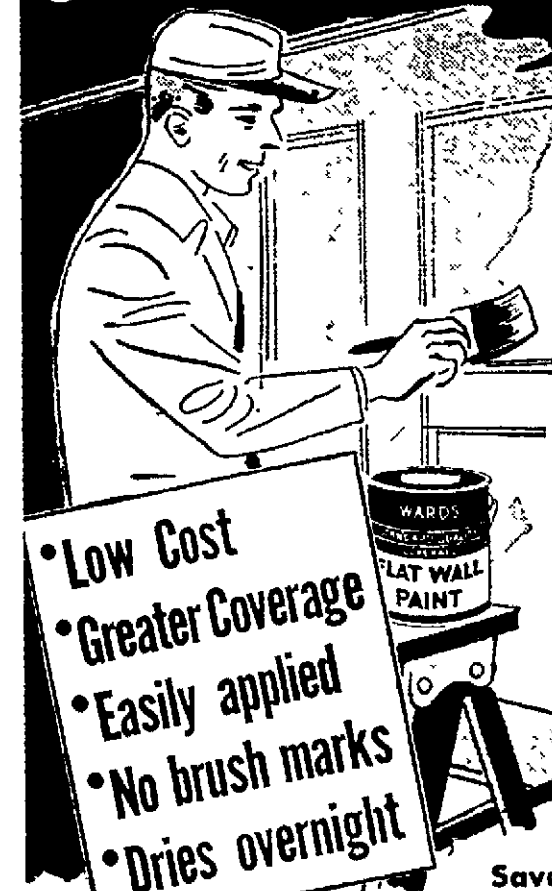


Dry Fast Enamel

98¢

A mirror-like finish for any finish, old or new. Won't chip or dull. Unharmed by heat, soap, fruit acids or alcohol.

Coverall FLAT WALL PAINT For Extra Savings

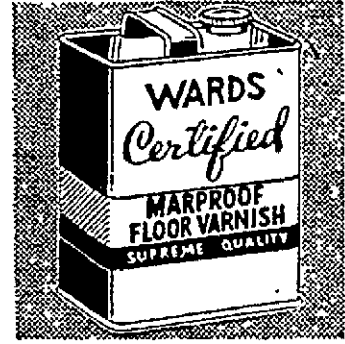


139 Gallon
IN 5 GALLON CANS

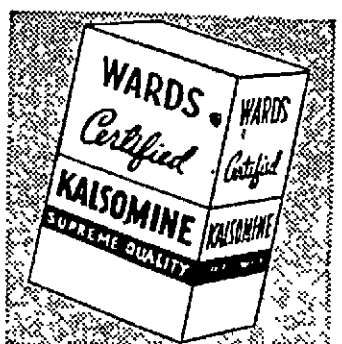
Regularly \$1.59 gal.

An economical, low luster paint for living room, bedroom, and dining room walls. It is easy to brush on and levels smoothly without brush marks. Economical to use because it goes so far—one gallon covers 250 square feet with 2 coats! Comes in a wide range of attractive colors, you'll find just the one you need no matter what your scheme of decoration. May be washed occasionally without injury.

Save 1/3 to 1/2 on Wallpaper at Wards



Floor Varnish
359 gallon
A clear, tough, high gloss varnish that is resistant to the hardest wear.

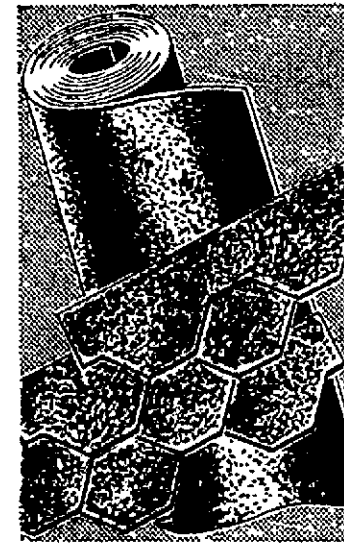


Kalsomine
5 pounds **35¢**
Certified quality! Won't rub off, crack or peel. Choice of many colors.



THIS WEEK ONLY
Wallpaper Cleaner
3 packages **19¢** reg. 25c

Won't harm color or texture. Cleans flat paint and window shades too.



Hexagon Shingles

Weight 768 lbs. **475** square

Popular style shingles with new non-fading granule surface. Labeled Fire Resistant by Underwriters. Easy to lay.

Roll Roofing

Smooth surface. 35 lb. weight, roll **1.05**

90-lb. Roofing

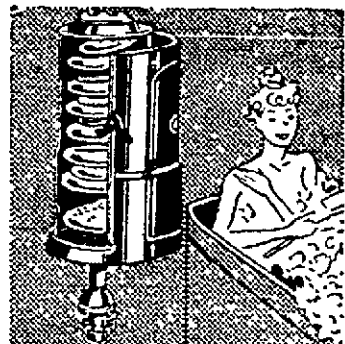
Fire resistant. Slate surface, roll **2.30**

Save in Wards Complete Hardware and Plumbing Store!



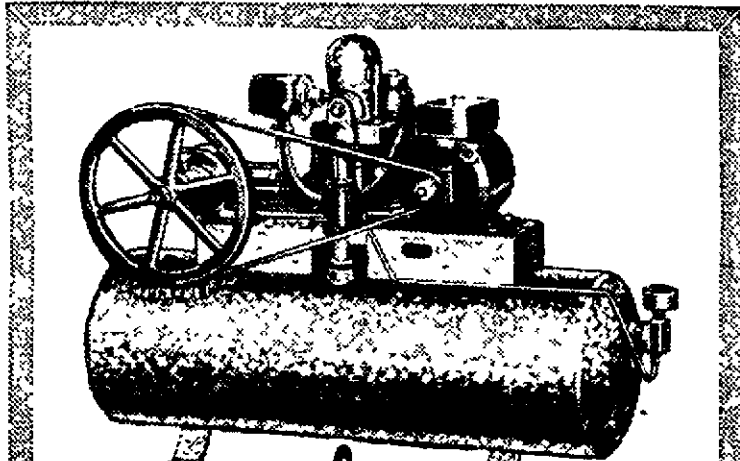
Range Boiler
Copper Bearing Steel **925**

Will last twice as long as ordinary steel. Galvanized inside and out against rust.



Water Heater
Regularly 565 **495**

Gas burning... has improved burner that insures combustion. Quick heating!



Reduced

Buy now! Save!

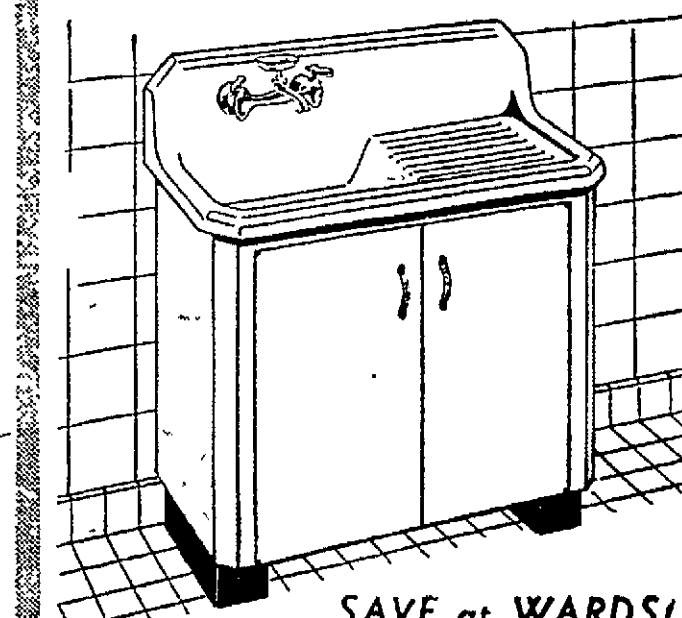
Wards Automatic Electric Water System

ONLY \$5 A Month
Carrying Charge

Cash Price \$43.95

Just what your family needs... just the right size... and just the right price! Consider these points: Capacity 250 gal. per hour. 18-gal. copper bearing tank galvanized inside and out against rust. 1/4 H.P. Delco motor with overload protection. See it today and save!

Convenience and Beauty for Your Kitchen!



SAVE at WARDS!

Cabinet SINK

It's cast iron... new... the last word in kitchen smartness. Top is full 42" long. Covered with first quality gleaming white enamel. Roomy white enamel cabinet beneath for storing pots, pans and cutlery. Convenient! Easy to buy at Wards low price! See it today! Save!

ONLY 500

Less Fittings

A MONTH

Carrying Charge

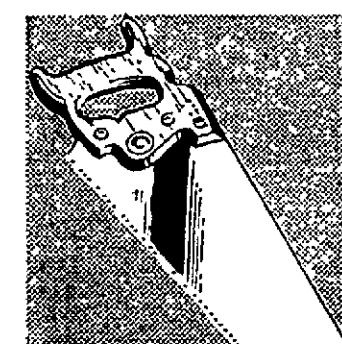
Cash Price \$24.95



THIS WEEK ONLY
Wire Nails

Regularly 3 1/2¢
5c per lb.

Here's your chance to stock up! 6-penny to 60-penny. Wards finest quality. Hurry!



Sale! Hand Saw

Regularly \$1.98 **175**

Chrome steel blade, 26 inch... 3-gauge, taper ground. Teeth hand set, 8-point.



Sale!

POULTRY NETTING

219

150-Foot Roll
12-in. Wide
Regularly \$2.65

Try to beat this for a savings. 2-inch mesh! Made of 20-gauge open hearth steel wire... flexible... easily stretched... easy to handle. It's galvanized before weaving. Just right for poultry yards, tree guards, pens, stucco work, cement and plaster reinforcements. Save at Wards!

Pay only \$1 a week*

1938 Equipped Streamlined Bike
Lowest price we know of for an equipped, streamlined, double-bar bike! Has "Zep" headlight and streamlined rear carrier. Balloon tires, famous brake, Troxel saddle!
*Plus carrying charge

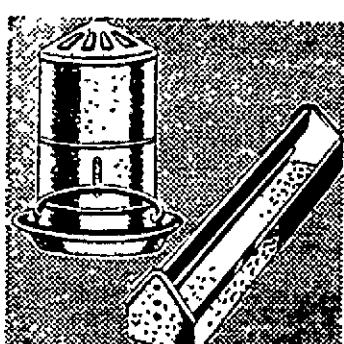
24.95 cash
Boys' or Girls'



Oil Brooder

500 Chick Capacity **1045**

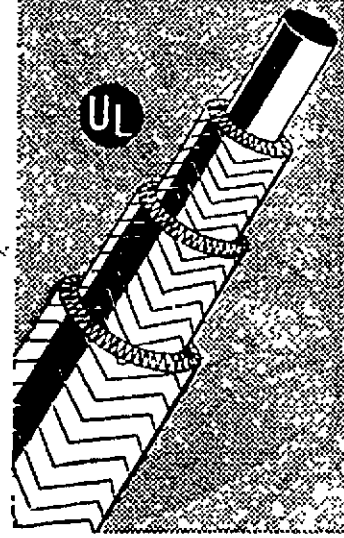
Automatic — meets every temperature change instantly! Burns fuel oil or kero.



Feeder

Real Top 36" Long **35c**

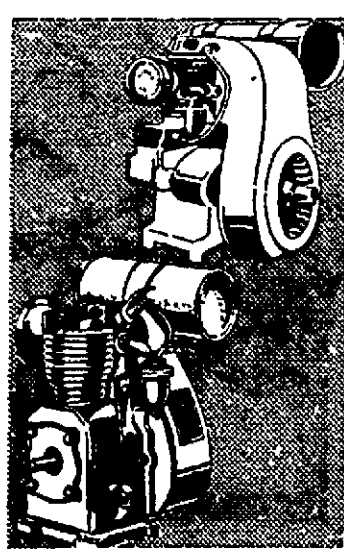
Heavy galv. steel construction! Reel stops roosting! 8-qt. fount, removable pan 38c



Weather-proof
WIRE

100 Feet Size 10 **155** in 500 ft. lots

Solid soft drawn copper, triple braid, saturated with weatherproofing compounds. Will stand up under severest exposure. Same type wire used by the country's leading Power Companies. Latest approved U R C type wire. A Wards special!



Wards Air-Cooled Engines

5 1/2 H.P. **2995**

• Can't freeze or overheat
• Starts instantly, easily
Plenty of power for all small jobs! Wico magneto-auto-type carburetor! Runs separators, pump jacks, etc.

2 H. P. Engine. **6195**

Wards New 1938 Riverside Tire is the SAFEST

19.9% LOWER PRICED than the average list prices of other nationally famous first quality tires

The Safest First Quality Tire in Riversides 25 Year History!
Safest for 1938's gruelling speeds and grinding stops! It's a tougher tire... surer to grip slippery pavements... smoother running... more stable on all roads... at all speeds.

HOW DO WARDS DO IT?
How can Wards sell better quality tires for less? Because it costs manufacturers less to sell Wards... and Wards cost of doing business is less because it is spread over thousands of items sold through 576 Retail Stores and 9 Huge Mail Order Houses. The savings makes Riversides' quality higher... prices lower to you!

LIBERAL TRADE-IN allowance for your old tire... means extra savings to you.

MONTGOMERY WARD

100 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Prices Slashed!

WARDS MARCH SALES

Save Dollars by Stocking up NOW for Spring

Prices Cut! Tremendous Rug Sale!

Limited Time Only!

9x12 Seamless Wool Wiltons
39⁸⁸

You'd expect to pay at least \$59.50 for this quality! Woven of long imported wools! Beautifully colored patterns!

9x12 Loomcraft Axminsters
34⁸⁸

Tests PROVE you get 38% MORE WEAR than from usual rugs at this price! Woven seamless of extra heavy, thick wools!

"Custom-Sized" DURASTANS

Exceptionally low priced for this Sale!

29⁸⁸ 9x12

Compare anywhere with \$36.50 quality! "Custom-Sized" Axminsters are practically tailored to fit your rooms! Woven seamless of imported, sturdy, long-wearing all wool yarns! Cushiony pile! Rich patterns! 13 OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE:

9 x 10'6"	9 x 13'6"	10'6" x 13'6"
9 x 7'6"	9 x 15'	10'6" x 15'
6 x 9'	9 x 18'	9'3" x 9'
6 x 4'6"	10'6" x 12'	9'3" x 12'
	27' x 54'	

Only \$5 Monthly

Just think—\$5 monthly plus a carrying charge puts any 9x12 rug in this ad into your home!

WHY PAY MORE?

You Can Buy a New  for as little as

109⁹⁵ Only \$5 DOWN puts a new 1938 MW in your home.

Wards Low Prices Save You \$30 to \$50

Before you buy, check the above statement! Wards make no claims they can't live up to! Check prices of nationally known makes! Compare sizes, quality, features, economy! Find out what the MW offers! See how much more your dollar buys in size... in features!

Full Family Size!

New... efficient... beautiful



Standard "6"

A Standout in the Low Price Field

45⁹⁵

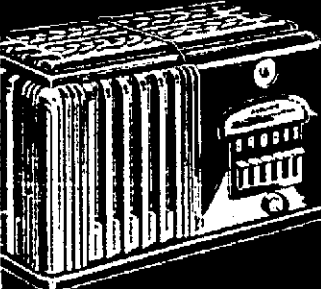
Has features of much higher priced washers! 3-Way Cleansing Process! Lovell wringer. Finished in beautiful stone-grey! Has 6 lb. capacity!

Pump Mod. \$49.95
Deluxe Ele. \$55.95
Spec. Elec. \$29.95

Only \$4 a month

Other Washers as low as \$29.95

Sensational Scoop!



AUTOMATIC TUNING...

15⁹⁵

Pay 50c a Week Plus Carrying Charge

6 stations in 5 seconds! Super-dynamic speaker! SUPER-HETERODYNE! Automatic volume control! 5 tubes.

Gasoline Range!



Full-Size Oven Even-Baking Rust-Resisting

37⁹⁵

Only \$4 Monthly, plus carrying charge

Don't miss it! Does big range cooking. Spacious oven heats and bakes quickly and evenly. 3 instant-lighting cast iron burners. Cooktop in 3 sections. "Class A" Safety Rating by Underwriters' Lab. Inc.

Nothing is Sacrificed in Quality

The MW is built to our own rigid specifications that make it one of the six most expensive refrigerators to build! The quality equals and, in many cases, exceeds that of other nationally known makes! It's in the selling that Wards save you money—not in the manufacturing!

Wards Take the "Padding" Out of Refrigerator Prices

Wards eliminate all the hidden selling costs. Wards buying for 560 retail stores means greater savings. Factory-to-Wards-to-you distribution eliminates all the expensive selling steps such as manufacturers' high selling costs, "middle-man's" profits, and huge national advertising costs! These costs don't appear on the MW price tag! Wards pass the savings on to you!



See! Compare the 8 New 1938 Models!

Sizes range from 4 to 11 cubic feet! Each model is backed by Wards 5-Year Protection Plan at no additional cost!

More Ice in Record Freezing Time!

By actual test with other leading makes, the MW froze ice in 72 minutes. You're assured of plenty of ice in any weather.

Twin Cylinder SuperPower Units

In a 90° room the MW unit ran only 30 to 40% of the time and gave ample refrigeration! That means economy!

New Convenience Features

Jiffy Cube Trays! 3-Way Adjustable Sliding Shelves give over a dozen interior arrangements! Stainless steel serving tray!

See these Features

Food Guardian shows safe storage temperature. In refrigerator at all times.

Food Froster 9 ovenware molds in deep glass dish. Stainless serving tray.

Vegetable Fresheners Extra big. Actually holds 2.5 pecks. Porcelain covers.

Jiffy Cube Trays Ice blocks remove easily... quickly. Eliminates ice melage.

Model Illustrated

7 Cu. Ft. at Less than the Price of an Ordinary 6

55 DOWN, plus Carrying Charge

184⁹⁵

Nationally known brands of equal size, quality and features sell for at least \$236.50! Extra large interior... 15.26 sq. ft. shelf area! Speedy Freezer makes 108 ice cubes... 10 full lbs. of ice per freezing! Lifetime porcelain interior... genuine Dulux exterior!

Priced for a Sellout!



Imported Damask Covered Innerspring

Compare \$19.95 /Mattress.

9⁸⁸ Only \$2 Monthly plus Carrying Charge

Wards PLANNED a SELLOUT... put in comfort features that made this mattress a value hit! You get hundreds of fluffy layers of new, clean felted cotton—quilted sisal pads—182 finest Premier wire innercoils! We don't expect quantities to last the entire sale... so BUY NOW!

Reg. \$12.95 Platform Spring

90 double deck coils, perfect mattress support! Compare \$19.95 quality!

9⁸⁸

A Big Sale Success!

WARDS BRING YOU SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!



Reduced for Sale!

3-Pc. BED OUTFIT

Each Piece 4⁹⁸

Complete 3-piece Outfit... 13.98

Don't miss this bargain! Welded metal bed... 50-lb. cotton mattress in floral drill ticking... 90 coil spring!



SALE!

Wards New HAIR TOP Mammoth INNERSPRING

19⁸⁸

\$3 Monthly, Carrying Charge

Compare \$30 mattresses! The cushiony hair top! Filled with soft felted cotton... sisal pads... 272 coils! Vig-O-Rest Spring... \$38

1938 Gibson Girl Motif Dominates Styles for Frocks

Colors and Lots of Detail In Dresses for Easter Wear

"Trim and youthful" describes the silk frocks to be worn now under a coat and later with the new Easter bonnet. Soft manipulated bodices and draped sleeves continue to be smart. Necklines are often square, or V with surplice closing. Skirts appear slender through the use of soft, supple silks. Movement is introduced by gracefully circular skirts fitted at the hips, or by many pleats with fullness released at the knees. For these small, neat printed silk frocks are favored. Polka dots are appearing in many new arrangements. Persian and Cashmere silk prints are seen in many full skirted models for wear under dark coats. For the plain silk dress, heavy dark sheers are important combined with dusty pink or white.

Wool coats or jackets are often lined or have revers of the same silk print as the dress. A navy wool full length coat has a scarf matching the rain-washed bayadere silk chiffon dress. Fitted jackets, plain or pleated boleros, or bolero capes are considered very smart. A few tail jackets are being seen. Cross tucked silk chiffon jackets or redingotes made on the square or bias are worn over plain silk chiffon or silk marquisette dresses. These are trimmed with contrasting zippers and matching kid or suede belts.

Lingerie touches are to be seen on many dark silk sheer dresses and a few silk prints. Oval bibs usually in a sheer white silk, such as chiffon, organdie, net or marquisette are favored. These are like a baby's with a high, round neck and sometimes edged with a tiny frill or pleat.

Silk spectator sport dresses are smartest in the classic type for early spring wear with quality the keynote. Simple in workmanship, but in fine fabrics, shirtwaist bodices are in most cases varied by pockets or necklines. Lingerie touches are favored, such as self bands, points, bows, triangles or plastrons of pique. Short sleeves are generally seen. Skirts are straight with fullness introduced through many different kinds of pleats. Kick pleats, graduated hollow pleats, stitched pleats, cluster pleats, etc.

Action Detail One practical silk sports dress has a free action sleeve; a special underarm cut which permits arm action without bulging across the front of the dress.

An interesting new note in silk spectator sports dresses shows the draw-string neckline and waistline.

One of the newest and most dramatic dress trends recalls the Gibson Girl silhouette by means of definitely bloused bodices which combine with high necklines, full sleeves, and slim-waisted, hem-fullness skirts. Done in two contrasting tones, the Gibson Girl dress gives the old fashioned two piece effect in a new fashioned way. Colors run riotously throughout



LIGHT WEIGHT FOR SPRING TOPCOAT

In spring a man wants the comfort of a good warm topcoat without the necessary effort of actually wearing one. This season more than ever before style designers the country over have recognized this fact. Through use of newly processed fabrics and tailoring are combined to give the wearer an actual knowledge of smart style and an unconscious realization of increased warmth. Newest drapes have soft construction throughout, with special attention paid to the shoulders. The design gives a smooth flow from the shoulders to the flaring skirt of the topcoat. This casual air does not destroy tailored appearance, but lends itself readily to the desired ensemble effect for spring. Surveys from the smart winter resorts, both here and

abroad, have proved the desire for lighter weight fabrics, with the same amount of warmth. Camel's Hair Popular Ever-popular camel's hair is introduced this season in styles that are lighter than the finest woolsens, and warmer, too. This fabric by its very texture is easily adapted to the latest drape styles. The biggest hit of the season is covert, a soft, smooth, supple fabric which also drapes perfectly. Tweeds and chevrons are light worsted fabrics that are serviceable and popular because of their all-around wearability and resistance to rainy weather. New reversible coats are easily converted for the warmest and coolest days through the simple operation of a zip-fastener.

Spring Handbags Show New Shades

Fabrics and Leather Equally Popular and Fashionable

If you are planning a basic navy or black costume for spring, why don't you try accessories in the new shade of copperstone, which is being promoted by smart shops. This color has a great deal of life and light, and is very interesting. Don't over-do your accessories. If you have a very simple tailored navy or black wool dress for spring—and it might be a bolero dress this spring—wear a wide belt of this copper colored leather, a boutonniere for the lapel of the dress, and a handbag with a smart top handle. With it wear navy or black shoes, hat and gloves. You get enough variety in your costumes if you just choose two colors.

Handbags for spring favor lovely soft shades of doeking; dusty pink is particularly interesting and makes a fetching color when worn with navy or black. Gabardines are a very nice tie-up for a practical tailored accessory group. A handbag might be soft in detail, large in size; with this you can wear a patent and gabardine belt and shoes with the new perforations for fashion interest. Perforations also furnish interest on handbags, for accessory design coordination.

Extremely large tailored bags with longer-than-average handles are good. Eccentric shapes in angular treatments have the earmarks of 1939. Wooden bead bags are certainly in the 1938 mode. They are large, and they have dress-maker details through a new way of shirring the beads.

Have you seen the bengaline shoes and bags for spring? There's a very smart set to be had in one of your local stores. Bengaline shoes and bags are edged with suede and laced with Roman striped ribbon. This gives plenty of interest, as well as dash to a simple costume.

Remember that in 1938 you measure your handbags by their size, their shape, their face interest, their top handles.

New Words are Wanted For Tastes and Odors

Chicago —(7)— The food and perfume industries are trying to find new words describing tastes and odors.

The American Chemical society bemoans the limitation to such terms as "sweet," "sour," "musty," "fresh," "acidic," "bitter," etc., in defining odors and flavors, and points out that of the five human senses only taste and smell have defied scientific classification.

"Probably the reason for this chaotic situation is the vital role of personal idiosyncrasy in human noses and palates," the society states. "Physiologists say that these two are actually a single sense."

Weather Man Says Household Cat Is A Fair Forecaster

Amarillo, Tex. — H. T. Collman, weather man, who has been on the job for 28 years, places a lot of faith in cats, telephone poles, fiddle strings and in the weather.

"A house cat is a fair forecaster at times," Collman said. "When a cat puts on heavy fur in the fall, you can look for a hard winter. When a cat wants to eat all the time, it's a good sign a cold snap is on the way. But if the cat eats little or refuses to eat in winter months, it's a good sign of continued warm weather."

"You can go pretty far by telephone wires, too. If a telephone line sings and sings loudly, you can look for a cold spell."

"That is true of other noises. If, for instance, you can hear trains or machinery a long distance, it's a good sign of damp weather."

Even Youngsters Are Wearing Suits

Young People as Well as Adults Will Wear Suits This Spring

Because it's definitely a "Suit Spring," smart little people are wearing suits—miniature suits, for tots of four to six, decidedly smart suits, for girls copying their big sisters. Bolero suits and trim little fitted suits in Eton effect are preferred by very small people, while classic tailored suits with reofer topcoats are the popular choice of bigger little girls.

Buxy jigger coats are the perfect topcoat for Spring, little fashionables declare, and they wear these in every lovely pastel color in this rainbow mode. Brother and sister coats in classic tailored styling are preferred by mothers, and sister coats in trim fitted styles are also a popular fashion.

Swirl skirts and the gay swing pleats of this year's frocks are shown in bright prints and lively pastels. Dainty shirrings and crisp white trims give these an especially pretty effect. Much hand-work is used, on all frocks, especially in the new peasant styles richly smocked in color, worn by little tots.

Little men march into Spring in



CASUAL DRAPE IN SPRING SUITS

The suit model illustrated above is a double breasted drape model of tweed with a blended plaid design. The lower buttons and wider lapels accent the draped sweep from the shoulders. Appleton clothiers feature the new drapes.

neatly tailored suits of mannish tweeds. Sailor suits are smart again, as are sailor coats.

Most of the hats known as "Panamas" are produced not in Panama but in Ecuador.

Mortality Rate Of Tuberculosis Cut 75 Per Cent

Medical Director Says Annual Toll Still Is Too High

Oakland, Cal. — The death rate in tuberculosis has been reduced nearly 75 per cent but the annual mortality is still 55 per 100,000 persons, Dr. Robert A. Peers, medical director of the Collax school for tuberculosis patients, said here.

Dr. Peers spoke before the Pacific coast section of the American Student Health association in convention at Miles college.

"This mortality rate is greater than it should be, with our present knowledge of methods of control," he said. "We should feel this figure a disgrace rather than cause for elation."

Dr. Peers said the reduction of 75 per cent was very gratifying to medical men.

Slow to Learn Facts Three things must be known to control any disease, Dr. Peers said. They are: the cause, manner in which it is spread, and who has the disease.

"For a number of decades following the discovery of the tubercle bacillus there was no scientific method to determine exactly who had the disease," he said.

"It is not the advanced case which is the dangerous source of infection," he continued. "Such a person is recognized and placed under control."

Dr. Peers pointed out that persons responsible for the spread of the disease are of three types — the person infected but unrecognized as a carrier; the missed case, and the carrier who is not directly infected.

X-Ray Detects All Types

"Now," he said, "the X-ray can discover all types and stages of tuberculosis, enabling physicians and public health officers in determining spreaders of the disease."

Because of failure of medical men to recognize the three classes of carriers of the disease before invention of the X-ray, he said, control of the disease was delayed so long.

Spring New Life on Your Wardrobe!

GET INTO A

TRIPLE TEST WORSTED

Tailored by

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX



It's Spring again—time to give your wardrobe new life and color. And there's no better way than to select a Hart Schaffner & Marx Triple Test Worsted.

Triple Test is certain to be a greater favorite this season than ever before, because there are scores of new patterns and colors in our complete collection from this famous quality maker. And Triple Test offers greater fabric value than at any time in its brief, but highly spectacular history!

So spring into action today—let us show you a Hart Schaffner & Marx Triple Test Worsted, the suit that's tested once for style, once for quality, and once for fabric.

\$40.00

Other Suits from \$22.50 to \$50

Behnke's

129 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Recognized Leaders in the Popular Priced Clothing Field

New Spring

100% Pure Worsted

SUITS

100% All Wool

TOPCOATS



Suits & Topcoats

- New Swagger Styles
- New Fancier or Plain
- New Greens, Grays or Tans
- 100% All Wool.

16.50

Suits & Topcoats

- All Wool Gabardines
- 100% Pure Worsteds
- Greens, Powder Blue, Greys
- Single or Double Breasted.

21.50

Suits & Topcoats

- Gabardines, Gabardines
- New Hollywood Styles
- Five Green Shades
- and Smart Blues, Tans and Greys.

27.50

SEE OUR NEW SPRING

- Hats
- Sox
- Shirts
- Neckwear
- Sweaters
- Sportwear

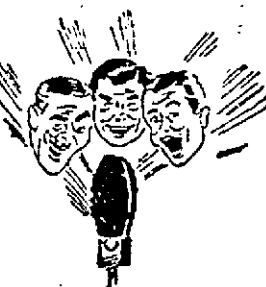
BRAUER'S

310 W. College Ave. Appleton "Buy Appearance"

Ecru gets the Nod in the April issue of Esquire

ARROW

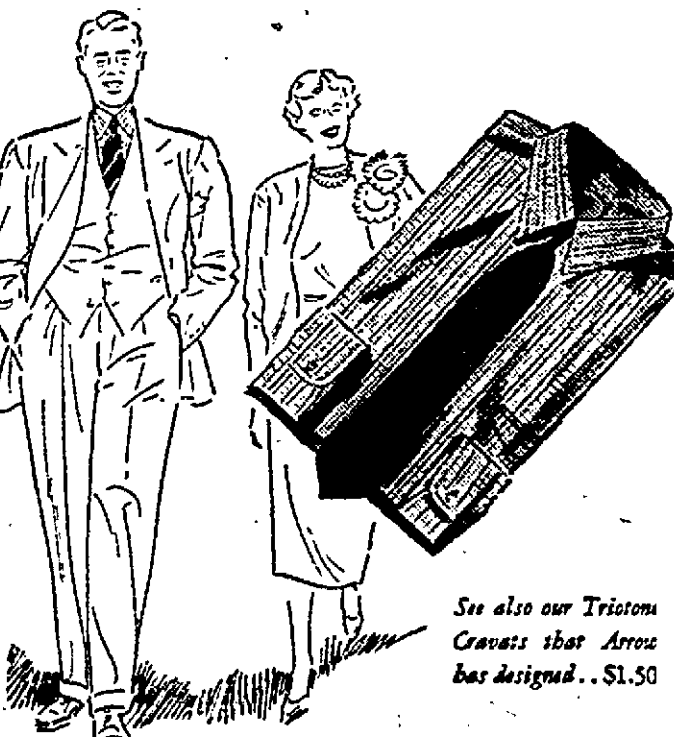
features Ecru in



TRIOTONE Checks

Again with Arrow we are way out front in presenting this important new shirting color for Spring. Arrow stylists, like their British contemporaries, use it as a background color to give subtle accent to a series of woven pencil stripe checks. Triotone Checks are Sanforized Shrink—your unqualified guarantee against shrinking—and Mitoga-tailored-to-fit your figure.

\$275



See also our Triotone Croissants that Arrow has designed... \$1.50

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS 106 E. College Ave.

New Fabrics Stud Spring Array of Men's Topcoats

Two Types of Garments Needed for Informal Dress Occasions

One of the most interesting things to observe in men's spring topcoats is that there are two definite variations, the one for sports and informal occasions, the other for town and dress wear. Every man who wishes to be properly dressed will definitely have one coat of each type in his wardrobe.

A definite newcomer on the scene, although first introduced a few seasons ago, shorter length than American men are generally used to. Until now, considered high fashion, it is reaching great popularity, and is considered correct for wear in town.

Casual Comfort

The casual topcoat, of course, continues to usurp the interest of most men, whether selected in a lightweight pile fabric or in a subdued pattern cheviot or worsted. With set-in sleeves rivaling raglan, and with the semibelted back rivaling the all-around belted style, the coat retains its casually comfortable lines and is worn over spectator sport clothes and the less formal types of suits worn to business.

For a genuinely sport coat to be worn over active sports clothes, the camel hair coat, belted is still an outstanding favorite, having as its alternate the light tweed balmacaan.

Patterns play an important part in this year's topcoats, with even covert cloth appearing in subtle everplaids, of glen, windowpane or other interpretations. Herringbones, too, are especially popular, varying in size from the almost indiscernible to the very prominent.

For dress occasions there are two trends in topcoats and while both are correct, it becomes purely a matter of personal preference as to which any individual will decide to purchase.

Two Choices

Cut on generous lines, and handsomely detailed in styling, the guardsman coat features an inverted back pleat and semi-belt. The front, however shows the English drape which in itself is so dressy, the shoulders are smartly built up without being exaggerated, and the lapels are widely peaked.

It is in the Chesterfield coat, however, that the full sense of formality is reached, and this spring it will be favored in a large number of greys, in blues, and in a small but interesting variety of browns. Definitely fitted through the waist with a straight sweep to the skirt, this coat has a deep break through the waist, and the shoulders are firmly padded for a broadened effect which minimizes waist and hips.

New Colors Shown In Hats for Spring

Lighter Weights Also Noticeable in Styles For This Year

Last spring the new hats featured a wider brim and lower crown. This spring new hats have extended this popular design, but have added to selections of popular colors and lighter weights. Blending style, grace, dash and snap, the new hats have the required nonchalance of rakish ease and casual air. All hats are fitted to the wearer . . . with tweeds, flannels, cashmeres . . . for sports, travel and business activity.

Snap Brim—Most Popular

For all-around wear the snap brim comes first in actual choice. Originally fashioned for the younger man, they are THE hat for the man who refuses to grow old. They are worn snapped down in front and up in the back. The new welt edge on the brim gives the snap brim added grace.

The light weight of all new hats relegate the Homburg to a popular style for spring. Novel effects and neutral shades of color make this hat a popular choice for spring and summer wear. "Trick" hats—Tyrolean, triangular-creases, telescopes, etc.—are in abundance, and will attract youthful wearers and men who like a hat for every occasion.

All colors are lighter, more seasonal and more flattering than ever before. They revert to nature and show forest greens, pearl and light greys, light tans and intermediate tones of brown.

Prefer Umbrella to Raincoat for Chinese

Shanghai, China (AP)—Modernization of China's armies has not yet reached the stage where it has been possible to abolish the umbrella in favor of the raincoat as a part of the Chinese soldier's pack equipment.

The raincoat in the mind of the Chinese private in Chiang Kai-shek's regiments, is a useless article because it doesn't keep the head dry. As a result of this attitude, all efforts on the part of the military authorities at Nanking to induce the soldier to give up his oil-paper have proven futile.

Another Chinese argument in favor of the umbrella as an item of military importance is that it forms an ideal medium of camouflage. More than four feet in diameter, it gives protection to almost the entire body of a soldier curled up beneath it. Covered with straw or branches of trees, it is difficult for the enemy to detect, even with field-glasses.

Iron and steel scrap, formerly considered junk, has within the last few years reached the front rank among the raw materials on which the world's steel industry depends.



CHARM FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM
This lustrous floral embroidered love seat and shell edge coffee table will add charm to your living room, no matter what kind of a house you have. Similar models are offered in stores here. There is a distinction about these sets that will set your home apart from ordinary dwellings.

Rose Tones Predominate In New Colors for Home

What are the new colors for the home?

For one thing, the traditional rose-colored glasses can be put back into their case, for the living room has taken on its own rosy glow. Variations from light pink to American Beauty are blending themselves softly into both modern and traditional upholstered furniture, and draperies.

For an added delicacy of tone, rose and silver are being combined to give the room a silvery sheen—light and inviting for the warm spring days ahead.

Wine and blue shades continue to hold their own in the more advanced styles, while red tones, rust and copper win new favor in less costly priced furniture.

Natural wheat tones have definitely established themselves in milady's No. 1 room, for they are not too "wintry" looking, and blend attractively with the contrasting lighter shades in room ensembles.

Be Natural

Natural linens always refreshing and invigorating to the housewife and even her most scrutinizing guests, are proving their ability to harmonize with any surrounding color scheme.

Crewel embroidery continues in popularity because of its smartness on silk, linen, and satins and other fabrics. Many of the living room ensemble and occasional chairs are combining the crewel and plain colored fabrics, the exterior being in a plain vivid tone, and the interior a warm shade of pastel crewel.

Gayest colors, softened by the use of gray and pastel shades are leading the parade of modern smartness and room effectiveness. With spring comes the trend toward seasonal floral tints and tones. Blue, always satisfactory, will be adapted to cool, but practical texture effects, in Modern styles.

The housewife who is the proud owner of Traditional surroundings will do well to use fabrics of the original Traditional designs for the individual upholstered pieces. Or she may proudly display the modernistic variations of floral, leaves or scroll designs in brocatelle, damask or tapestries.

Fashion stylists have worked together this year in order to produce these combinations.

Harvest Bumper Sugar Cane Crop

Yield Is Largest in History of State of Louisiana

New Orleans—Hymn-humming Negroes are flashing heavy, wicked-looking machetes in the sun, slashing at a 5,000,000-ton sugar cane crop.

Raw sugar mills have begun turning their wheels to crush the largest cane crop in Louisiana history, into approximately 425,000 tons of raw sugar.

From more than 350,000 acres came the cane—estimated to bring the farmer almost \$4 a ton—to fill the nation's sugar bowl.

Planters in 19 Louisiana parishes express belief the 1937 season would see most of them out of debt through good profit from the cane and from beneficial payments by the new Sugar Act, which grants a bonus of 96 cents per ton of cane. Many refiners have taken advantage of the Louisiana 10-year tax exemption section of the state industrial program to rebuild their processing machinery. All Louisiana cane is processed in the state into sugar, syrup and molasses.

Refuse of the stalks—bagasse—goes into the manufacture of wall-board, and the pulp is fed to cattle. Some of the crude molasses is made into alcohol.

Most of the harvesting is done by Negroes who wield the long, slightly-curved machetes. Cutters move in lines down the rows, stripping leaves and tops from the stalks on the ground in one continuous operation. Wagons follow to load the stalks for transportation to mills.

Hosiery for Spring Is Lighter and Brighter

Spring hosiery is turning lighter and brighter, to give a general effect of veiling the leg, with golden coppery sun tones, with a more or less nude effect.

Particularly designed to harmonize with the season's favorite blues, coppers and reds in clothes and accessories the new shades are most effective in sheer, fine quality—which, after all, is also better wearing.

British Blade Idea Is Worked Into Men's Suits

Styles From England Carried Out in Dependable American Fabrics

Sheffield steel has long been famous for its keenness and dependability. Likewise are the British dependable for style ideas in men's clothes. The keenness of their ideas adapted to American needs and produced in dependable American fabrics of quality and distinction, make a combination hard to beat. The whole world recognizes America as the ablest producer of men's ready-made clothes. The so-called British Blade idea in men's suits exemplifies all these things to such an extent that it has cut a pathway wide and deep across the country.

No town is too small to resist the comfort and easy smartness of this model. Its broad comfortable shoulders put width where it belongs—not across the hips. This spring the waistline and buttons have been lowered to give the flattering illusion of greater height. Longer coats add to this impression and give a casual look of ease besides.

The three-button single-breasted suit will mark you as the owner of a 1938 model. Nevertheless, many

men may not be informed and so will buy double-breasted for another season.

Next in importance to the British Blade is the lounge type. This carries more natural shoulders, less chest and, an all-soft construction. This idea is British also, but the execution is unbeatably American.

Smart Business

Favored fabrics for business wear are sharkskins and worsted chevrons. For evenings when you don't go formal, a dark blue cheviot or flannel is the thing. When you do go formal, it's in midnight blue. High style calls for the single-breasted tuxedo with satin lapels—but only for stag affairs or dinner parties at home. Tails take to town. And don't overlook the bet this summer—white tropical worsted dinner jacket with black tropical worsted trousers. This fabric is porous—hold it up to the light—it has elegance because it's a fine fabric, and its lack of weight will amaze you.

If you don't yet own a gabardine or a lightweight flannel, you've got some fun ahead of you. Get yourself one of the new patterned gabardines in the new greenish shades and this is what you'll get out of either it or a spring flannel. It is right for the office—without sport back—and yet in the country you will look as if you "belonged."

Whereas the guy who wades around in an ordinary business suit will indeed look like a fish out of water. For straight sportswear get you a sport back jacket and either harmonizing or contrasting slacks. A

New Type Collar Adds to Length of Shirt's Life

American wives responsible for the laundering of their husbands' shirts, and the husbands themselves who appreciate the importance of shirt-appearance, will be mutually delighted with the newly introduced shirt of one of the country's most famous makers.

Overcoming the breaking down, cracking and fraying which all too often make an otherwise good shirt unwearable, the new departure is created on the principle that the fold line of the collar is most susceptible to these ailments. Another weak spot in the fused collar shirt has also been in the layers formed by the fusing, giving rise to blistering even before other signs of wear become evident.

This new feature is to be found in a shirt cut to fit the body comfortably, following actual body lines in its shaping, and has the added feature of being guaranteed against shrinkage.

greater latitude in colors for slacks will be seen everywhere this year. Don't be alarmed—you'll have plenty of comfort. You'll have the widest choice of fabrics on record this year—not only the always correct flannel, but also gabardine next to lightweight tropical worsted, bedford cord, and even cavalry twill. And don't forget green and greenish shades this spring—they are going big.

Youths Need Two Spring Topcoats

Balanced Wardrobe Provides One for Sportswear Other for Dress

Getting the young boy outfitted for spring presents more definite style consideration this season than for many past, because more and more the student and school-age boy is becoming style conscious.

Just as his Dad's wardrobe is balanced to provide a type of clothing for every occasion, so should the young chap's wardrobe be balanced—with two topcoats. One will serve for sport and general day wear. The other will be a dressier type for week ends in town and can be selected so it may be worn over his tuxedo.

Double Purpose

The most popular everyday topcoat for the young fellow is reversible, tweed on one side, gabardine on the other and there is a wide selection of fabric effects, such as herringbone mixtures, plaids, checks or nubbed monotones, combined with brown, grey, natural or even navy blue gabardine. These coats are usually fly-front on the gabardine side, single breasted on the tweed side.

Another favorite is the balmacaan coat in rustic fabric, and fairly popular is the double breasted

Large Tree Nursery Started by Uncle Sam

Winona, Minn.—(AP)—Tons of seed, representing more than 9,000,000 potential trees and shrubs, have been gathered by the Soil Conservation service tree nursery for use in erosion control work in the upper Mississippi valley.

Collected in wooded areas near here, the seed will be planted in the Winona SCS nursery. Approximately 7,000,000 hardwoods and 2,000,000 conifers are expected to be produced from the seed, says A. D. Slavin, regional nurseryman for the service.

Principal hardwoods represented are white oak, burr oak, green ash, black locust and hackberry, while Scotch pine, western yellow pine and red cedar are the most common conifers.

Black locusts are widely used for gully control work because they grow well in poor soil and have thick interlacing root systems which anchor the trees firmly in the ground and hold the soil in place.

boxy coat which may have a half-belt.

For dress occasions, the guardsman coat in dark camel hair, or a youthful adaptation of the Chesterfield is good taste.

Caledonia is the ancient name for Scotland.



NEW COLORS

Never before have we shown such a colorful array of new Spring shades. Grays. Browns. Blues, and the new Clipper Green, Parchment Tan and Pilot Blue.

NEW WEAVES

Wide herringbones, chalk stripes, over plaids, herringbone stripes in all the newest models and in all sizes.

NEW STYLES

A splendid selection of all the latest styles including the 3 button single-breasted with center vent. Double and single breasted drape models. Sport back suits in all the smarter styles.

New Suits and Topcoats

You'll know its Spring when you see the bright, new colorful selection of Spring clothes we have for you. Topcoats in rich hair fabrics, herringbones and staple twist weaves. All styles represented and a complete range of sizes in all models.

You'll be pleased with the smart styling, the rich fabrics, and the perfect fit of our garments. The fine quality of our clothes assures you of perfect satisfaction throughout their life, and clothes that keep their appearance always enhance yours.

Mallory Hats in all shades to harmonize with your new Suit and Topcoat.

THIEDE GOOD CLOTHES

Player Fails To Get Point Of Spade Lead

BY ELY CULBERTSON
Certain plays carry with them such unmistakable intent that the wonder is that partner ever can fail to understand what is required of him. Yet the fact that far better than average players often do misunderstand proves that there is need for further education. Before my readers curl their lips in derision at West's stupidity in the following hand, I had better warn them that West is a player definitely over average. If he could make such a horrible error, so can lesser players.

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ K 6 4 3
♥ None
♦ 10 8 7 5 2
♣ 8 6 2

EAST
♠ A 7 2
♥ J 8 5 4
♦ A 9 6
♣ A 9 5 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 9 5
♥ A K Q 10 7 3 2
♦ J
♣ 7

The bidding:
East South West North
1 club 1 heart 1 no trump Pass
3 clubs 3 hearts Double Pass

East's choice of a one club instead of a three club opening bid merely reflected his personal preference. He was one of those players who do not look with favor on an opening minor suit three bid. South belonged to the same school. He could have over-called one club with three hearts, but probably with the idea that he might get doubled at an early stage, chose a more one heart overcall. West doubled the subsequent bid of three hearts because of the vulnerability conditions. East's strong rebid and West's own two aces and probable heart trick made a 500 point penalty appear reasonably certain, whereas an East-West game would be worth only 400 odd points. West's judgment of possibilities was prophetic, but his play was pathetic.

West opened the nine of clubs. East overtook with the ten and returned the spade jack. Declarer covered and West won. At this point it should have been completely obvious to West that East was begging for a spade ruff, otherwise there would have been utterly no point to the overtake at the first trick and the shift up to dummy's only apparent trick. Although, as I have said, West was far removed from the novice class, he missed this point. He could not be convinced that declarer had started with four spades and, therefore, took the cursory view that East's lead of the spade had been a doubleton. Obsessed with the idea of shortening declarer in trumps, West returned a club. Declarer ruffed and cashed his three top hearts, finally conceding only the heart jack and a diamond, in addition to the two tricks already lost. Thus the vulnerable contract was fulfilled.

Obviously, had West given East credit for the slightest intelligence he would have returned a spade. East would have ruffed, as his best means of putting West back on lead, would have shifted immediately to a low diamond. Another ruff would have developed for a 500 point penalty and an excellent, instead of "bottom," match-point score on the board.

TOMORROW'S HAND
South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
North-South 60 part-score.

NORTH
♠ Q 7 5
♥ K Q 4 3
♦ 10 7 2
♣ A 10 5

EAST
♠ A 10 9 6 2
♥ 7
♦ A 5
♣ 9 8 6 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A 8
♥ 10 8 6 5 2
♦ K Q J 9 3
♣ None

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938)

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON
Some of the common garden shrubs may be pruned with safety now. They are the kind for the summer—the late blooming hydrangeas, the Rose of Sharon and the low-growing spirea Anthony Waterer. It is a great mistake, however, to prune any of the early flowering shrubs at this season. To do so means cutting off this year's crop of flowers which are now on the plants in the form of swelling buds. This is a good time to trim back, especially privet, hedges. Evergreen hedges may be trimmed just before they are expected to start growth, but the cutting of evergreens should not be deep. Arbor vitae hedges need much pruning to prevent their becoming "leggy" or top heavy.

(Copyright, 1938)

A small window may be made to look larger by setting the curtain rods beyond the casing on each side and using draperies of a material heavy enough so that casings will not be seen through material.

Have a wire guard put over the lower part of your screen door to protect it. The greatest wear comes on the lower screening of the door.

Women In The News



FAMOUS FIANCEE
Anne Clark, of Boston and Nahant, Mass., is shown at a costume ball at Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club. She attended with her fiancé, John Roosevelt, the youngest son.



MOTHER LOVE
Mrs. William Lavery, of North Wales, Pa., has offered to sacrifice an eye to help her young son to see. The son, Roger, could see normally until last April when he had pneumonia and measles.



SHE HAS FUN
Mrs. Ann Searies Wheeler of Coxsackie, N. Y., has reached the age of 105 and is still active. Eating lightly and getting lots of fun is her idea of the road to long life.



PRINCESS AND PAUPER
Princess Maxhilde, one of the three sisters of King Zog of Albania who are visiting the U. S., is shown with one of the inmates as she visited a Salvation Army home for foundlings in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Program Needs Changing If Class Begins Giggling

BY ANGELO PATRI
An attack of giggles is devastating to classroom order and work. It spreads like a brushfire until even the staidest pupil is seen covering his mouth to hide the grin he cannot control. The teacher is at a great disadvantage. What can one do about a giggle save to frown it down; scold it; berate it; punish it?

Know it for what it is and treat it accordingly. It is the outward sign of unbearable fatigue, a signal of the breaking point. It usually follows a period of sitting still, of imposed silence. Children suffer under such a situation; their control cracks; the giggle starts.

One bad attack was induced by a young teacher's endeavor to maintain discipline by force. There was some whispering going on; attention to the lesson was scant and wandering, so she stopped the lesson and ordered the class to sit with hands behind their backs until the close of the period. That was a matter of fifteen minutes. Long before the expiration of the time the class was in the throes of hysterical giggles.

Again such an attack is brought on by the handful of backward children who are being forced to keep up with the pace and quality of the work easily accomplished by the brighter ones. They find themselves stranded; struggle for control; lose it; and giggle. One looks at the other, then giggles, repeats the performance, and the result is disastrous for the teacher's efforts.

"What are you laughing at?" is a fatal question. It only starts the thing with renewed power. When such a thing happens say nothing. Look at the windows; casually announce that the air needs changing. Send one pupil to attend to the windows, another to open the doors. Have the class stand, stretch, ignore the giggles. They will soon pass. Give sharp quick orders; start the class marching; utter the directions in quick succession, going faster as the class gets under control. Gradually slow them down, back to places; stand and sing some song they enjoy. Go back to work.

While the class is marching, following directions, go to the easiest place to touch the most afflicted giggler. Make it close to the classroom door. Whisper to him; send him, most confidentially, on some errand; tell him to bring you a drink of water, and get one for himself, perhaps. Don't indicate by a quiver of an eyelash that you are singling him out for cure or punishment. You are merely changing his mental attitude by changing his physical one. Settle down to work as though nothing happened.

Don't ever, if you value your control of your class, order them to sit in silence, hands folded. When they feel your control slipping pile pile on activity. Get everybody to work. And keep as still as a statue in your head as possible. Don't say, "Stop your foolishness." The very word foolishness is enough of a suggestion for them to begin anew. Don't tell them they are silly, stupid, or otherwise afflicted. They are telling you they cannot stand another hair's weight. Better believe them.

If your class is afflicted with afternoon giggles the program needs changing. Put in some active work; vary the lessons; lessen the time of sitting still. Provide for the backward children. Have a good story on hand. It is magical on such occasions.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "A Parent's Prayer," which is an inspiring example for parents to follow in bringing up children. It is suitable for framing. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Inclination downward
- Fast
- Take illegally
- Int. of
- Tierra del Fuego
- Compunct
- Topaz hummingbird
- Landed
- Properties
- Caverns
- Siam
- Fits together at an angle
- Forest
- Ruminant animal
- Score at baseball
- Mohammedan scripture
- Dad
- Law
- Part of certain flowers
- Place for storing hay
- Half quart
- Proof reader's mark
- Demolish
- Showers
- Copper coins

DOWN

- Female deer
- Teach
- Long-suffering
- Lists
- Brother of Cain
- Footed Indian
- Exists
- Pigpen
- Noisy
- Unkind
- Above
- Game fish
- Flying cards
- Egyptian sun
- French revolutionist
- Share
- Contents with on an even footing
- Medieval Irish peasant
- Defect
- Impresses with a sense of grandeur
- Mariners
- Pretentious home
- Instance
- Raise
- Addition to a document
- Grossly stupid
- Food of love
- Vibrationless
- Point
- East Indian boiled butter
- 100
- Draw after
- Pronoun

WASH UTTER ROAM
INCA PEELE ELBE
STAR RENDS VIES
HANDSOME IDIOTS
LEAST DOS
LAWYER RELIEVE
ALI SAME EOLIS
TITRES MET SNAPS
EVENT OWES TEE
REDEEMS EASTERN
RIA CATER
ALIGNS ELICITED
PERT TUDOR BIDE
AVID INANE AMEN
RIDS CARES LENS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Incubation 2. Downward 3. Fast 4. Take illegally 5. Int. of 6. Tierra del Fuego 7. Compunct 8. Topaz hummingbird 9. Landed 10. Properties 11. Caverns 12. Siam 13. Fits together at an angle 14. Forest 15. Ruminant animal 16. Score at baseball 17. Mohammedan scripture 18. Dad 19. Law 20. Part of certain flowers 21. Place for storing hay 22. Half quart 23. Proof reader's mark 24. Demolish 25. Showers 26. Copper coins 27. Female deer 28. Teach 29. Long-suffering 30. Lists 31. Brother of Cain 32. Footed Indian 33. Exists 34. Pigpen 35. Noisy 36. Unkind 37. Above 38. Game fish 39. Flying cards 40. Egyptian sun 41. French revolutionist 42. Share 43. Contents with on an even footing 44. Medieval Irish peasant 45. Defect 46. Impresses with a sense of grandeur 47. Mariners 48. Pretentious home 49. Instance 50. Raise 51. Addition to a document 52. Grossly stupid 53. Food of love 54. Vibrationless 55. Point 56. East Indian boiled butter 57. 100 58. Draw after 59. Pronoun

Clean Skin Is Basis Of Beauty

BY ELSIE PIERCE
Cleanliness may be next to Godliness, but it comes before all else as the basis of health and beauty. There's a slogan "a clean tooth never decays." And a clean skin never looks dull. Conversely no skin can look really fresh, fair, alive unless it is scrupulously clean. This may sound like a rash statement, but comparatively few women take the time or the trouble to give the skin a very thorough cleansing. The lie and promise of a superficial scrubbing with soap and water and a hap-hazard rinsing does not constitute honest-to-goodness deep pore cleansing. Just what to use, and how to use it? There are many methods and almost as many different preparations as there are people. Find the one best suited to your needs. Use it consistently. Occasionally it is well to vary your diet for the skin, just as you vary your diet for your body. It's stimulating and the skin responds more readily to the new, providing, of course, it is as good as it is new.

Soap, Oil or Cream
The three most popular cleansing media are: soap, oil and cream. Jeanette MacDonald uses olive oil night and morning for cleansing her skin which is very lovely but inclined to be dry.

Helen Vinson cleanses with liquefying cleansing cream when at the studio but at bedtime she uses a non-liquefying cream. Incidentally, the liquefying type may be found slightly drying to the sensitive skin, the non-liquefying type is just as soothing. Thus Miss Vinson's balanced cleansing regime is an extremely sensible one. Cleansing tissues are used to remove the cream and with it all make-up, dust and grime.

Patting with a mild tonic or astringent (the first for the dry or sensitive skin, the second for the oily, heavy type) should follow the cream or oil cleansing. The tonic helps to remove any remaining trace of the cream, refreshes the skin, leaves every pore scrupulously clean and free to breathe. It contracts and closes the pores in fact, and by that token refines the skin texture. Therefore, the cleansing and toning should be regarded as one step in your skin care routine. My bulletin "How to Tell Your Skin and What to Do About It" may be had for a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

(Copyright, 1938)

My Neighbor Says—

Seeds can be sown in the cold frame about four weeks in advance of the time when they would ordinarily be planted outside. When the young plants are well started they can be set in the open ground, because by that time the danger of freezing weather will have passed.

Never dry a fur coat which has been worn in a rainstorm near a radiator. Intense heat injures the skin. First remove the moisture with a dry cloth, then hang the coat in a cool place where it will dry.

Cabbage used for salad should be washed, stripped and put in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

(Copyright, 1938)

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EASY SQUARE FOR COMPLEX PATTERN

CROCHETED SQUARE

Just one easy crocheted square that, joined, makes intricate pattern. Pattern 1684 contains directions for making square; illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of square; materials required.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your name and address.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Japanese School

Going to a Japanese school with a friendly guide, Mr. Hiron Yagi, I found all the pupils outdoors. They were going through "setting up" exercises, in order to build up their muscles and their health. Soon the exercises were over. Entering the school, we met the principal and chatted with him a little while. Then we were taken from room to room.



Scene in a Japanese School

One room was fitted up for manual training, and I noticed power machines for sawing wood. Later I entered a science room, and gave a talk about my travels to the pupils. Mr. Yagi translated my words into Japanese.

Questions about Canada and the United States were asked by the pupils. One boy asked whether the children in my country were taught the Japanese language in their schools. It seemed to him that if the Japanese learned English, we ought to learn Japanese in our schools!

Perhaps the most interesting

part of my visit was a trip to the gymnasium. There I saw about 50 boys playing a game which we called "Defending the Bridge." A long heavy piece of lumber—what we know as a "two-by-four"—had been placed over two supports. A boy climbed on one end of this "bridge" and started to walk over it. At the same time, another boy walked from the opposite side. When they met near the middle, each began to push the other with his hands. The idea was to make the other lose his balance and fall to the cushion on the floor, about two feet below.

The victor waited for another boy to come out. I saw one boy out-balance three or four others, but then he went down.

Until they are 11 or 12 years of age, boys and girls in Japan usually go to the same public school. After the age of 12, the girls go to one school, the boys to another.

The girls in an elementary school have their hair bobbed. The boys usually have their hair cut so short that we could say their heads have been very nearly "shaved." There is hair to be seen, but it is apt to be only a fraction of an inch long.

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

Triddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Fumblers" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—A Japanese Home. (Copyright, 1938)

Men Mistaken if They Expect to Change Women

BY DOROTHY DIX

Boys, if you want to be happy though married; DON'T marry a girl who fires your fancy, but who does not come up to your ideal, in the mistaken belief that you can change her into what you want her to be after you are married.

No man is enough of a miracle-worker to perform that feat. What a girl is before marriage she is going to be after marriage, only more so. So if you want a parlor ornament in a wife, select one to start with. If what you need is a kitchen utensil, pick out one. Don't fool yourself into thinking that your Sevrès vase is going to turn into an iron pot as soon as you get it home.

DON'T marry a girl just because she has a pretty face and a few cute tricks. When a man bets his all on a woman's looks he is bound to lose out because time, domesticity and child-bearing rob the fairest of their beauty and turn their figures into feather beds or string beans. And, anyway, you can get mighty tired of looking at a living picture, no matter how well it is painted up. So look out for what is under the finger wave unless you want to be driven to drink by sheer boredom.

DON'T marry a clinging vine. It makes you feel about as if you were a foot high and as strong as Joe Louis to have a sweet, little, spineless, feminine creature festoon herself around you, tell you how big and wise and wonderful you are, and how she looks up to you and depends upon you. But watch out! That kind of a girl makes a wife who sinks her husband. She never pulls her weight in the boat. She ducks all the work and responsibility of marriage and her husband has to do the dish washing and baby tending when he gets home at night. When you meet one of the "poor me" girls take to the tall timber. Scram while the going is good.

DON'T marry a bossy girl. If Arabella is one of the efficiency experts who runs her own family, is president of all the clubs she belongs to and gets up all the church fairs, and more especially if she begins before marriage telling you things for your own good, decides where you shall go, what you shall do and orders the meals at a restaurant when you step out, beware, unless you feel that you are cut out to be one of the bespeckled husbands who always say "our" pants and who dare not lift their voices in their own homes.

DON'T marry a girl whose temper is as hot as a hair-trigger and is liable to go off at a moment's notice; who is given to moods that would take a fortune teller to forecast. The blues are not the theme song for a happy home. Nor does any man want to spend his life walking on eggs around his wife trying to keep from stepping on her feelings or doing something that will arouse her. So if you never know how the Girl Friend is going to take anything and if you are always spitting with her, pass her up. It will save you heartaches and alimony.

DON'T marry a girl who dresses beyond her means unless you are willing to spend the remainder of your life slaving for dress shops and milliners. Don't kid yourself into thinking that the girl who has gone into debt for imported finery before marriage will be satisfied with basement bargains after marriage. The clothes mania in women is just as incurable as the dope habit. So when you see a poor girl in dress like Mrs. Millionbucks, step from under and leave some other man to pay her bills.

DON'T marry a girl who isn't jolly and good-natured. It is her disposition you will have to live with. It is a lot more important that she be sweet and amiable and have a sunny bone than that she be beautiful and have Ph.D. degree. There are lots of things in married life that a wife has either to laugh off or make a tragedy of, so pick out the girl who makes jokes instead of funerals out of misadventures.

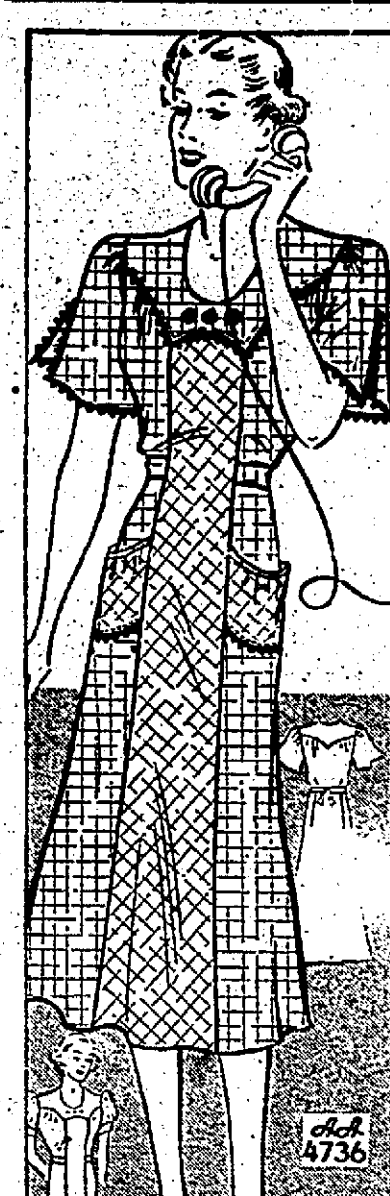
DON'T marry a girl who has the family complex. If you do, Mother will always run your house, the sisters will camp in the guest room and the brothers hold you up for money.

DON'T marry a girl who hates domesticity and who isn't on speaking terms with a gas range. When you marry you put your digestion into your wife's hands and what she does with it determines whether you will be a nervous wreck or going strong at 40. Finally and above all, DON'T marry a girl who can't entertain you, who hasn't the same tastes and habits you have and who doesn't like the same people and to do the same things that you do. Boredom wrecks more marriages than anything else in the world.

(Copyright, 1938)

St. Patrick's Day Salad: Dissolve a package of lime-flavored gelatin in a cup of boiling pineapple juice. Cool the mixture and add a cup of ginger ale, half a cup each of diced bananas and pineapple, a third of a cup of shredded almonds and a fourth of a cup of chopped green peppers. Pour into a shallow pan. Chill until stiff. Cut into squares or shamrocks and serve on lettuce, topped with mayonnaise.

GRACEFUL PANEL



BY ANNE ADAMS

Slim, trim—and indispensable to the busy homemaker, is this flattering panel-frock! If you're a "thirty-four to forty-eight," send for Pattern 4736 and know the thrill of stitching up your own becoming wash dress, secure in the knowledge that this model will fit you perfectly—and that the few yards of cotton fabric required are well within your budget. Puffed or flared sleeves are equally becoming and easy to make, while U-neckline, simple pointed yoke, and graceful panel bestow a maximum of flattery. Make this frock up in crisp gingham or percale, and trim it with bright ric-rac.

Pattern 4736 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated with step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Fill in those gaps in your wardrobe. Write today for the winter Anne Adams Pattern book. In it you'll find countless styles that will carry you with flying colors through the rest of the Winter and well into Spring. Smart dresses for women and misses whether they are slim or stout... and gay little clothes for children from two years up. Don't miss this splendid collection! Price of book, fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Hard Sauce Bettina

1-3 cup butter 1/2 teaspoon cream 1/2 cup hot 1/2 cup cold 1/2 cup salt 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup vanilla

Cream butter until it is soft. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat until the mixture is light.

NUMBER, PLEASE

Laramie, Wyo.—Arthur Engstrom is beginning to believe he can't get away from the number 407.

Before his marriage he lived with his parents at 407 University street. His bride chose an apartment, but it wasn't until after they had moved in that Engstrom discovered the number was 407 South Fifth street.

Later he moved to an apartment on Custer street. Yes, the number is 407.

RAIN OF RUMOR

Denver —(U)—Somebody started a rumor and the weather bureau switchboard was flooded with dozens of calls.

"When the army air corps school in Denver is opened next week will it bring rain?" the callers asked. "Decidedly not," replied Albert W. Cook, assistant district forecaster.

The rumor was that when the air corps began practicing with aerial bombs the explosions would cause clouds and bring rain.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colman—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just sits in your bowels, and you feel your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks sour.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get rid of two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up."

Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in its results. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Get a box today. Name, 25c. Stomachily refuse anything else.

page on this occasion will be an insincere gesture on our part, and yet on the other hand, I feel great respect for their feelings too. This has really grown into the one major problem in completing our wedding plans. Will you give us the benefit of your opinion.

Answer: Champagne has always been served at weddings even in houses of very abstemious people. Moreover, it is your house and as guests they are expected to follow the manners and customs which are yours. At the same time, I think it would be in very bad taste to have any occurrence to which they could possibly take offense. In other words, to serve so much of it as to make the reception conspicuously suggest a drinking party would be unthinkable. But a glass of champagne in which to drink the bride and groom's health could not, it seems to me, be offensive to any one, especially if you also serve sparkling ginger ale to those who may not care for champagne.

(Copyright, 1938)

Today's Menu

SALAD AS THE MAIN DISH
Dinner Serving Four Or Five
Celery Soup
Salmon Salad Supreme
Bread Plum Jelly
Steamed Chocolate Pudding
Hard Sauce Bettina
Coffee
Milk For The Children

Salmon Salad Supreme
2-3 cup salad 1 teaspoon dressing 1 minced parsley
1 cup salmon 1 tablespoon minced sweet peas 1 pickles
2 cup diced 1 teaspoon salt celery 1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix half the dressing with the rest of the ingredients. Chill. Serve in a bowl which has been lined with crisp lettuce. Top with the remaining dressing.

Salad Dressing
8 egg yolks, 1-3 teaspoon beaten 1/2 cup celery seed 2-3 cup granulated sugar 1-3 teaspoon paprika
4 tablespoons 1/2 cup vinegar flour 2-3 cup boiling water
2-3 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup mustard 2-3 cup butter
Mix sugar, flour, salt and seasonings with yolks. Beat well. Add vinegar and water. Cook slowly and stir constantly until the dressing thickens and becomes very creamy. Beat one minute. Add butter and beat until blended. Pour into a jar. Cool.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding
2 cups flour 1 egg 1/2 cup cream 1 cup sour milk
2-3 cup granulated sugar 3 tablespoons squares chocolate 3 fat melted
1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix ingredients. Half-fill a buttered mold. Cover tightly and let steam for two and a half hours.

Hard Sauce Bettina
1-3 cup butter 1/2 teaspoon cream 1/2 cup hot 1/2 cup cold 1/2 cup salt 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup vanilla
Cream butter until it is soft. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat until the mixture is light.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

LETTERS

Dear Mrs. Post: I should like very much to include two young cousins as junior ushers. As soon as I read about junior ushers in your column I immediately promised these boys that they could have such a place in my wedding. But we have run into a problem, on account of this promise, which is one of their clothes. My wedding will be at half past eight in the evening and the men are wearing tuxedos. Boys of twelve and fourteen don't wear tails, do they?

Answer: Sixteen is as young as any boy can wear tails, and even at that he would have to be very tall for his age. But your cousins could wear tuxedos with white waistcoats and have white buttonholes, and although white gloves are never worn with tuxedos, they might be on this special occasion.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is marrying into a family where any intoxicants are anathema. At the wedding reception we would of course like to have the traditional champagne; but what do you think we had better do about it? We do not know the groom's family very well, only having met them, and they are all coming from a distance to the wedding. Our relatives and friends have always been accustomed to wine and we haven't had one wedding in the relationship at which there was not plenty of champagne. By this I do not mean that any one in our family imbibes too freely; I don't think they think any more about having wine in the house than

Wide Range of Colors, Fabrics In Accessories

New Flower Pastels Give Feminine Touch to Navy And Black Costumes

Lovely leathers and fabrics in a wide range of colors bring into spring the most colorful accessory story of a decade. Blues range from light purple or Petunia shades to rich dark navy, rosy tones from wild cherry to Arbutus pink enliven spring bags, gloves and neckwear. A whole range of new sun colors, ranging from pale yellow to rich Indian Clay, and a series of lovely neutral beige and gray tones give infinite color variety to the spring accessory picture.

Flower Pastels. Toning up with colorful accents, the dark navy and black costumes, the new flower pastels give feminine beauty to the costume ensemble. In the same way, against an ensemble of pigeon gray or biscuit beige, the new pastel accents have a lively and youthful effect.

Reptile leathers, in crocodile, alligator and snake skin are shown in grey and beige, as well as in brilliant tans, rust and copper colors with matching bags and shoes. Especially smart for sportswear or tailored costumes, these harmonize with the new tweeds and soft woolsens in frocks and suits.

Bags Are Better if Bigger. For a real change, the smart woman wears a huge handbag with her suit. For travel, business and many occasions, these new bags are roomy and practical, and when worn with over-the-shoulder straps they have a jaunty air.

Novelties for spring include new bandana bags in prints or colorful leather. Vandy bags are important, fully equipped with beauty essentials, and have an especial appeal to the younger crowd. Novelty bags in straw, wooden beads, and printed materials give colorful variety to the costume.

Gloves Go Feminine. Stitchings and pipings and quiltings are among the many innovations in spring glove trim, in line with the more feminine mode. Both the shorter shirt and the longer glove (12 button) are favorites, depending upon whether worn with the suit costume or the new short-sleeve frock.

Half-and-half gloves, with smartly contrasting colors are a spring fashion already accepted. Color is especially liked in these novel new combination gloves, with the chamois and white gloves in do-skins remaining the staples in the wardrobe.

Fingers are neatly stitched or gaily embroidered in the new gloves. Zippers and amusing button trims add decoration to their fitted line.

Real-like flowers decorate lapels and dress necklines of spring costumes. Bright in color, they tone in perfectly with the new flower pastels in suit woolsens, and the gay flower prints which are the smart thing to wear this spring.

City Muffling Drivers' Horns

Anti-Noise Campaign Conducted in Mississippi Community

Jackson, Miss.—Walter A. Scott, mayor for 21 years, hails eradication of automobile horn blowing and invites "all good citizens with jangled nerves from the blare of horns" to move here.

Scott set out the success of the anti-noise campaign to a publicity and educational campaign before a city ordinance was passed nearly four months ago.

"Prior to that time, the main thoroughfare of the city were bedlams of noise emanating from motor vehicles," said the mayor, "either from horns or open mufflers."

"Before the ordinance went into effect, wives would drive downtown and sound horns in an effort to attract the attention of husbands who might be on the 14th floor of an office building. It became such a nuisance and so nerve-racking that people in the business district were unable at times to carry on a telephone conversation."

"A minimum \$1 fine to a maximum \$25 for aggravated cases is levied on violators. Where formerly 20 to 25 persons were fined daily only two are arrested on the average," Scott reported.

The mayor said the nuisance had been stopped because former violators rallied to support of the ordinance once they realized "how silly it was to blow their horns unnecessarily."

"There's no 'fixing tickets' and the law applies throughout the city," Scott said. "The ordinance is explained to visitors and they are warned."

But the governor himself would have to pay the fine if he violated the law, Scott said.

Even the Weather Can Be a Delicate Subject

Chicago—(U)—"Nice weather we're having," said the taxicab driver to his passenger.

"Yes," replied the man, "but the forecast is for bad weather."

"You mean the government forecast?" inquired the cabbie.

"Yes."

"Aw, them forecasters are a lot of clowns; they never get anything right," snorted the cabbie and then he launched into a long tirade on how dumb forecasters are.

The passenger listened attentively to the end of the trip and after paying the driver he handed him his card—he was C. A. Donnel, government forecaster.



SENTIMENTAL STYLE SONG

Some of this spring's accessories sing a sentimental air. Here you see evidence of it in a yellow Milan hat loaded with leaves and held in place with a snood. The little coral hand holding a jeweled rose on the shoulder of a black spring coat is further evidence. (Hat designed by John Fredericks.)

Colors Blend to Give Harmony to Men's Wear

Wherever you go this spring, you will recognize—and be recognized by — men who have paid strict attention to correct color combinations in selecting their wardrobes for spring. The bright colors of men's furnishings this season are not independently created, but are just something to attract buyer's attention. Surveys of leading custom tailors and style designers prove that the introduction of pastel and crayon shades into the fashion picture is necessitated by the new colors and lines of suits and topcoats. These colors are smarter, more flattering and lend themselves more easily to the desired ensemble effect.

Patterned Shirts Featured. The soft pastel shades found in the new spring shirts are designed to blend with the casual air created by the universally popular drape and lounge styles of spring suits. These pastels are in patterns of solid colors and form backgrounds to stripes, checks and plaids.

Collar styles feature a starched fabric which will not wilt on the hottest day, and which is as comfortable as any soft collar style. This collar gives dignified comfort. Blunt-point collars are gaining in favor everywhere, while regular-point collars are still the reigning favorites.

Fabrics for spring shirting have been selected with an eye to the popular demand for cool comfort. The fad of the early twenties — pure silk shirts — is returning, and the men who loved their comfort can join in the parade of the young men who are now wearing them. Cotton mixtures will also be a big hit this season, as this fabric shows off to advantage the new spring colors.

Tailoring on shorts and shirts

follows suit patterns that actually refuse to bunch, bind or climb regardless of what rigors they may be put to. This merchandise also features bright spring colors.

Neckwear in Light Fabrics. Men always look forward with interest to the new lines in spring neckwear. This season they will see pastels in all ties. Foulards that are longer and wider are always welcome and appear in pure silks. Tartans are featured in multi-colored plaids in colors of red, crimson, blue and even purple. Light summer fabrics are stressed for their resistance to wrinkling and soiling, and were most popular in this winter's Southern resorts. These fabrics have color prints of green, maroon, blue, beige, tan and other shaded colors. Ties all have lightweight, crisp smartness and are seen mostly in wide alternating stripes.

Pajamas in Bright Colors. Every man craves color in his clothing, but custom and pride keep him away from the "robe of many colors" — that is, for public display purposes. But, consciously or unconsciously, he satisfies this urge when secluded in his own home. This spring clothes are going hand-in-hand with the man who wants color.

Pajamas and robes, Sox and handkerchiefs all have wide swatchy patterns in every brilliant hue. While bright and satisfying, they are not unattractive or blatant. Here, too, pastels hold the upper hand, but are mixed more conglomerately in exaggerated patterns. Silk mixtures and light cottons, in knee and elbow lengths, are on the increase this season and for the coming summer.

Women's Dresses? Of Course!



Because of our reputation for extreme and youthful chic, this question is often asked us by women. We answer with one of the most extensive collections of Women's fashions in town.

- Navy Blue
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- High Shades
- Prints
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Sizes 38 to 44
\$14⁹⁵ up

Grace's Apparel Shop
104 N. ONEIDA ST.

South Sea Colors Give Brilliancy To Spring Modes

Undersea Pastels Blended In Rainbow of Bright Shades

Inspired by the recent vogue for South Sea travel and movies, "Technicolor Hues" brighten and blend in the most beautiful color mode seen in many years. Half-tones and Muted Pastels are keyed in strange new color harmonies; and bright soft colors accent the many navy and black costumes chosen by fashionable women. A very new expression of this artistic new handling of colors is seen in the blending of several gradations of the same color, with undertones of mist gray or over-tones of sunny yellows, creating a lovely symphony of color within the costume ensemble.

Tropic Gardens in Spring Prints. Expressing the mode for crowded colors, with the blending of many tones and hues, Spring prints in daytime frocks have a gay tropical garden effect that is new and lovely. Many real-like flowers are sprinkled in profusion over dark or pastel grounds.

Wildflower prints in realistic designs, quaint daisy and other old-fashioned patterns give amusing relief to black or navy grounds of tailored frocks. Panels of flowers make lively stripes especially lovely in pleated dresses or blouses.

Under-Sea Pastels in New Suits. Blending perfectly with the flattering prints in dresses and blouses, new coats and suits are shown in a delightful range of pastels. So muted and closely harmonized are these colors that they might have been borrowed from the enchanting hues of undersea gardens. And in the new soft woolsens, they blend so perfectly that a whole series of costumes may be assembled with separate skirts, jackets and coats. Soft bluish greens, golden shades of green, rosy pinks, misty yellows and bluish violet shades are worn in this year's Spring suits and coats. Furs, too, find their own delightful color blendings, and are tinted in flattering tones to harmonize with coats or suits.

More exotic Mexican colors are effective in gay colored accessories with neutral tweed suits. With the new oatmeal tweeds, and soft gray suits, gay printed blouses, turbans and scarfs add a youthful touch which is very flattering. A whole range of tans and rust hues, or

Select Sturdy Materials For Boys' Spring Suits

Spring is a season of outdoor activity, and for that reason the suits bought for a boy at this time should preferably be of sturdy sport type fabrics. However, style detail must also be strongly considered for the young man who is reaching the age when he first becomes conscious of the importance of what he wears as it affects his appearance.

Fast becoming a style favorite for its smart cut, and equally popular from a practical point of view, is the rough texture herringbone tweed suit for the boy of an age to wear long-trouser suits. Equally

those tones are especially effective with the neutral beige or gray tweeds, too.

correct in either three button, single breasted style, or double breasted style with a suggestion of shoulder fullness, this kind of suit can be depended on for long wear.

Being Practical

In addition to this type of suit every fellow should also have one darker suit of smooth textured fabrics. Navy blue, pewter gray, or brazil brown are all appropriate choices, in solid color, or darker brown, in solid color, or stripes which lend height, or in subdued plaids which give a rugged impression to the adolescent boys physique.

There is no more appropriate way for a young man to supplement his suit wardrobe, than with a variety of sport jackets and slacks which can be interchanged for varied effects.

Long Live SMART STYLING!

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INDIANS MOVE UP
Bella Coola, British Columbia—The 250 Indians here have established themselves on a new townsite, hoping the river will stay away from their doors hereafter.

Twice since 1933 the Bella Coola river flooded their village, built on

the low-lying north shore. A timber company leveled a new site last fall, and the Indians have moved to the higher ground. There they have built their own homes after communal construction of a community hall, playground, sidewalks and water system. Most suicides occur about 11 a. m.

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So get into BLUE . . . that rich, deep navy that MAKES YOU LOOK YOUR BEST . . . that brings out the color of your eyes . . . that sets off your favorite accessories . . . that firmly builds a smart Spring wardrobe . . . with infinite varieties . . . and starts your heart singing "Let Spring Begin!"

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Head sizes—21½ to 24

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New Spring Silk Lingerie Given Lacy Treatment

Skirts of Gowns and Slips Expected to Re- main Full

Now spring silk lingerie presents a frilly, feminine picture. Soft, lacy treatments will be important. Skirts of gowns and slips are expected to remain full, especially in silk sheers, which lend themselves particularly well to graceful fullness. In the silk satins and silk crepes there is some interest in shimmer skirts.

In line with the interest in covered shoulders for evening gowns, many of the new night gowns have little puffed sleeves or capelets and soft draped necklines. However this does not mean that the more "naked" effect will be neglected. For simple gowns, colorful silk prints are suggested in floral designs often in novelty treatment. Printed silk sheers are particularly favored.

Lace Tonality continues to endorse colored laces with blue especially singled out for mention. Fine Alencon types continue to be leaders with some point d'esprit seen for trimming. The use of fine lace beading and run-through ribbons as trimming on youthful feminine gowns is still important.

Little jackets, separate coats or negligees in silk sheers or soft silk crepes make gowns suitable for boudoir lounging as well as sleeping. Tailored lounging pajamas, slacks and robes or shirting and broadcloth type silks combine several colors or else are seen in all white.

Run Proof—Silk knit panties are seen in a new tight warp knit that ensures greater elasticity, longer wear, and smoother fit. These are guaranteed run proof.

In negligees, colorful silk prints, both crepe and satin are outstanding. The housecoat in softer versions continues to be popular, sometimes with soft draped fullness at the front of the waistline. Floral patterns in vivid color combinations are regaining favor. Border printing with the pattern worked around the hem or down the center back are interesting. Solid color silk-sheer negligees are often trimmed by fine pleating with contrasting coats or jackets of the same fabric. Others are made in coat styles with elastic yarns slurring the bodice. In flower patterns, for these the entire blue range from baby to deep powder blue is expected to be important. In high style models there is some mention of hyacinth or French Lilac but tea rose, peach and white still remain the popular selection.

Knitwear Boasts New Fitted Lines

**Knitted Fabrics are Light;
Embody Unusual
Patterns**

Knitwear, an always practical and becoming type of apparel, again boasts new features for spring wear. Sweaters, cardigans and one-piece garments in dressmaker and tailored lines, show details of interest to the woman who wishes to replenish her wardrobe.

Lines are slim and fitted, shoulders moderate in emphasis. The knitted fabrics are light, and a new fashion perfection is shown in the unusual stitches and patterns; the yarns employed in knitting them provide the beautiful surface effects.

Color Charm—Color is highly important, and the color range available is very representative, with many shades of blue becoming increasingly important. Colors being favored are muted pastels, gold, rose red, navy, beige, green and amber. The two-piece jacket costume is very important. Some costumes use such color blends as purple and wine in combination. For more dressy daytime wear, one-piece garments are favored.

Being a big suit season the wool sweater is as popular as ever, and necklines are most important. Coat sweaters, cardigans with and without sleeves, classic and modified classic blouses and sweater blouses each have their place and appropriate wear, and most women will want a collection including many types—to properly dress for sports or daytime activity, or for wear in the business office. Cashmere, Shetland, zephyr and angora are among the interesting wool yarns used, with the latter two camel hair and alpaca. The sports sweater includes the peasant type, with its brightness of embroidery for decoration, having unusual appeal.

Offer Many Styles of Beautiful Wool Suits

Beautiful wool suits and a most unusual diversity of styles, in sizes 7 to 14, is perhaps the most startling news in spring fashions for girls. A myriad of fashion possibilities exists for them in this Spring.

Suits with jackets and capes in lines and styles that would do credit to any of those designed for their elders, appear in beautiful wool fabrics and color ranges that are the most astounding mix-mate possibilities, and many different costumes have been worked out from two suits and a cape. A constant interchange of jackets and skirts, or capes and skirts, can be made—thus giving the young miss the feeling of very large wardrobe.

A version of mix-mate or "cross-rough" possibilities that should appeal to girls of the boarding school age, are dyed in-matching color, both in woven as well as knitted garments and which allow a wardrobe to be developed from mid-week to week-end.



DAISIES TELL A TALE OF CHICK

This Southern frock, which can do summer duty as a garden-party dress, is a field of daisies splashed over a navy blue ground of Swiss cloque orandy. Lace-edged white orandy trims it. The fabric has been treated with a finish which enables it to retain its crispness when laundered.

Hat Styles in Harmony With Spring Coiffures

The beauty parlor and the millinery salon are in harmonious accord this season, with the newest hat styles varied according to the choice of high or low coiffures, the hats in forward and off-the-face styles. When curls are piled high, the off-the-face-hat is preferred, with deep back to protect the brushed-up hair. When the hair is worn long, page-boy style, the hat takes a forward line and more shallow back.

With such significance placed on hats in relation to beauty, brims become more important, taking to variations such as cuffs ranging from narrow to wide effects, and Spanish influence is seen in the brim with a rolling silhouette in the Mexican manner. Rhinoceros, plays an important part with the waltz-brim equally flattering, and even the Gibson Girl era lights up the fashion scene with straight, narrow sailor brims.

Brim Themes—Other variations on the brim theme include bonnets, padded and cushioned effects. Homburgs for man-tailored suits, the visor as another suit-hat favorite, and the turned side brim, particularly flattering and stimulating to the round face.

As much as brims vary, crowns vary too, as shallow as the crown directly on the head, or as high as the designers believe to be reasonable! In these latter types, the Shako and oriental drape turbans are most important, offering wonderful opportunities for costume ensembling because of the fabrics, felt, straw, colors and patterns in which they may be purchased.

One of the first things a woman notices about a hat is—the trimming; the detail which makes it seem either severe, romantic, or extreme. These, then are the trimmings favored for this new season of hat styles. There are ribbon bows used so generously, they give the appearance of tiny flowers clustered together. Veils drape or form snoods, or are tied under the chin into sheer bows. Flowers grow everywhere, and feathers recall the millinery styles of the early 1900's. Velvet and chin straps are additional romantic millinery trimmings.

International—China is in the headlines—from a news point of view, and China

is in the headlines from a fashion point of view, for pagoda peaked crowns, chin-chin shapes, Chinese pottery colorings, and draped turbans are all flatteringly popular.

Other international influence is seen in Spanish trends which include, in addition to the roller brims already mentioned, sashes of gauzy striped fabrics.

The new hats are made—primarily of straws, including finely sewn braids, toyo, mousseline braid, and exotic straw bodies. Felt is a perennial, without doubt, and fabrics include fine straw jerseys, "glass" fabrics, belting ribbon, crepe, rusty taffeta, and diaphane silk jersey.

Belt Wardrobe Can Vary Spring Frocks

The new costume belt with peasant embroidery is attaining fashion interest—beats, flowers, stitching, "meat" gay colors. One outstanding one with bright red hearts of felt applied to loosely woven woadsack and strung on the cording makes an interesting accessory for your simple shirtmaker or classic woolen spring frock.

Not enough women realize what fashion interest there is in a belt wardrobe. There are many to choose from this spring in patent leathers, gabardines, soft suedes, etc. These can usually be worn with the complimentary accessory of handbag or shoes.

Every nation has some form of art that is typical of its people. This year the little nations in southern Europe are making exquisitely embroidered belts, such as we described above. The traditional patterns of the peasants are used in styling the newest belts. Linen belts in natural or color have bright woven flowers embroidered on them. Many edges are finished with loose, twisted embroidered stitches in gay yarns. Many of them are finished with amusing buckles shaped into flowers—some of these are hand painted. Gay animal and geometric designs are also used. Many of these belts are washable and of fast color. They are very appropriate for cruise wear and for the early spring wardrobe.

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Floor Harmony Is Attained by Careful Planning

Floors of Adjoining Rooms
Should be in Harmony
With Each Other

Clothing floors of adjoining rooms so that they are in harmony with each other is a practice of good home decorating that is becoming more widely recognized. This is especially important in downstairs rooms—halls, dining room and living room—and in rooms that open into each other.

One solution of the problem is to carpet all the floors of adjoining rooms alike. The great popularity of broadloom carpeting makes it possible to cover the floor from wall to wall or to have rugs of the exact sizes, required made from broadloom.

More interesting perhaps is the use of harmonizing but not matching carpets. This was strikingly illustrated recently in an exhibition held under the auspices of the Style Trend Council of the Carpet Institute.

Modern Harmony—A Modern groupings presented a small-furred texture-effect borderless rug in tones of blue, from light to dark, with accents of gold. For the room beyond was shown solid color broadloom in a pebbly weave, in a darkish blue that picked up the exact color of one of the blues in the texture rug. These floor coverings were shown with light-colored modern furniture in the new "wheat" finish.

18th Century—For the 18th Century scheme the floor ensemble was in green—a soft, silvery green in a new two-tone-all-over design carpet and a matching plain carpet of deep luxurious pile. The figured carpet had a fascinating pattern of bouquets of roses joined by ropes of pearls and would be an ideal combination for a rather formal living room or drawing room and the adjoining dining room or for a powder room and bedroom.

The Early American combination featured a new hooked rug design. Multicolor floral and abstract motifs on an ivory-tan ground provided a wealth of accent colors from which to pick up drapery and upholstery colors for a room furnished with maple or colonial mahogany furniture. For the adjoining room the suggestion was a new textured two-tone carpet in shades of warm rose peach, the pattern being a quilted effect achieved by a combination of twisted and plain yarns.

Large Variety of Hats Is Available To Younger Girls

There is a choice of adorable hat types for the young girl, which parents and children will approve of with equal enthusiasm. This year, it's smart for the daughter in the household to look as young as her years.

First preference is shown the bonnet, often trimmed with grosgrain ribbon and tiny flowers for a thoroughly feminine effect. For wear with juvenile suits, the hat of daintified Homburg silhouette is a big favorite, usually adding a rather large flower for that young look. The girl who looks well in dramatic brims may have a choice of the very broad brimmed, mushroom silhouette hat with cut-out felt or some other gay trimming; she may prefer the ever-lovely large leghorn hat with long, multicolor streamers, or she may like the exciting new bolero hat with deeply rolled brim, chin strap and accent of fringe or scarf.

Fabric in Color—The more favored spring suitings are wool tweeds, twills, chevrons and mannish suitings. For town and semi-dressy wear gabardines, coverts, worsteds, nubby wool crepes and flannels are also most important. The fabrics that continue to hold popularity are monotone sheetings. These appear in herringbone, nubbed, regulation diagonal, hand embroidered effects, multi-colored flecks, novelty patterns and broken diamonds. The wide range of colors in wool suitings is most intriguing; blue spruce, grayed blues,



STRIPES SMART THIS SPRING

Stripes appear in the spring mode. A rust colored wool skirt designed with clockwise pleats, is topped by a fitted jacket striped in beige, rust and brown. Vertically striped pockets make a telling accent.

Many Variations Possible In Suit Patterns, Fabrics

Another Spring season is here, in which suits will play an important part in the small wardrobe.

Woolens and worsteds, the ever-popular suit fabrics, disport themselves in one of the most interesting varieties ever presented. Add to this the fact that these fabrics are fashioned into a wide range of styles with varying type jackets, coats and lengths, and you have a fabric and fashion picture to suit the most discriminating purchaser whose budget will permit of only one suit that must be fashioned right—or the woman who adores suits, whose wardrobe will permit of many versions of the two-piece costume and who can choose a number of them without fear of repeating a fabric, a line or a style. The fabric, color and styling of a suit is most important because the furthest suit this year is more important than that trimmed with fur.

While mannish suits are, as always, important they are a bit more softly tailored this season.

New Details—Vent backs and four flap pockets, and seven gored flared skirts are interesting details of some Spring suits. A boxy finger-tip coat with notched collar and two-slash pockets is worn over a two-piece suit. The wrapoverfront jacket is of a contrasting plain tweed. Still another suit version shows a pencil-tuxedo with slot seam at back. The

light and dark coral, reef shades, light and dark sea sprays, hyacinth tints, platinum, peach, nude, natural, beige, plum, purplish blues, yellowish greens, chamouis and banana yellows, bright and burnished golds, berry tones, pinkish—rises—tans from the palest tone to a deep, rich chocolate, the always correct navy blues, oxford grays and blacks. In many suit versions several of these shades are used in companionable ensembles, while others stick to a one color effect.

Among the more interesting suits are two and three-piece ensembles. In the latter, a skirt and coat of matching color may be contrasted with a skirt of a different color or fabric; plaids and plaids are used with good effect—middle-tone costumes too are seen, shading from light to dark tones of a given color, sold as complete outfits, or with the suit and coat sold separately.

A young Dyak runner, a novice of the Tenyalang, stumbled exhausted into Balingong from a village in the upper Palawit. This was uncertain territory, part friendly and part hostile. This boy brought word that Rentongen had passed through his village, moving rapidly overland. He had with him nearly 70 Malays, and following him came a whole

EMPIRE FOR A LADY

BY ALAN LEMMY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 38

the things I know he must need—more gunpowder, these men. But they won't obey me. He gave orders for them to keep me here, and they're afraid."

"I guess," I said, "that I had better go up the river."

"Of course. They'll obey you. They're afraid of him, but they're even more afraid of you. We'll have to wait for dark. But we can get ready. The first minute that it's dark, we must go."

"We?"

"Paul, you have to let me come with you."

"That's the most idiotic thing I ever heard you say. You are not coming into that river. You know as well as I do that you're not."

Her voice turned very low and bitter. "I suppose so. That's what it is to be a woman. Everything is denied to a woman, always, always. I have to stay here, while you go away from me again, and this time never come back."

I glanced at the thin place the sun made in the silver glare above and thought it would be three hours more until dark. I said tentatively, "don't you want to tell me what happened, now?"

She talked slowly at first, but presently in jerky, quick-running sentences that tumbled over each other. Two days after I left—she remembered it was—Tuesday—a Malay had run amok in the east camp, killing everything that came in his path, and shrieking the name of Allah. He had destroyed seven people, and a little girl lost her arm. Dyak warriors had finally pinned him to the wall of a compound with their spears, and he hung there for four hours before his comrades came and took him away. That night the people were very restless.

Clyde feared riots which would speedily have turned into a massacre. Lundok, grimly faithful to Clyde to the very last, walked about the camp, trying to smooth things down. He never came back, not even his body was ever found. But it was known that he was dead, and his kris, with blood on the hilt but not on the blade, was thrown into Clyde's compound sometime during the night.

The next day, while Balingong still seethed, the trading Malays began dribbling back, and this went on for some days. It was as if some prearranged signal had recalled them. And while this was going on the Chinese left.

One day they were there, and the next day they were gone—all of them—and the Chinese camp stood empty of its chattering sing-song voices, its shrill arguments, its continuously flapping doors. There was a chill in the report of that, even after all this time; it was so much like the way rats leave a vessel that is burning somewhere in her cargo, when you can't even find the smoke.

A young Dyak runner, a novice of the Tenyalang, stumbled exhausted into Balingong from a village in the upper Palawit. This was uncertain territory, part friendly and part hostile. This boy brought word that Rentongen had passed through his village, moving rapidly overland. He had with him nearly 70 Malays, and following him came a whole

horde of Dyaks whom he had raised against Clyde—wild hill tribesmen mostly.

Three Nights—The boy had no count of these, but Clyde judged from what he said that there were some hundreds. By some miracle of looting, Rentongen had been able to raise these, and they were hell-bent for war, in spite of the torrential rains. Many of the village had joined the hostile advance, in spite of everything the Tenyalang could do, and they Tenyalang had been forced to take to the bush to avoid open frays with their own people.

For the next few days after that other reports came in very fast, sometimes many in a single day. Clyde begged Christine to retreat to the Linkang at the first disturbance, but she didn't want to, and there were stormy arguments. She dreaded the long suspenses aboard ship more than she dreaded anything that could happen at Balingong. But one day the Chinese boy who was serving their dinner pitched upon his face in a crash of broken crockery. He had made the mistake of eating out of turn, and had drunk some of their soup.

It was his last mistake. There was no doubt in the world that an all but successful attempt had been made to poison the white rajah.

After that Clyde would listen to Christine's protests no more, and swore that she would go aboard the Linkang, and stay there, even if she had to be carried there in iron. She went, partly persuaded by the fact that Clyde was very strongly of a mind to send the Avon back to Singapore, and her with it, and she was afraid of what he might do.

Since then she had necessarily lost touch with a great deal that must have happened at Balingong. Clyde came down the river to see her every day, but he was haggard and preoccupied, and she knew that he concealed from her a great many things. Then—Rentongen crashed down on Balingong; and she had not seen Clyde again.

Clyde had put 30 Tenyalang aboard the Linkang, she did not know how many that left him for his own defense. Besides Jarge and Schwezcamp, he had also given her Blair; but after Rentongen had taken the old Dyak stockade at the narrows, and closed the river, she had sent Blair to Clyde with four of her over-sized Singapore Malays from the Avon. Any one of them was worth 10 ordinary Dyaks, so that they were a substantial gift.

After the river was closed, she only got such news as Clyde wrote to her, for a while he had sent her hastily scrawled notes by Dyak messengers who crept out of his stockade and wormed their way through the jungle to the bay. At first she had heard from him every night; but later many a night passed without any word. Every day there was a broken rattle of gunfire from Balingong, so that she knew they were fighting and fighting hard.

For three nights now there had been no word at all. The thunder of Clyde's swivels was silent—she did not know why. Today even the rifle fire had died away in the middle of the morning. She scarcely dared believe that Clyde's defense still stood.

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What will be Paul's next move? Continued tomorrow.

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Chevrons made of buttons on a collarless jacket suit fitted as your skin.

The casual coat with rippling collar of cross fox. For sport-to-dress wear.

Luscious pastel dress with soft bodice, swing skirt and dressmaker detail.

Half dollar dotted dress with print-lined bolero of contrasting thin wool.

Bayadere striped dress with knife-pleated cart-wheel skirt, square neck.

Diamonds for pockets on a weskit suit.

Fitted hipbone jacket suit.

Mad hats—one a Spanish breton tied under your chin. The other a Sailor with a veil.

Enormous scarf-hankie.

Bags with handles.

Smart new leather belts.

Colored dooskin gloves.

PETTIBONE'S